UARY 4, 1919.—[PART I

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(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

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-7 to 17-year sizes—rich ve-
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Juniors' Dress
Skirts at $12.50
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Every Day

Pleasure Banks
IXTH AND MAIN
OPEN ALL DAY AND ALL
NIGHT ON SATURDAY

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. JANUARY 5, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

AMERICANS IN BATTLE.

Artillery Shelling Bolsheviki.

Fighting Continues About the Village of Kadish, Twice Captured from Reds.

Yankees Take Hidden Machine Guns in Icy Cold Archangel Zone.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ARCHANGEL, Friday, Jan. [illegible]. Fighting about the village of Kadish, which was recaptured by the American forces Dec. 30, is continuing. The American artillery has moved up slightly and is shelling the enemy almost continually. There have been numerous outpost encounters in the thick woods bordering on the Onega road.

The Bolshevik force outnumbers the Americans nearly three to one and is seeking to outflank them, but the American soldiers, though tired after five days and nights of fighting actively in the extreme cold, are bearing up splendidly. The battle is largely a question of endurance in the Arctic weather.

Now and then in the course of the fighting the Americans encountered hidden machine gun nests in the woods or along the road. One of these held out for five hours until the Americans, advancing step by step, or rushing in the snow, succeeded in silencing it.

There is some respite with darkness descending at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the shelling at times is making perilous the matter of the transport of munitions and provisions along the high road [illegible] on men's backs through the forest. The Russian peasant drivers of these sleighs, stricken with fear, in some instances turned and fled, only to be forced to proceed by American soldiers.

The American trench mortars are doing splendid work. On the Volga railway front the Bolshevik retreat continues. American patrols are encountering the enemy in force in this sector, where it is considered probable that the Americans may withdraw from the exposed positions to one of the capital villages.

TOWN TWICE TAKEN.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS (Archangel) Jan. 1.—(Delayed.) In a small native forest village three days' distant from Archangel, two companies of the American Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth infantry today fought one of the most desperate battles of the Russian campaign. These Michigan and Wisconsin boys battled bravely against great odds for possession of the town, whose billets they won on Dec. 31, only to lose that night. Waist-deep snow and in the face of machine-gun fire, they crossed the Dvina river and gained the town.

The greater part of New Year's Eve they spent from which only a few hours before the Bolsheviki had been driven. The Bolshevist artillery began to pound the village, and the Americans were forced to withdraw Tuesday night.

This morning they fought their way back again, and tonight hold the town, having placed outposts 400

(Continued on Second Page.)

California Warriors' Leader Brings Men Home from War.



Photographs show (left) Col. Faneuf of the One Hundred and Forty-third Artillery, composed of men from California, greeting his daughter and his mother on his return from Europe's battlefields, and (right) Col. Faneuf and Mary Pickford, godmother of the regiment.

Photographs were made by Pathe News Service on the arrival of the regiment Friday in San Francisco, and were shown here last night in the film theaters.

PRESIDENT'S HARDEST DAY SPENT IN EUROPE.

ITALIANS KEEP WILSON ON MOVE TO ACCOMPLISH TASKS SET FOR HIM.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Jan. 3.—President Wilson today had probably the hardest single day's programme since he came to Europe and he accomplished it while thousands of Romans and citizens of other parts of Italy looked on and cheered.

After the procession from the station to the Quirinal, the President visited the Queen Mother, had conferences with Premier Orlando, and Foreign Minister Sonnino, gave an audience to the council of the Royal Academy of Sciences, received at the House of Parliament, was the guest of honor at a state dinner given by the King and ended the day with a reception at the Capitol, where he received the citizenship of Rome.

There appeared to be more onlookers than there were leaves on the palm trees of Rome. There were too many people for the streets, too many people for the great squares and too many for the trees, buildings, monuments and other points of vantage.

The atmosphere was that of an average American town on a holiday to which was added the Latin touch so familiar to American tourists. This simile, however, had to be multiplied in the imagination by about one thousand. The result is a fairly accurate picture of Rome as it was today.

After one month of rain, sunlight had come to brighten the parks and the gardens and the city was fresh and glistening when the President arrived.

Many bands were in the streets and the American flag was everywhere. Long lines of Italian troops just returned from the front guarded the streets and marched and countermarched.

At several places along the President's route there was a sprinkling of American, French and British officers to give the picture an international touch.

HUNS ARM AGAINST POLES.

Fear Rule of Former Subjects in Posen and Baltic Regions.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—A "[illegible]ish officer to accompany Paderewski to Warsaw.

POLES SAIL FOR HOME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The French line steamship France, which sailed today, carried a battalion of Poles, numbering 1554 men, recruited in America for the Polish army.

SIX SICK, 300 HELD FROM ARMY RELEASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 4.—The discharge of more than 300 men transferred here from the Atlantic Coast during the past week will be delayed because of measles and scarlet fever, which developed among them, the weekly camp health report today showed.

A detachment of the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery Corps brought two cases of scarlet fever and four of measles. Consequently all men in the detachment will be forced to remain here in quarantine until further danger of the disease spreading among them has disappeared. Even convalescent soldiers from overseas are similarly affected and in one lot of twenty-six arriving from a debarkation hospital in New York, two cases of scarlet fever developed.

Conscientious objectors may continue their war risk insurance by paying premiums directly to the bureau of insurance, according to an opinion received here today.

EX-KAISER'S HEALTH REPORTED IMPROVED.

FORMER EMPEROR RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS AND REJOINS FAMILY CIRCLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BASLE, Jan. 4.—(Havas.) The American destroyers Wickes and Aylwin have entered the port of Dansig, German Poland, according to advices from that place.

AMERONGEN, Friday, Jan. 3.—The former German Emperor apparently has shaken off the effects of his recent illness and was able to join the family circle of the Von Bentincks yesterday. He did not venture into the open air today, however.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Count von Brockdorff Pantzeau, the new German Foreign Minister, has issued a statement outlining his policy, but it has not yet reached Copenhagen. From comment in the Tageblatt of Berlin, however, it appears that he declared that Germany must not yield to every peace condition her opponents may wish to dictate.

APENRADE (Schleswig) Jan. 4.—The committee and council of inspectors of the North Schleswig Votaries Association, in joint session, have unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that, "in view of the approaching separation from Germany and reunion with Denmark," the citizens of North Schleswig, while still entitled to vote in the coming elections for the German national assembly, should refrain from exercising this right, because it would be improper to impose their influence on the internal affairs of Germany.

ROME'S DEMONSTRATION IS WILSON'S GREATEST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Jan. 3.—Early in the day some unofficial arrangements were made to have the President address the populace in the Piazza Venezia. This was supposed to be a great secret and it was a secret for a few minutes. It took just that long for word of the arrangements to spread all over Rome. In half an hour the newspapers were on the streets with the news and in less than an hour the square was packed with such a mass of humanity that the American secret service men, after one look, gasped and decided the President could not possibly get into the square if he wanted to. It then turned out that the President knew nothing whatever of the unofficial arrangements.

In the meantime, while thousands were waiting in the Piazza Venezia, other thousands were packed about the Quirinal, hoping to catch a glimpse of the President, who was receiving visiting delegations.

The President's visit here is accounted by those who have been with him in London and Paris as the greatest personal demonstration of his trip.

King Victor Emmanuel, attired in a general's war-worn uniform, got no greater measure of acclamation from his own people than did the President of the United States.

STATE PAINTERS ASK RETRIAL FOR MOONEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4.—With delegates present from nine cities the California State Conference of the Painters and Decorators-Union convened in Bakersfield this morning and will continue its sessions tomorrow.

A resolution was adopted demanding a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney or his pardon.

Mother Jones, the aged woman labor agitator, addressed the convention today on "the courts and freedom."

W. F. Tetlow of San Pedro, president of the State Conference, is presiding at the convention.

HELD TRAITORS TO BAVARIA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Premier, has ordered the arrest of a large number of officers in Munich to answer charges of high treason against the Bavarian republic, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The officers include five colonels and seventeen captains. They will be tried by a special court.

An Associated Press dispatch from Munich under date of December 30 reported that seventeen prominent men, including one non-Bavarian Duke, were arrested last Sunday evening by the police while engaged in a conference at a leading hotel in Munich. After being detained a few hours, all but two of the men were released. The two were a publisher and a banker, accused of organizing a force against the government.

A Berlin dispatch Friday reported that there had been some shooting in the streets of Munich on New Year's Eve, nine persons being wounded.

The German government has instructed its armistice commission at Spa to request the Allies to release all interned Germans, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

REDS IN VILNA OUTSKIRTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WARSAW, Thursday, Jan. 2.—Bolshevist forces are in the outskirts of Vilna, and have occupied towns on the railway between Minsk and Brest-Litovsk, according to reports.

The Bolshevists are burning, robbing and murdering peasants as they advance.

Locomotives and cars are being brought westward from the path of the Bolshevist forces by the retiring Germans.

The Russian Baltic port of Libau, according to reports received here, is protected by one British cruiser, three destroyers and one gunboat. The British warships, however, have landed no forces.

PETROGRAD SOON A CEMETERY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 4.—Seventeen Bolsheviki, arrested while crossing the frontier, report that deplorable conditions prevail in Petrograd. They say the city in the immediate future will become a vast burying ground for the starving crowds which daily are falling in the streets. Oats are virtually the only food left for the masses. A herring costs twenty rubles and a bundle of firewood 300 rubles.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind [illegible] m., west; velocity, 6 miles. Barometer: Highest, 77 deg.; [illegible], 62 deg. Forecast: Sunday light frost in the morning. For other weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Gen. Nelson A. Miles a winter visitor here, advocates a plan whereby the surrendered German fleet be used to bring wounded Allied soldiers home.

Mrs. Frederick Oederlin, the wife of Charge d'Affaires, who had been one of the United States-German correspondence during the war, was [illegible] here.

A spiritualistic seance may furnish the needed clew to the murder of Reuben Fogel, it developed.

A girl's story to the Coroner of the burial of her friend under investigation can be made.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. West Coast, the ship that holds the world's construction record, and the [illegible] of Los Angeles Harbor, sails from San Francisco to take cargo.

Robert E. Edwards, Pasadena [illegible], dies at San Francisco of pneumonia.

GENERAL EASTERN. Californian, just returned from Berlin, declares Germany on verge of bloody revolt. If Ebert government collapses, Says Teutons look to American food to save them from Red peril.

General Secretary Mott of war council refutes charges Y.M.C.A. profiteering in France and skulking of employees, in review of "Y" activities.

Advances in New York stocks forfeited by profit taking and fresh pressure against local utilities. Oils lose 1 to 3½ points.

Secretary of War Baker declares spirits of millions of dead demand an end to wars. League of nations, he says, must be answer of world.

WASHINGTON. Chamberlain's exposure of War Department bungling in returning men, caring for wounded and nonpay of soldiers worries Democrat politicians.

Ninety-first with two other combat divisions ordered home from Flanders where it fought with British. Made up of western soldiers, many Angelenos being among them.

FOREIGN. American reporter sends first reports from Budapest of Bolshevism, famine and freezing rampant in Hungarian capital. Riots and murders increase.

President Wilson leaves Rome after busiest and most demonstrative visit of his European itinerary. Expects work to be rushed after arrival in Paris, next Tuesday.

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FAMINE, FREEZING AND BOLSHEVISM MENACE EXISTENCE OF WHOLE RACE.

REDS GRIP BUDAPEST.

Riots and Murder on Increase.

American Writer Sends First Reports of Conditions in Austria-Hungary.

People Starve While Fanatics Strive to Wreck Forces of Civilization.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Six weeks ago when the world-wide demand arose for first person news from the Central empires, a young American newspaper reporter from Detroit presented himself in Paris with the assertion that he was prepared to penetrate Austria. He crossed the Franco-Swiss border on the night before it was closed by inter-Allied order. Three weeks ago he dropped out of sight in Switzerland and was out of all communication from that time until today when the following dispatch was received from him from the interior of Austria. His first report from Budapest with the first accounts of street fighting and the spread of the red terror in the capital of Hungary, is printed for this section exclusively in The Times.

BY LADISLAS CZAPSKI.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1.—(Forwarded by cable from Paris, Jan. 4.)—Budapest today is like a city built over an active volcano. The various organizations supposedly accountable for law and order seem to be tottering. The Russian epidemic of Bolshevism has reached the virulent stage. Famine and freezing are its active allies.

New Year's Eve was celebrated with riot and murder in the city's streets. The dawn of the first day of the year brought a slight breathing spell, but it only seems to be founded on the fact that the various divergent elements are sorting themselves out and solidifying themselves for another outbreak.

Dr. Bela Kun, chief Bolshevik agitator of Hungary, is once more at large after unsuccessful efforts to suppress his malign influence.

The disturbances began late in the afternoon, on the last day of the year, at the barracks of the first Honved Infantry Regiment. It was the object and cry of the rioters to establish a communistic regime based on the Russian model.

STUDENTS JOIN BOLSHEVIKI.

The forces of the rioters were augmented by numbers of young students and soldiers of the Budapest garrisons, which have become inoculated with Bolshevism.

Many of the rioters were armed and hundreds of shots were fired through the barracks windows. The unarmed members of the mob contented themselves with hurling cobble stones torn up from the street.

It required all of the disjointed efforts of the police and those disciplined troops willing to combat their undisciplined brothers to disperse the mobs.

The disturbance seemed to have broken out simultaneously in a number of places throughout the city. The attack on the Honved barracks is thought to have been the signal of the general outbreak.

Count Alexander Festetics, the new Army Minister, who had only been in office a few hours when the trouble started, ordered out the loyal troops, which were dispatched to the danger points. Prior to this move one of Count Festetics's first official actions had been the suppression of one of Bela Kun's principal revolutionary newspapers, and this action was cited by the rioters as one of the causes for the uprising.

REDS HAVE MONEY.

Bela Kun is reported to be well supplied with large sums of money supposed to emanate from Russian sources. The object of this foreign financing is unknown, but it is believed that the Russian Bolsheviki desire to see Bela Kun successful in carrying out his political designs with the distant hope of a Slavic alliance based on the principles of internationalism.

Out of 20,000 troops now garrisoned here, it is estimated that 2000 responded to the call of Bela Kun. During the evening many of these soldiers marched on the military prison in the central detention barracks and began a demonstration for the release of the military prisoners.

The prisoners themselves revolted at the same time and tried to rush their guards. The gates of the prison were closed and locked, while details of troops defended the walls. The guards fired pointblank into the ranks of prisoners and drove them back into their cells.

BELA KUN JAILED.

Bela Kun himself was one of the prisoners, but only for a short space of two hours. The authority responsible for his arrest is as undetermined as is the identity of those who made possible his release, but it was his speech which incited the rest of the prisoners to mutiny.

Upon his release Bela Kun publicly threatened that in event of further opposition to the Bolsheviki by

(Continued on Second Page.)

ASKS HUGE FOOD FUND

Wilson Seeks Sum to Feed World.

Nation Urged Give Hundred Million Toward Relief of War Stricken.

Hoover to Expend Money to Keep Whole Races from Death by Starvation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Wilson's first legislative recommendation based on his study of conditions in Europe looks to the relief of distress of populations "outside of Germany," which are threatened with starvation.

Request for immediate appropriation of $100,000,000 to supply food to liberated people of Austria, Turkey and Poland and Western Russia, who have no recognized governments and are unable to finance international obligations, was transmitted today to Congress by Secretary Glass on cabled instructions from the President. Mr. Glass went personally to the Capitol for a long conference with Democratic leaders of the House and legislation to carry out the President's recommendations will be introduced by them after conferring with Republican leaders.

The President's message said that food shipments worth $1,500,000,000 must be made from the United States to Europe in the next seven months. An international organization, directed by Herbert C. Hoover, will supervise the distribution of the supplies, most of which will be paid for by persons able to find the necessary resources.

The appropriation requested by the President will take care of the population in other districts, notably in Eastern and Southern Europe, which have been ravaged by war and where freedom and governments will emerge only "slowly" out of chaos.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

The text of the President's statement follows:

"Extended investigation and consideration of the food situation in certain parts of Europe disclose that essentially the urban populations in certain areas are not only faced with absolute starvation during the coming winter, but that many of the populations are unable to find immediate resources with which to purchase their foods. These regions have been so subjected to destruction by war, not only of their foodstuffs, but of their financial resources and their power of production and exports, that they are utterly incapable of finding any resources that can be converted into international exchange for food purchases.

"While the Secretary of the Treasury can accept obligations of certain governments and through these measures their situations can be cared for temporarily, there are still other areas through Eastern and Southern Europe where such arrangements cannot be made. This applies more particularly to the liberated peoples of Austria, Turkey, Poland and Western Russia. In these countries freedom and government will slowly emerge from chaos and require our every assistance. The total shipments of foodstuffs from the United States to all parts of Europe during the next seven months will be likely to exceed $1,500,000,000 and from our abundance we can surely afford to offer succor to these countries destitute of resources and credits.

MINIMUM NEEDS.

"The minimum sums upon which this work can be carried on for the next six months in the countries mentioned will amount to at least $100,000,000 for such services and supplies as we can render and even this sum contemplates the finding of resources by so much of the population as can do so, and such assistance as can be given by the Allied governments. The high mission of the American people to find a remedy for starvation and absolute anarchy renders it necessary that we should undertake the most liberal assistance to these destitute regions.

"The situation is one of extreme urgency, for foodstuffs must be placed in certain localities within the next fifteen to thirty days if human life and order are to be preserved. I therefore request that you should ask Congress to make available to me an immediate appropriation of $100,000,000 for the broad purpose of providing for foodstuffs and urgent supplies, for the transportation, distribution and administration thereof to such populations in Europe, outside of Germany, as may be determined upon by me from time to time, as necessary.

"I wish to appeal to the great sense of charity and good will of the American people toward the suffering, and to place

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

RUSH WORK ON LEAGUE

President on Way Back to Paris.

Expects Peace Principles to be Ready for Action on His Arrival.

Rome Visit Most Demonstrative and Busiest of Trips in Europe.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Jan. 4.—President Wilson left Rome for Paris shortly after 9 o'clock tonight with the cheers of the Roman throng that had gathered to witness his departure ringing in his ears. His visit to the Italian capital had proved the busiest of his European trip, and it was the most demonstrative.

The Presidential party is not expected to reach Paris until Tuesday morning, as the itinerary provides for stops at Genoa, Milan and Turin.

The President is represented as expecting, on his return to the French capital, to find the peace delegates up to the point of deciding upon the first principles of the proposed league of nations, thus paving the way to the disposal of what he regards as the necessary preliminaries to the peace before his return to the United States about the middle of February.

RECEIVED BY POPE.

President Wilson today was received at the Vatican by Pope Benedict.

The President's arrival was announced by the master of the chamber to the Pope, who awaited the President in the throne room, where two gilded arm chairs had been placed. The President was admitted immediately to the presence of the Pope, who was gowned in white.

On his way to the throne room the President was accompanied by a procession of Vatican servants.

As the President entered the antechamber to the papal apartments he was preceded by the pontifical chamberlain, Gendarmes in [illegible] mense Busbys and the Palatine Guard and the Noble Guard in their red tunics were drawn up to greet him.

CROWDS WAVE HATS.

President Wilson drove from the Palazzo del Drago, the residence of Ambassador Page, to the Vatican, accompanied by Monsignor Charles O'Hearn, rector of the American college. Thousands gathered along the streets and cheered and waved their hats when the automobile passed.

As the President entered, the Swiss Guard, in multicolored uniforms, designed by Raphael, presented arms. Crossing the courtyard the Presidential automobile reached San Damaso, in the center of the Apostolic Palace, where a detachment of gendarmes heralded its coming with bugles and at the same time rendered military honors.

At the foot of the grand staircase leading to the pontifical apartment the President was met by Monsignor Canati, secretary of the congregation of ceremonials, with four [illegible] guards in full uniform and two doorkeepers in their characteristic costumes.

MET BY SECRETARY.

The President and Monsignor Canati shook hands, the secretary extending a formal welcome. Led by "palafrenieres," ancient officials who used to hold the bit of the white mule which the Pope rode in processions, they made their way to Clementine Hall, one of the largest and most beautiful in the Vatican, where twenty-four Swiss Guards with halbreds presented arms.

President Wilson was met by the whole pontifical court, headed by the major domo, Monsignor Tacci; the master of the chamber, the grand steward and the commander of the Swiss Guard.

The Pope presented the President with a mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of St. Peter. The mosaic was made in the Vatican grounds by the ancient mosaic factory of the Vatican and is a yard square. The mosaic has been valued at $40,000.

OTHER GIFTS.

Cardinal Gasparri, the papal Secretary of State, presented the President two copies of the medi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILSON AND POPE DISCUSS ARMENIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to the Central News correspondent at Rome, the interview between President Wilson and the Pope lasted half an hour. The great social problems of the day and the general question of treaties were discussed, while Palestine and Armenia were touched upon.

The Pope showed the President numerous telegrams which he had received regarding the plight of the Armenians.

Citizenship of Rome Conferred on Wilson to Cement Partnership of Italy and Americ

KING IS HOST TO PRESIDENT.

Official Dinner Given Guest in Royal Palace.

American Executive and Monarch are Only Speakers.

Latin Support is Promised for League of Peace.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Jan. 3.—President Wilson became a citizen of Rome tonight. The ceremony took place in the historic capitol, designed by Michael Angelo and redolent with suggestions of ancient and medieval Rome. Assisting in the services were: King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, members of the Italian Cabinet, members of the Diplomatic Corps, including Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and municipal and military authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by the King and Queen, drove to the Capitol after the dinner at the Quirinal. At the conclusion of the ceremonies in which he became a citizen of Rome, Mr. Wilson spoke as follows:

"You have done me a very great honor. Perhaps you can imagine what a feeling it is for a citizen of one of the newest of the great nations to be made a citizen of this ancient city. It is a distinction which I am sure you are conferring upon me as a representative of the great people for whom I speak. One who has been a student of history can not accept an honor of the sort without having his memory run back to the extraordinary series of events which have centered in this place.

CONTRASTS OF ROME.

"But as I have thought today, I have been impressed by the contrast between the temporary and permanent things. Many political changes have centered about Rome, from the time when from a city she grew to be the mistress of a great empire. Change after change has swept away many things, altering the very form of her affairs, but the thing that has remained permanent has been the spirit of Rome and the Italian people. That spirit seems to have caught with each age the characteristic purpose of the age.

"This imperial people now gladly represents the freedom of nations. This people which at one time seemed to conceive the purpose of governing the world now takes part in the liberal enterprise of offering the world its own government. Can there be a finer or more impressive illustration of the indestructible human spirit and of the unconquerable spirit of liberty?

"We have been reflecting in these recent days about a colossal blunder which has been made—the blunder of force by the central empires. If Germany had waited a single generation she would have had a commercial empire of the world. She was not willing to conquer by skill, by enterprise, by commercial success. She must needs attempts to conquer the world by arms, and the world will always acclaim the fact that it is impossible to conquer by arms; that the only thing that conquers it is the sort of service which can be rendered in trade, in intercourse, in friendship, and that there is no conquering power which can suppress the freedom of the human spirit.

NATIONS AS PARTNERS.

"I have rejoiced personally in the partnership of the Italian and American people, because it is a new partnership in an old enterprise. An enterprise predestined to succeed wherever it is undertaken—the enterprise which has always borne that handsome name which we call 'liberty.' Men have pursued it sometimes like a mirage that seemed to elude them, that seemed to run before them as they advanced, but never have they flagged in their purpose to achieve it, and I believe I am not deceived in supposing that in this age of ours they are nearer to it than they ever were before.

"The light that shone upon the summit now seems to shine almost at our feet and if we lose it, it will only be because we have lost faith. A breath of hope and of confidence will come into the hearts and minds [illegible]

"I would not have felt at liberty to come away from America if I had not felt that the time had arrived when, forgetting local interests and local ties and local purposes, men should unite in this great enterprise that will ever tie free men together as a body of brethren and a body of free spirits.

"I am honored, sir, to be taken into this ancient comradeship of the citizenship of Rome."

AT OFFICIAL DINNER.

President Wilson was the guest of honor at an official dinner given at the Quirinal tonight. There were only two addresses, by King Victor Emmanuel and by Mr. Wilson. The King said:

"You, yourself, Mr. President, are become our welcome and pleasing guest only today, but in the conscience of our people your personality already for a long time has inscribed itself in an ineffaceable way. It is that which in itself gathers all the powers which go to stimulate a will bent on liberty and justice and gives inspiration toward the highest conception of the destinies of humanity.

"The enthusiastic salutations which have accompanied your passage through the streets of Rome today are attestations of sentiments of admiration and recognition that your own name and labor and the name and labor of the United States stir in the Italian people. The principles in which you in magnificent synthesis have summed up the ideal reasons of the war for liberty find resonance in Italian hearts.

GOAL IS SAME.

"The best traditions of Italian culture, the liveliest currents of our national thoughts, have constantly aimed at the same ideal goal, toward the establishment of the international peace for which you have with tenacious faith stood. Already before the vicissitudes of war and the fraternity of armies had established today's admirable communion of intentions and purposes between our two countries, legions of our workers had emigrated to your great republic. They had knitted America and Italy together with strong cords of relationship and these became reinforced by the spiritual affinity between both peoples who had a common faith in the virtue of free political government.

"When Italy entered into the war, a breath, a precursor of the American soul, penetrated into the rank and file of our army through the means of our workers who returned to the fatherland from America and brought into Italy an echo of their second patria. So, correspondingly, the Italian soul vibrated in the hearts of our emigrants enrolled under your banners when the American nation under your guidance threw itself into the fight against the common enemy.

"It was natural that your visit, awaited with a most earnest desire, should now give form and expression almost tangible to this fervid agreement of spirits, to this happy communion of intentions and of ideals, forming themselves between the two peoples, and which are employed in a union always more intimate and a co-operation always more cordial in the face of the grave duties imposed by the common victory.

INDORSES LEAGUE.

"Italy, having now gathered to her own bosom those brothers so long sorrowing under foreign oppression, and having reconquered the confines which alone can give her security and true independence, is preparing herself to co-operate with you in the most cordial manner to reach the most practical means for drawing into a single circle the civilized nations, for the purpose of creating in the supreme form of a league of nations the conditions most fitted to safeguard and protect each one's rights.

"Italy and America entered together into the war through a rare act of will; they were moved by the purpose to concur with all their energies in an effort to prevent the domination of the cult of force in the world; they were moved by the purpose to reaffirm in the scale of human values the principles of liberty and justice. They entered into war to conquer the power of war. Their accomplishment is still unfinished and the common work must still be developed with firm faith and with tenacious constancy for the purpose of effecting the security of peace.

"I lift up my glass, Mr. President, in your honor and in the honor of Mrs. Wilson, whose gentle presence adds charm to your visit: I drink to the prosperity and to the continued and increasing prestige of the great American nation."

WILSON'S REPLY.

In reply President Wilson spoke as follows:

"Your Majesty: I have been very much touched by the generous terms of the address you have just read. I feel it would be difficult for me to make a worthy reply and yet if I could speak simply the things that are in my heart I am sure they would constitute an adequate reply.

"I had occasion at the Parliament this afternoon to speak of the strong sympathy that had sprung up between the United States and Italy during the terrible years of the war, but perhaps here I can speak more intimately and say how sincerely the people of the United States had admired your own course and your own constant association with the armies of Italy, and the gracious and generous and serving association of Her Majesty the Queen.

"It has been a matter of pride with us that so many Italians, so many men of Italian origin, were in our own armies and associated with their brethren in Italy itself in the great enterprise of freedom. Those are no small matters, and they complete that process of the welding together of the sympathies of nations which has been going on so long between our peoples.

ADMIRES ITALIANS.

"The Italians in the United States have excited a particular degree of admiration. They, I believe, are the only people of a given nationality who have been careful to organize themselves to see that their compatriots coming to America were from month to month, and year to year, guided to places in industries most suitable to their previous habits. No other nationality has taken such pains as that and in serving their fellow countrymen they have served the United States, because these people have found places where they would be most useful and would most immediately earn their own living and add to the prosperity of the country itself.

"In every way we have been happy in our association at home and abroad with the people of this great state. I was saying playfully to Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino this afternoon that in trying to put the people of the world under their proper sovereignties, we would not be willing to part with the Italians in the United States because we too much value the contribution that they have made, not only to the industry of the United States, but to its thought and to many elements of its life.

HELPED FEED LATINS.

"This is, therefore, a very welcome occasion upon which to express a feeling that goes very deep. I was touched the other day to have an Italian, a very plain man, say to me that we had helped to feed Italy during the war, and it went to my heart because we had been able to do so little.

"It was necessary for us to use our tonnage so exclusively for the handling of troops and of the supplies that had to follow them from the United States that we could not do half as much as it was our desire to do to supply grain to this country, or coal, or any of the supplies which it so much needed during the progress of the war.

"And knowing as we did in this indirect way the needs of the country, you will not wonder that we were moved by its steadfastness. My heart goes out to the little, poor families all over this great kingdom who stood the brunt and the strain of the war and gave their men gladly to make other men free and other women and other children free. These are the people and many like them to whom after all we owe the glory of this great achievement, and I want to join with you, for I am sure of joining with you, in expressing not only my profound sympathy, but my very profound admiration as well.

"It is my privilege and honor to propose the health of His Majesty the King and Her Majesty the Queen, and long prosperity to Italy."

Quake Felt Near Lassen Peak.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDDING, Jan. 4.—An earthquake shock estimated to have lasted between two and three minutes, and which apparently was confined within a fifteen-mile radius, was felt today between Millville and Witmore, northeast of Redding. The only reported damage was to windows and crockery. It was said to have been the first seismic disturbance ever felt in this vicinity. Lassen Peak, a volcano, is twenty miles southeast of the region affected by the quake.

Send the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919, to relatives and friends in other States.

TAFT ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS: FUNCTIONAL DIVISIONS STATED.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The first objection made to the general idea of a league of nations is the impossibility of adjusting properly and satisfactorily the representation of the small and large nations in the governmental agencies of the league. Everyone is aware of this difficulty. It was one upon which the proposal for a world court halted in international negotiations before the war. The Study Committee of the League to Enforce Peace believes the solution is in giving representation in the government branches of the league activity according to responsibility.

The functions of the league may conveniently be divided into the legislative, judicial, mediating and the executive. The congress of all the world powers, great and small, will consider and determine general principles of international law and policy for the guidance of the judicial and executive branches. It may well codify international law and give it that definite legislative sanction, the absence of which has led some jurists to deny that it is law at all.

REPRESENTATION ACCORDING TO WORLD POSITION.

In such a congress the nations should have representation in accord with their world importance, measured by power, population and responsible character.

The great advantage of having a small league of the great powers formed first for the immediate necessities of maintaining the terms of the peace and constituting the initiating nucleus of a larger world league is that the small league could work out the equitable representation of the smaller nations as they apply for admission. The protection the greater league will assure them will induce them to seek the boon of membership. The great powers of the small league, as the trustees for all, made so by circumstances, may then fairly adjust the representation which each incoming member of the great league should have.

MAKE-UP OF JUDICIAL BRANCH OF LEAGUE.

The judicial branch or court of the league should not be a representative body at all. It should be a tribunal made up of great international jurists, selected for their higher character, judicial and impartial bent of mind, their learning in jurisprudence and their ability. They should be permanent judges, made independent in tenure and compensation. Citizenship in countries parties to the controversy should disqualify members of the court in the particular case. They should have jurisdiction only to hear pure questions of law and fact. No political question should come before them. They should interpret treaties and declare and apply the international law as now established or as qualified and enacted by the congress of powers. The difficulty as to representation should not, therefore, arise as to the constitution of the court. Of course, to give confidence in its broad view of world law, care should be taken to select judges from different countries, with different systems of law, and thus give the tribunal a world character.

WOULD BAR LITTLE NATIONS AS CONCILIATORS.

The commission of conciliation, which is a negotiating, mediating body, should have the representative feature. The small nations are too many to have constant members of it; but every nation having a real interest in the issue to be settled should be represented on it for the time being, and its representative should take part in the mediation, hearing and recommendation of settlement.

In its practical working the great powers will furnish the police force of the league, and their representatives should exercise the executive function. The safety and security of the lesser nations, which cannot be expected to share the burden of military contribution, will be found in the judgments of the impartial international court, in the recommendation of the commission of conciliation and in the principles of international justice ordained in a congress of the world nations. Moreover, without representatives in the executive, they may well confide in the friendly and just attitude of the united executive council of great powers in carrying out the judgments of the league court and in dealing with the compromises recommended by the league commission of conciliation. The great powers in the executive council will have no united interest adverse to small nations. On the contrary, they will watch one another in dealing with every small nation. Their resultant action will be dictated by the common purpose of the league.

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NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Nov. 4.—A resolution memorializing Congress to pass the Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution was adopted today by both houses of the Colorado Legislature. A resolution was introduced in the Senate indorsing the proposal for a league of nations.

PITTSBURG (Kan.) Jan. 4.—The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad's coal chute at the Hamilton Coal Company's mine No. 6, near Cherokee, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The blaze was prevented from spreading to the tipple of the mine, and the 100 men digging coal in it made their way to safety.

DENVER, Jan. 4.—The Colorado Roosevelt Republican Club was incorporated here yesterday by twenty-nine of the most prominent members of the party in the State, including former Gov. Hadley of Missouri and former Gov. Carlson. The incorporators declare their intention to support Col. Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1920.

OMAHA, Jan. 4.—With an explosion that shook all South Omaha and was distinctly heard all over the city, a big tank containing hydrogen gas blew up at the Cudahy packing plant at about 11 o'clock this morning, slightly injuring one man and doing damage to windows over a large area. One near-by building was blown to atoms.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Relief from the severe cold in the western half of the country came today in most sections and tonight more comfortable temperatures were reported. In Chicago, where a minimum of 11 degrees below zero—the coldest thus far this winter, was recorded at 6 a.m.—reaction has carried the temperature upward 24 degrees, in fifteen hours.

DES MOINES, Jan. 4.—Capt. John L. Griffith, formerly athletic director at Drake University and later similarly engaged at Camps Dodge and Pike, has been selected to succeed Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton as chairman of the commission on training camp activities under the War Recreation Board, according to advices received here.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Prohibition forces gained a victory in the United States District Court here today when United States Judge Hollister dismissed a suit to enjoin Gov. Cox of Ohio from presenting to the coming meeting of the Legislature the proposed national prohibition amendment. Judge Hollister, in a lengthy opinion, said the chief point made by the plaintiff, Albert G. Erkenbrecker, that the proposed amendment should have received two-thirds of the total membership of both houses of Congress instead of two-thirds of the members voting was not good logic.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—An observation De Haviland airplane reached Detroit this afternoon from Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., making the 1650-mile trip in 724 minute of flying time and the last lap from Indianapolis at the rate of 122 miles an hour, under adverse weather conditions. The machine was one of three which left Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., on a "Gulf-to-Detroit-and-return" map-making and observation trip December 21, and was piloted by Capt. L. J. Robinson, with Lieut. A. A. Adams, observer.

LATEST HAPPENINGS ABOUT KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Kansas City has been in the grip of zero weather two days. Friday morning the temperature registered 12 deg. below, staying below until Saturday morning, when it gradually rose to a few degrees above. Today, a heavy snow is falling.

The street car strike, which has been on since December 11, shows no signs of being settled. The company, with the protection of the Seventh Regiment, is running about half of its regular cars. Dynamite placed on tracks caused two accidents last night. Bricks are being thrown through car windows.

Heavy snows in Kansas and Colorado have delayed the western trains twelve to forty-eight hours during the past week. Trains continued to arrive from an hour to five hours late. All the tracks, however, are clear of snow.

William A. Lientz, 70 years old, died last night at the home of his son, E. P. Lientz. Mr. Lientz and Mrs. Lientz were here on a visit with E. P. Lientz and two other sons, R. H. and O. K. Lientz. Mr. Lientz's home has been in Los Angeles the last thirteen years. The body will be taken to Los Angeles.

A deed was filed in the recorders' office in Independence, Mo., by which Jacob Barzon of this city transferred to Milton Thompson, a millionaire oil operator and banker of Cushing, Okla., the 140-acre Highland Hereford farm, four miles east of Lees Summit, for $175,000.

Judge John C. Pollock of the Federal court this afternoon ordered Philip J. Kealy, president of the Street Railroad Company, to see that normal service on the Kansas side, as existed prior to the strike, be restored without failure by Monday. The company's president, with Clyde C. Taylor, general counsel, appeared before Judge Pollock following a summons. Mr. Kealy and Mr. Taylor gave Judge Pollock their promise the order would be obeyed.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

"MIDWINTER" TO BE OUT JAN. 28.

Great Special Number of "The Times" Bigger, Better than Ever Before.

The annual Midwinter Number of The Times, bigger and better than ever before, will be published on January 28.

Hitherto it has been the custom of The Times to issue this special number on New Year's Day. War conditions, however, combined this year to cause an unavoidable delay in assembling certain vital portions of it.

The Midwinter Number contains exactly the information you desire to send to the folks back East on every phase of life in this favored clime. It is worth waiting for.

Wait for it!

AMERICANS WIN AGAINST ODDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

yards beyond the village. The American casualties were seven killed and thirty wounded.

THREE DAYS FROM HELP.

On the map Kadish is but a thumbnail from Archangel, but even by hard driving it takes three days when it is light five hours a day to reach the battle front. For days preparations were made for the attack. The artillery and munition supplies were dragged by men and horses over the heavy roads. An attack on another front was arranged to open at the same time, but at the last moment it was called off.

Miscalculations of the Allied expeditions resulted from the assumption that independent Russian forces would flock to the Allied standards, so that by using the Allied forces as a nucleus a strong anti-Bolshevist army could be built. Events have proven the theory incorrect.

Certain Israel units made up of former Russian regular army officers fought well against the Bolsheviki, but the volunteer and draft outfits here were more trouble than they were worth.

RATHER EAT THAN FIGHT.

At present, practically all the front-line positions are held by American and Allied troops. A majority of the Russians are being used as reserve or labor units.

For the most part, the Russians are more interested in receiving allied clothing and rations than settling their own affairs. In the meantime, this group of 500 Americans, supported by Canadian artillery, is fighting amid the never-ending forests.

[Copyright.]

BUDAPEST IN GRIP OF REDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the loyal forces of the city. Budapest would be invaded by thousands of Bolsheviki from the surrounding provincial districts. This threat has been sufficient to throw many citizens into the fear that a wholesale massacre is imminent.

Bela Kun is known to be at the head of a systematic and intensive propaganda bureau, which is operating through the adjoining provinces. It publishes an organ called the Red Flag.

For the payment of his agents in the army, Bela Kun is reputed to have brought 12,000,000 crowns out of Russia, where he was once confined as a prisoner of war, and where he is said to have served on one of Lenine's military commissions for the purpose of spreading Bolshevism among the Hungarian war prisoners.

FOLLOWERS INCREASE.

Bela Kun is making the most out of the lack of coal, the closing of factories, the growth of the food shortage and the steadily-soaring prices of the necessities of life. He is carrying his appeal to the war-stricken, unemployed elements of the proletariat and is fast acquiring a large following.

The rational citizens of the city tell me that unless the Allies, without delay, dispatch adequate armed forces to Budapest, every coalless and foodless day will bring the Bolshevik elements of Hungary just that much nearer to controlling the entire country.

Today strong detachments of troops are patrolling the streets of the city, and machine-gun details guard the approaches to the bridges across the Danube. There have been no further clashes, but all day long there has been intermittent firing of rifles and hand grenades by the celebrating soldiers.

MISSION TO INVESTIGATE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 4.—An expedition is being sent into Austria and the surrounding states by the American peace commissioners for the purpose of studying the political, social and economic conditions. The commission, which is expected to arrive in Vienna next Monday or Tuesday, will be headed by Prof. A. C. Coolidge of Harvard University. It will have headquarters in Vienna and sub-agencies at Prague, Budapest, Agram and other places.

In addition to Prof. Coolidge, the members of the expedition are: Prof. Robert K. Kener of the University of Missouri, who has made a special study of Bohemian affairs; C. M. Storey of Boston of the United States Department of Justice; Lieut.-Col. Sherman Miles, a former military attache in the Balkan states; Lieut. L. R. King of New York, Maj. Lawrence Martin, Capt. Nicholas Roosevelt, Lieut. R. C. Foster, Capt. F. Dellschaft, Capt. Walter Davis of the intelligence division of the General Staff, in Washington, Capt. W. A. Pashkowski, Lieut. Phillip Goodwin and Lieut. H. G. Campagnoli.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

COSTLY MOSAIC GIVEN WILSON.

Pope Benedict Presents Guest with Work of Art.

President Receives Cordial Greeting at Vatican.

Strenuous Programme Concludes Visit in Rome.

(Continued from First Page.)

Scation of the canon law compiled by Cardinal Gasparri. One copy is bound in white parchment and contains an autographed dedication to the President. The other is in red leather and bears the following inscription: "Homage to Princeton University from Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, Vatican, Rome."

The President thanked the Pope and Cardinal Gasparri heartily for their gifts.

In his conversation with the President the pontiff gave expression to identical sentiments and enlarged upon the themes. In view of the President's rejection of the papal peace offer months ago, the reception of the American Executive at the Vatican was looked forward to with great interest in all official circles, and the warm greetings exchanged by the President and the Pontiff were commented upon with much satisfaction here.

CONCLUDES VISIT.

The President concluded his two-day visit to Rome today, crowding into the daylight hours a multiplicity of activities, including the call upon Pope Benedict at the Vatican and a visit to the American Episcopal Church. He left for Paris tonight with an itinerary calling for stops at Genoa, Milan and Turin.

Before going to the Vatican the President had his first real glimpse of the Eternal City. An early visit was paid to the Pantheon, where wreaths were laid upon the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel II and King Humbert, and then the Presidential party motored up the great hill overlooking Rome, where stands the imposing monument of Garibaldi.

The President alighted from his motor car, and, standing bareheaded beside the statue of the great Italian and surrounded by the ruins of the historic centuries, he looked over the city lying below, crowned by the dome of St. Peter's and with the Vatican gardens spread out before him. In the distance the broken columns of the old forum and the tumbled walls of the Coliseum were visible.

The President viewed the impressive scene silently for several moments and then went on to the round of his day's activities.

DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Of these, his attendance at a meeting of the Royal Academy of Science and luncheon at the American Embassy came before the carrying out of the most important part of the programme for today.

While these earlier functions were in progress, Pope Benedict was giving audience to a delegation of American newspaper men, to whom he expressed the greatest hopes for a lasting peace, his appreciation of the part America was playing in the efforts to achieve it, and voicing his confidence in the continuing and increasing influence of the United States in the world's affairs.

The President, while here, continued the discussion of Italy's claims before the Peace Conference, but the measure of the American support of them has not yet been fully developed, and seems not likely to before the further conferences.

Arriving at Genoa at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, a three hour's visit for the President is planned. Wreaths will be laid on the statue of Columbus that was built from contributions by Italians in America, while at Milan a civic reception on a large scale has been arranged. The President will be banqueted as the guest of the city, and also will attend a portion of the performance of the opera "Aida" before [illegible] for Turin, where he will arrive early day morning. The program his stop in Turin has not yet fully arranged.

The present plan is for the dential party to reach Paris forenoon.

The President's visit to and the regions devastated war, it now has been will not take place until his departure for home, the of February.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.

ROME, Friday, Jan. was astir early this morning ingly the entire population toward the station, where Wilson was welcomed by Emmanuel. The day had a national holiday.

When his train stopped dent was the first to alight hands with King Victor who introduced him to Helena. In the meantime son and Miss Margaret Wil them. The King said to son: "I hope you will feel here."

"To be in Rome is one greatest pleasures," answ Wilson.

At the Plaza Esedra, Prin pero Colonna, the Mayor surrounded by Aldermen and servants, delivered an addr which he welcomed the Pres the name of the Eternal expressed the gratitude of Italy for all America did and spiritually to winning

When the President and reached the Quirinal, they ducted to the throne room there was an informal Mrs. Wilson and Queen chatted for a few moments the President talked with King Victor Emmanuel, Prem lando and others.

The President then was on a tour of the rooms of the given over to hospital uses. of Italian soldiers greeted his their beds or standing on crutches in the various wards. President smiled continuous waved greetings to the men as he passed.

The President walked out King and Mrs. Wilson and Queen. It was explained to tors that the royal family lived in the palace since the beginning of the war, all of its rooms being given over to Red Cross

President and Mrs. Wilson took luncheon with the royal at the Villa Savoy, which is side the walls of the city, in a magnificent park.

The President took advantage pleasant weather conditions a stroll in the park of the Villa Victor Emmanuel accompanied and the two had a long confer during their walk.

After luncheon the President companied by Mrs. Wilson and Margaret Wilson, called on Dowager Queen Margherita, Duchess of Aosta. On his to the Quirinal at 4:30 o'clock President received a delegation the Santa Luca Academy, of art founded in 1577, which sented him a diploma of membership. President thanked the delegation and the members that America's intense love for the one also

WIDOW OF M'KAY WILL SUIT; IS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—The ment of the Angus McKay has been made on the compromise entered into York. Mrs. McKay gets his home, $170,000 in cash, $1200 a month for life.

McKay, who operated the mine, had a share in an Canadian estate that is intact.

Coincidentally a suit has here against the widow for damages for defamation of ter by Florence Wilkes, nurse, who claims that on ness stand Mrs. McKay with stealing jewels and sponsibility for McKay's which occurred in Oak

STAGGERING FIGURES.

The Times, as Usual, Led Every Los Angeles Newspaper by a Wide Margin in the Volume of Advertising Printed in 1918.

Nothing so clearly indicates the force and telling effects of The Times' advertising columns as the great extent to which they are used exclusively by advertisers familiar, through years of experience, with the result-getting powers of the various publicity mediums that solicit their patronage.

During December alone, The Times printed a total of 92,338 inches of advertising as against 57,762 inches printed by the second morning newspaper. Compared with December of 1917 this is a gain for The Times of 7384 inches and a loss for the second newspaper of 10391 inches, for this single month.

The Times' lead of 34,576 inches in the single month of December over the second newspaper is almost two-thirds as much advertising as was printed in that discredited journal.

During the twelve months of 1918, the total advertising in The Times exceeded that in the second newspaper by 308,864 inches. In classified advertising alone in 1918 The Times led the second newspaper by 101,317 inches, and in separate "Want Ads" it led this alleged competitor by 284,117.

While the general falling off in advertising business on the Pacific Coast in 1918, as compared with 1917, resulted in a loss in total advertising of only 68,357 inches to The Times, the loss in total advertising to the second newspaper reached the enormous aggregate of 128,421 inches. In classified advertising, The Times lost only 9530 separate advertisements while the loss to the second newspaper was 58,464.

The following tables contain a comparative summary of the advertising printed in The Times and the second morning newspaper for the single months of December, 1918 and 1917, and during the twelve months of 1918:

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DECEMBER, 1918.
TOTAL ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES	92,338 inches
Second newspaper	57,762 "
THE TIMES' LEAD	34,576 "

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DECEMBER, 1917.

THE TIMES	84,954 inches
Second newspaper	68,163 "
The Times' gain in December, 1918	7,384 "
Second newspaper's loss in December, 1918	10,391 "

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1918.
TOTAL ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES	905,144 inches
Second newspaper	596,280 "
THE TIMES' LEAD	308,864 "

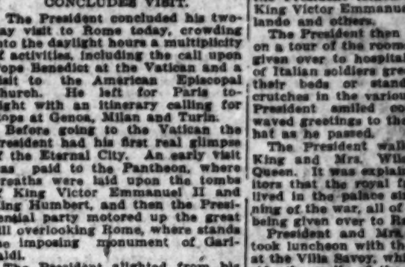
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES	290,395 inches
Second newspaper	189,078 "
THE TIMES' LEAD	101,317 "

SEPARATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE TIMES	754,529
Second newspaper	470,413
THE TIMES' LEAD	284,117

The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising leadership is due to its superiority in the number, character and purchasing power of its readers, and its circulation supremacy is the result of giving its patrons better local, telegraphic and foreign news service, more literary and special articles, and greater editorial excellence than any other paper on the Pacific Coast.



LUDWIG PIANOS

may be bought at the price of the average instrument, yet three great international expositions have awarded Prize Medals to the Ludwig for artistic excellence, and over 100,000 American families who own them will testify to "Ludwig Quality."

Over 10,000 Ludwigs have been sold on the Pacific Coast. They are tried and true; especially adapted to our climatic conditions.

Before you invest $450 or $500 in a piano, call and hear the Ludwig.

COUPON
Please send me the latest Ludwig Catalog.
Name .....
(Times) Address .....

416-418 South Broadway

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
Stores also San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San Jose, Sacramento, San Diego.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER
1742 Ivar St. Second Production—Second Season. Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9, 8 p.m. Four one-act plays—"Lonesome-Like," "The Marriage [illegible] Place," "In the Zone," "Everybody's Husband." Magic seats, $1 each. Tickets, $2.40. Telephone 6718[illegible].

SUNDAY MORNI

HOW SIBE

First Details of Drove Hun

BY C

[BY PACIFIC CA

EN ROUTE TO VLAD

miles in Siberia, visiting the which, practically unassisted, along the Ural, and after t rals and political leaders, I t ck with the first complete a and Bolshevik domination.

I have the Kaiser's telegr the German and Austrian wa ters sent officially through commanders of the Russian n nations, with Trotsky's decl of war against the Czecho-S I have the text of offici pers transmitted to the Czec the American and Allied offici ding them "that the Allies the Czechs to be the main ans in support of Allied 'act Siberia and Russia against many."

I possess other data showin le late as November 28 a di ers transmitted to the Czecho the official representative o United States which led Gen. I conclude that American ould be sent to help the Cz

TO HELP THE CZECHS

I am sending this informat the Allies at the preliminary nference in Paris may know the Czech armies won in de tles of the war, how they officially promised military aid help has not been given. The information I am sendi or the Allies may understan important it is to consider the an situation because the Czec iers decided their own policie

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE O BALD-HEADED ME

PROF. JOHN H. AUST

Hair Specialist, of Chicago, is now at A. Hamburger & Sons, talks most interesti about the hair.

He says that baldness is incr rapidly among men and po some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in sa that about one man in every and ever thinks about his hair, except to comb it two or th times a day. If it falls out, he lo anxiously at the falling hair, then promptly forgets about it u the next time he uses the comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because knows that when trouble arises will have more trouble, and p only lose his teeth if he doesn't a dentist promptly. But his h doesn't ache. It just gradually d and when it is nearly gone, and roots are dead, he anxiously tries different remedies at or and then resigns himself to b

According to Prof. Austin, th are something like sixty differ diseases of the scalp and hair. So are contagious. Others develop fr neglect. Practically all of them are visible in the early stages.

Prof. Austin examines the ro of your hair with a powerful mic scope. He finds out just what the trouble with YOUR HAIR. A then he tells you what to do for t trouble.

It doesn't cost a penny for t examination, and it puts you un no obligation to follow his advice you don't want to do so.

Prof. Austin has devoted fo years to studying the hair and sc and while at Hamburger's during t past four years has made hundre of examinations.

Have your hair examined by t Prof. Austin method in his priva office on the second floor at Hamburger & Sons'—hours 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Your Eyes Properly Fitted

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

A scientific examination of you eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, fo either reading or for distance, i suitable frames, complete for $2.40 Other glasses correspondingly low. Ch made only.

Your Eyes Properly Fitted to You will ease them a Great Deal Our pair of Glasses May not be Sui fitted for you. Let me Properly Fi Your Eyes for the work You want them to do. Don't Squint and Strain you eyes at your work. Have them Prop erly Fitted.

An Oculist Examination, Real In dex, Good Work, Personal Atten tion, with my Knowledge, Ability Ex perience—27 years—21 in Los Ange les, and the Fact that I Deliver to Yo your glasses Finished and see that they are Properly Adjusted, all combined, help to give you the real eye comfor you so much desire.

After all is said and done, the bes judges of your glasses are your own eyes. Have an Oculist's Examination by a Specialist upon it. I do not use "drops" in the eyes. My Experience, Ability and Care give Eye Satisfaction—Eye Comfort. I furnish you the glasses complete.

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nd America

of the opera "Aida" before t for Turin, where he will arrive day morning. The programme his stop in Turin has not yet fully arranged.

The present plan is for the P dential party to reach Paris Tu forenoon.

The President's visit to Br and the regions devastated by war, it now has been determ will not take place until just b his departure for home, the m of February.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Jan. 3.— was astir early this morning, a ingly the entire population str toward the station, where Pres Wilson was welcomed by King Emmanuel. The day had been a national holiday.

When his train stopped, the P dent was the first to alight. He hands with King Victor Emm who introduced him to Helena. In the meantime Mrs son and Miss Margaret Wilson them. The King said to Mr. son: "I hope you will feel at h here."

"To be in Rome is one of greatest pleasures," answered Wilson.

At the Plaza Esedra, Prince P pero Colonna, the Mayor of R surrounded by Aldermen and th servants, delivered an address which he welcomed the President the name of the Eternal City, expressed the gratitude of hon Italy for all America did in and spiritually to winning the

When the President and his p reached the Quirinal, they were duciti to the throne room, t there was an informal recep Mrs. Wilson and Queen Hel chatted for a few moments, w the President talked earnestly King Victor Emmanuel, Premier lando and others.

The President then was cond on a tour of the rooms of the given over to hospital uses. of Italian soldiers greeted him t their beds or standing on th crutches in the various wards. President smiled continuously waved greetings to the men wh hat on he passed.

The President walked with King and Mrs. Wilson with Queen. It was explained to the iters that the royal family ha lived in the palace since the b ning of the war, all of its rooms being given over to Red Cross w

President and Mrs. Wilson t took luncheon with the royal fam at the Villa Savoy, which is pa side the walls of the city, stan in a magnificent park.

The President took advanta blessant weather conditions to a stroll in the park of the villa. Victor Emmanuel accompanied and the two had a long conversa during their walk.

After luncheon the President companied by Mrs. Wilson and Margaret Wilson, called on Dowager Queen Margherita and Duchess of Aosta. On his re to the Quirinal at 4:30 o'clock President received a delegation f the Santa Luca Academy, a c of art founded in 1577, which p sented him a diploma of hon membership. President Wil thanked the delegation and s the members that America ha fatherly love for the fine arts.

WIDOW OF M'KAY WI WILL SUIT; IS SU

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Jan. 4.—Final ment of the Angus McKay wi has been made on the basis compromise entered into bi York. Mrs. McKay gets the N nit home, $170,000 in cash $1200 a month for life.

McKay, who operated the Y mine, had a share in an $8,00 Canadian estate that is to be intact.

Coincidentally a suit has bee here against the widow for damages for defamation of by Florence Wilkes, a t nurse, who claims that on the ness stand Mrs. McKay charge with stealing jewels and wa sponsibility for McKay's which occurred in Oakland summer.

PIANOS

e of the average instru- ational expositions have Ludwig for artistic ex- American families who "Ludwig Quality." have been sold on the ied and true; especially nditions. er $500 in a piano, call

Ludwig Catalog.

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Portland, San Jose.

— Entertainments

ITY THEATER—

Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, "The Marriage Will Sale." "The Marriage Will Sale." Begin matinee to-day.

HOW SIBERIA WAS SAVED.

First Details of the Czech Campaign that Drove Hun and Red from Asia.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EN ROUTE TO VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 4.—After traveling 10,000 miles in Siberia, visiting the headquarters of the Czecho-Slovak armies, which, practically unassisted, are making a stand against the Bolsheviki along the Orals, and after interviewing Russian, Czech and Allied generals and political leaders, I am returning to the Allied base at Vladivostok with the first complete story of how Siberia was saved from German and Bolshevik domination.

I have the Kaiser's telegram to the German and Austrian war prisoners sent officially through the commanders of the Russian railway troops, with Trotzky's declaration of war against the Czecho-Slovaks. I have the text of official messages transmitted to the Czechs by the American and Allied officials instructing them "that the Allies wish the Czechs to be the main backbone in support of Allied action in Siberia and Russia against Germany."

I possess other data showing that as late as November 28 a dispatch was transmitted to the Czechs from the official representative of the United States which led Gen. Gaida to conclude that American troops would be sent to help the Czechs.

TO HELP THE CZECHS.

I am sending this information so the Allies at the preliminary peace conference in Paris may know how the Czech armies won in decisive battle of the war, how they were solemnly promised military aid, how this help has not been given.

This information I am sending also the Allies may understand how important it is to consider the Russian situation because the Czech soldiers decided their own policies and



ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN,

Hair Specialist, of Chicago, who is now at A. Hamburger & Sons, talks most interestingly about the hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out, he looks ruefully at the falling hair, and then promptly forgets about it until next time he uses the comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble, and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache. It just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a few different remedies at once, and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like sixty different diseases of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR. And then he tells you what to do for that hair.

It doesn't cost a penny for the examination, and it puts you under no obligation to follow his advice if you don't want to do so.

Prof. Austin has devoted forty years to studying the hair and scalp and is at Hamburger's during the hour years has made hundreds of examinations.

Have your hair examined by the Prof. Austin method in his private parlors on the second floor at A. Hamburger & Sons'—hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

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Scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $2.40. Glasses correspondingly low. One price only.

Have Your Eyes Properly Fitted to Your Needs and Save them a Great Deal. Pairs of Glasses May not be Sufficient for you. Let me Properly Fit Your Eyes for the work You want them to do. Don't Squint and Strain your eyes at your work. Have them Properly Fitted.

Oculist Examination, Real Interest, Good Work, Personal Attention with my Knowledge, Ability Experience—20 years—21 in Los Angeles and the Fact that I Deliver to You the Glasses Finished and see that they are Properly Adjusted, all combined, serve to give you the real eye comfort you so much desire.

After all is said and done, the best judges of your glasses are your own eyes. Have an Oculist's Examination made upon it. I do not use "drops" in the eyes. My Experience, Ability and Care give Eye Satisfaction—Eye Comfort. I furnish you the glasses cheap.

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troops, Chilsbinsk, Volunteer President Zmerhal."

FIGHT FOR OMSK.

Meanwhile both the Germans and Bolsheviki made every effort to fasten their hold on Siberia by destroying Czech unity. At this time in May the Germans had not completed their organizations in the big Siberian cities. It was evident a fight would be made for Omsk, which is now the temporary capital of the Bolsheviki in Russia. The president of the Central Siberian Soviet telegraphed:

"All officers: The trans-Baikal railroads from Russia to Vladivostok are moving sixty echelons of Czecho-Slovaks at the disposal of America, ostensibly from here to France. In view of the hostile attitude of international imperialism and threats of foreign landing at Vladivostok the central executive committee of Siberian soviets considers the concentration there of forces dangerous and inadmissible."

Following this telegram came a special wire from the supreme Bolshevik military inspector containing the following paragraph:

"Endowed by the workmen's and peasants' government with plenary powers in military matters, I order the Czecho-Slovak echelons, under penalty of being shot in masses by the soviet troops, to leave their echelons and take quarters in barracks as dictated by the local military authorities until further instructions."

ATTACKED BY REDS.

Attacked by the red army, facing certain execution if captured, individually the Czechs closed their ranks and were continuing their way to Vladivostok. The Bolsheviks having betrayed them, they saw no other way of reaching their destination except by fighting the red army, which attempted to disarm and intern them.

Naturally through this intrigue and opposition they became involved in Russian politics, which the Allies at that time desired to avoid. At this critical moment, when the Czechs were on the verge of being deserted by the Allies, their echelon at Isilkoul received the following message from Maj.-Gen. Gutnel, representing the French mission:

"Your action forces the French mission to wash its hands of this affair. It will be a disgrace for the Czechs to become involved in Russian difficulties. If the Czechs persist in their activities, everything must end between them and the French government. The Czechs must take no action whatever until the French mission leaving Omsk immediately reaches Isilkoul."

The following day the Allies, Czechs and the Bolsheviki arranged a conference. The soviets, pressed by Trotzky, insisted on disarmament. The Czechs replied:

"We will never consent. We would sooner die."

Gutnel's warning to the soviet follows:

"The Czechs are courageous troops. Armed, they know they can attain their complete journey. While en route they have no desire to shed blood. It is premature to talk about surrendering arms. This question must be referred to the coming conference at Cheliabinsk, otherwise Czechs will take Omsk, and, arms in hand, will secure their reward."

SAVED SIBERIA.

The Czechs and the soviet faced each other in war. Approaching Omsk from Pest was a German commission from Tedman consisting of seventy persons, military, diplomatic and consular. If these men with troops reached Omsk, Siberia's fate would be settled. Germany would have complete control of Siberia, the Czechs would be imprisoned and rec army forces could be concentrated at Vladivostok.

On June 9, Col., now Gen., Syrovtz entered Omsk with a Czech echelon ahead of the Germans and Bolsheviks. German domination in Siberia collapsed and a new Siberian government was formed. The Czechs held a conference June 22 at Cheliabinsk. By this time the Allies were considering the re-establishment of a Russian front, and the Czechs received this message:

"The French Ambassador informs Maj. Gutnel he can thank the Czechs for their action. This in the name of all the Allies, who have decided to intervene at the end of June, and the Czech army and French mission will form the advance guard of the Allied army. Recommendations will follow concerning political and military points with respect to occupation and organization."

This was the first definite Allied statement, which was strengthened by receipt of the following message from American Consul-General Poole at Moscow to Samara:

"You may inform the Czecho-Slovak leaders that, pending further notice, the Allies will be glad from a political point of view to have them hold their present position. On the other hand, they should not be hampered in meeting military exigencies of the situation. It is desirable first of all that they should obtain control of the trans-Siberian railroad, and, secondly, if this is assumed at the same time if possible to retain control over the territory they now dominate. Information from French representatives that the French Consul-General joins in these instructions."

Thus the Czechs were commanded by the Allies to hold the front. July 24, American Consul-General Harris telegraphed to Omsk from Irkutsk:

"I consider this wise in view of the fact that the Allies, with the Czechs, are to be the main backbone and support of the Allied forces in Siberia and Russia against Germany."

For the Czechs scattered throughout Siberia, eager to go to France, there was no alternative except to make the eastern front and wait for Allied help, which has never come.

(Copyright.)

PACIFIC ENROLLMENT IN RED CROSS 756,102.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—With the date for the final returns from the Red Cross Christmas roll call still five days distant, the total membership in the Pacific division has reached 756,102, Red Cross officials announced tonight.

This total includes 695,613 for California, 41,674 for Arizona and 8815 for Nevada. The division committee said it anticipated the final total will exceed 800,000 members.

BERGER CASE GOES TO JURY TUESDAY.

ARGUMENTS TO BE MADE TOMORROW AND CASE THEN WILL BE SUBMITTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Presentation of testimony in the trial of Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four other Socialist leaders charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage law was concluded today and the case will be given to the jury next Tuesday afternoon. Argument of counsel to the jury will begin Monday morning.

The defense closed shortly before noon and the government called six witnesses in rebuttal.

L. T. Plummer, an investigator for the District Attorney's office, told how the German code letter which Private Arnold Schiller testified had been used in the alleged underground plot to smuggle Socialist slackers into Mexico had mysteriously disappeared from the documentary exhibits in the case after being examined by attorneys for the defense.

Deputy Chief of Police John H. Alcock was called by the defense to impeach testimony given by Hinton Clabaugh, formerly chief of the bureau of investigation for the Department of Justice, to the effect that there had been a riot in front of the auditorium during a meeting held under the auspices of the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace.

The witness said he had no personal knowledge of the alleged disturbance, but he had received reports that arrests were made and he had discussed the incident with Mr. Clabaugh.

Victor L. Berger, editor of the Milwaukee leader and one of the defendants, was recalled to the stand to testify in regard to an editorial published in the Leader last summer after the conviction of the I.W.W. officials in Chicago. The editorial stated that the defendants were not traitors and declared that the government's method of dealing with radicals was asinine.

Berger said that, while he did not write the editorial, it expressed his views at that time.

"I considered that the I. W. W. were like the French syndicalists and I believed this government could get along with them like the French government does with their extreme radicals," Berger said.

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds Influenza, Cold in the Head Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

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This dandy bungalow home—in highly restricted district—has unusually large living and dining-rooms with candelabra electric fixtures, beautiful built-in buffet, bookcase and desk finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, open fireplace, two large bedrooms divided by modern bathroom, and large kitchen, all finished in white enamel; large lot on wide paved street. Cost to build $3200, value of lot $1000. Price only $2750, small first payment, balance like rent, will include interest, taxes and insurance. This fine property must be sold at once to close an estate. See owner, 413 W. 47th St., nr. Figueroa. Phone 29446.

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by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any Drug Store—

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Good for old or young who can't control their kidneys.

Mothers—save yourself the trouble of either lifting your Weak-Kidneyed Children out of bed at night or drying their bedding the next morning by giving them Zemeto. A harmless medicine that should quickly banish this disease (for it is not a habit but a disease.) Zemeto is equally as good for older people who can't control their water during the night or day. Excellent for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles.

Write us today—send no money, not even a stamp. Just your name and permanent address, and we will send you absolutely free a package of Zemeto. If it conquers your disease, you need pay us nothing—just tell your friends what it did for you. ZEMETO CO., Dept. 88, Milwaukee, Wis. Show this to some sufferer.

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BECAUSE—The material is positively everlasting.

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As a word of introduction to Times readers, let us say that it is, has always been and will continue to be the policy of THE GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. to offer home furnishings on credit, to those who desire to purchase that way, just a little easier, a little more convenient, a little more satisfactory to you than you will be able to obtain elsewhere. We have five floors of furnishings that fit the pocketbook of the wage-earner, and offer them at credit terms that will suit your income. Be it a single piece, or a home completely furnished you alone know what you can spare as an initial payment, as well as each week or month thereafter. Summed into five words, we believe it's CREDIT AS YOU LIKE IT.



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We will ask you to carefully study the items listed below. You will note they are good substantial pieces, every one of them. Nothing overly elaborate, to be sure, but pieces that will do very nicely for the present, that may be traded in for something better, later, if you so desire.

LIVING ROOM

Fumed oak finish library table, 28x42-inch top, Craft design. High back, solid oak upholstered spring seat rocker. Two substantial wood seat arm rockers. Leather seated solid oak chair.

DINING ROOM

Fumed oak finish extension table, with heavy pedestal and extra leaves to extend it to six feet. Four boxed seat, fumed, solid oak dining chairs.

BED ROOM

Two-inch post bed, assorted colors, with tan fillers. Golden or fumed oak finished dresser, with French plate mirror, has five dovetailed drawers. Rope edged, woven wire spring, with helical supports. Guaranteed. Jupiter, roll edged, art art tick mattress, 75% carded cotton. Fumed or golden finished bedroom chair.

KITCHEN

Three-burner Utility gas range, with 18-inch oven. Absolutely guaranteed to bake O.K. and save gas. Substantial kitchen table. Golden finished kitchen chair.

Our $178.75 Outfit

Consists of the next better grade to that offered above. In this assortment you will find larger, better rockers, library table, dining table, chairs, dressers, bed, 4-burner range. In fact, everything is just a little bit better than the outfit mentioned above. A good way to convince yourself is to come and compare the two sets.

Make a New Year Resolution Now!

By starting along new lines—to save money where it had never occurred to you that it was possible to save before. Stop paying rent on a furnished place. Find a little unfurnished flat or house; APPLY THE DIFFERENCE IN RENTAL ON THE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED PLACE ON FURNITURE. On January 1st, 1920, you will have something more substantial to show than furnished room receipts. Think it over.

All sets offered here are without floor coverings. Bring your room sizes; we have a complete assortment of patterns and sizes. We will gladly offer our services in selecting rugs that will conform with the furniture you may select.

Our $222.50 Outfit

In this lot we offer a number of pieces carefully selected from our best stock. You will find leather seated living and dining-room chairs, a beautiful ivory bedroom and a dandy little kitchen. This assortment will appeal to those who wish to discriminate. Every article offered is good enough to grace the rooms of 75 per cent of our California homes. It will be our pleasure to have you see it. Then you can be the judge.

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Plain Facts on a Vital Subject!



GENTLEMEN: Past question, MANY of the statements made in the name of American business are insults to ORDINARY INTELLIGENCE. I neither ask nor do I expect ANY man to believe what I say about my ability to deliver bigger TAILORING VALUES than any other concern, JUST BECAUSE I HAVE SAID IT. I ALWAYS give chapter and verse from the book of simple, commonsense logic, and have made my proofs so clear and OVERWHELMINGLY convincing that, in TWELVE YEARS, I have built up one of the BIGGEST custom tailoring followings on the Pacific Coast. If I had not MADE GOOD, I would LONG AGO have been starved out of the business limelight by POWERFUL COMPETITION. Customers who bought of me during my FIRST season are still and NOW my most enthusiastic patrons. You can't get away from such a record—worthy of investigation!

Gentlemen:—Are You Afraid to Honestly Reason?

The basic conditions, which, in this country, of ours, make for wealth and prosperity never were better. But without seeking specious reasons or making blatant, silly excuses, every man with any horse sense knows that BUSINESS CONDITIONS are somewhat unsettled. I am not asserting that the FACTS should be as they are, but I have been in the game too long to stand around talking politics or discussing ancient history when I should be busy selling SUITS OF CLOTHES to Los Angeles men. So, until this cloudy business condition clears, I will forget the profit end of the shop—KEEP MY MEN WORKING FULL TIME and VERY CONFIDENTLY await the unprecedented prosperity SOMEWHERE AHEAD.

Gentlemen:—A Remarkable Offer for One Week Only

My Regular $35 Wool Suits Made to Order at $22.50 With Extra Pants Absolutely Free

$22.50

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My offer for this particular week—MY REGULAR $35.00 SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT $22.50, WITH EXTRA PANTS FREE—proves that I am neither bluffing nor piking, and as you probably already know, MY REPUTATION is very POSITIVE ASSURANCE that I will do all THAT I PROMISE. I also guarantee that I will keep EVERY SUIT ORDERED THIS WEEK in repair, cleaned and pressed for one year FREE OF CHARGE! Open evenings until 6 o'clock; Saturdays until 9.

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REPLACE MISSING TEETH
PRICE: Most All Legitimate Competition in Prices. Only Competition When It Comes to Workmanship and Material Used.
Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I Can Replace Them With Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to the Most Fortunate.
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DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff, or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair — growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

Get the best—The Times' incomparable Midwinter Number will be out January 28th, 1919. Wait for it.

SAYS Y.M.C.A. IS BIG LOSER.

Mott Refutes Charges that its Employees Skulked.

Points to Casualty List, Showing Work Under Fire.

Review of War Activities and Aid to Soldiers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Various criticisms levelled at Y.M.C.A. practices and administrations in the war zone in France are taken up by John R. Mott, General Secretary of War Council, in a review of the associations' work during the past year just published.

Charges of profiteering in the post exchange business which amounted to $5,000,000 a month; allegations that "Y" workers generally were careful to avoid positions of extreme danger, leaving them to the Salvation Army or other relief agencies, and complaints of like tenor are all discussed and answered.

Mott declares it is the boast of the "Y" that it went everywhere with the army, but "over the top." He cites the casualty list—nine killed, including two women, by shell fire; twenty-three wounded or gassed and thirty-one deaths from disease, due mostly to exposure.

Regarding the matter of overcharging the soldiers he recalls attention to a heretofore published statement of the War Department that a rearrangement had permitted a reduction of prices. But he also reiterates his desire for an investigation.

ASKS THOROUGH INQUIRY.

"It is our wish," Mr. Mott remarks in the course of the review, "that these complaints should be frankly and fearlessly faced. It is our duty to discover the unfounded criticism so that a patriotic organization may not be blighted unjustly. It is equally our duty to discover the well-founded criticism in order that we may adopt a constructive programme that will obviate in our future policy any lax administration of the past."

Referring specifically to the allegations of profiteering Mr. Mott quotes the War Department report from the third assistant secretary, Frederick P. Keppel, stating that an inquiry had shown that not only was there no profiteering, but that the association had lost thousands of dollars.

Then Mr. Mott proceeds to a discussion of the accomplishment of a year which he says, was the greatest in the history of the organization.

One year ago there were fewer than 1500 "Y" men and women overseas. On December 15 last, there were 6048 and 1295 women in the service in France, operating 1500 huts and more than 400 theaters and hotels.

The organization maintains seven leave areas, providing the resting soldier a choice of mountain, country and seashore resorts. It has ninety theatrical companies in the field, and in the motion picture feature of its activities it provides an average of 6000 shows a month, at which the turnstiles have recorded an average attendance of 5,925,000 men from the American and Allied armies.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Furthermore since the signing of the armistice the Y.M.C.A. has undertaken a new activity, not contemplated when the programme for the year 1918 was adopted. This is the founding and maintenance of school facilities for the soldiers remaining in service during the period of occupation and demobilization. This new activity, under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. army educational commission, includes correspondence courses and Mr. Mott said it has now become the most important function of the organization.

In athletic sports the records of the "Y" state that the soldiers had the use of nearly a million dollars' worth of sports equipment and entered into great mass athletic games under the leadership of several hundred sport directors. That this programme will continue during the winter is shown by the shipment of athletic supplies valued at $175,000 during November, 1918.

Nearly all of the activities which have been set up in the American forces are to be found in the French and Italian armies. At the request of the military and civil authorities of France and Italy, the Y.M.C.A. agreed to extend its system to include the Poilu and the fighting men of Italy. As this old year goes out, the "Y" is supervising the operation of 1500 Foyers du Soldat in France, and with a nucleus of American workers in Italy has set up a chain of hundreds of Case del Soldato. "Y" workers have served in Mesopotamia, in Saloniki, in the Portuguese army, among the Chinese labor battalions and in Russia.

ON BATTLEFIELDS.

In every major engagement in which American troops took part, the review adds, a Red Triangle of the Y.M.C.A. was in the thick of the fighting. The report records that a "Y" woman was the first American woman in Chateau Thierry. During the German drive, which was stopped at the Marne, the "Y" lost hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of supplies which had been assembled where they would be most needed. During all these engagements of the spring and summer, the review states, the "Y" workers gave away to the men in action more than a million dollars worth of smokes and sweets, hot drinks and other comforts. Supply trucks were used as ambulances, and the "Y" stretcher-bearer drill proved its value in actual practice.

At St. Mihiel the history written by the "Y" on the Marne was repeated, and again in the Argonne Forest the Red Triangle was in the advanced posts, says the report. John Sherman Hoyt, vice-chairman of the Y.M.C.A. War Work Council, who was on the ground at the time, states in his contribution to the review of the year that 700 workers and 140 trucks were assigned to this area and operated successfully in the face of great difficulties.

As an instance of efficiency, the review mentions the agreement made with the Red Cross, by which duplication of service was avoided and the Red Cross assumed responsibility for the entire war service programme in the hospitals, the "Y" confining its efforts to providing for the welfare of the men who were not invalided.

"During all the engagements of the spring and summer," Mr. Mott states, "the 'Y' workers gave to the men in action more than $1,000,000 worth of smokes and sweets, hot drinks and other comforts."

Supply trucks were used as ambulances, and Red Triangle men were on the field acting as stretcher-bearers.

The work in the home camps has been "at the peak" for more than a year. Nearly 6000 workers are in the home camps and cantonments, but for the greater number of them their war service is nearing the end. On the other hand, industries whose war production has been accelerated by the programme of the Y.M.C.A. are demanding a continuation of this service during the period of reconstruction.

Finally, it is announced that the war programme of the "Y" will be continued as long as there is a uniformed unit overseas or in the demobilization camps.

EARLY SETTLEMENT BY OIL MEN WITH MEXICO.

PANI SENDS CARRANZA GOVERNMENT NOTE WHICH REPRESENTS INTERESTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—An early settlement of the differences between the American oil producing interests and the Mexican government is said to be imminent as the result of a memorandum which has been forwarded to Mexico City by Albert J. Pani, the Carranza agent who conferred here last week on the matter prior to sailing for France, where he will assume the duties of Mexican Minister.

The memorandum, which has the indorsement of Mr. Pani, presents the full case of the American oil men; and, according to information obtained yesterday, there is every indication that the confiscatory legislation proposed by the Mexican government will be so altered as to make possible an amicable agreement.

The oil interests, in view of the fact that there is much difference of opinion as to the meaning of the proposed law, ask in substance in the memorandum that they be guaranteed absolute ownership of and title to the subsurface rights of all oil properties held by them prior to May 1, 1917, and assert their willingness to pay satisfactory and reasonable royalties to the Mexican government for the same.

The document has been sent to Leon Salinas, Undersecretary of the Mexican Department of Commerce and Industry, of which Mr. Pani was formerly the head. Inasmuch as Mr. Pani has agreed in principle to the stand taken by the oil men, it is believed the legislation will be modified to meet their demands.

In its present form, the proposed law would, in the opinion of the oil men, take away from them practically all their reserve lands and open them to filing claims by Mexicans or Mexican companies exclusively. These reserve lands are estimated to constitute approximately 80 per cent. of the whole holdings of all the foreign companies active in the Mexican fields.

According to Mexican advices received in Wall street today a report just issued by the Department of Commerce and Industry [illegible] shows there are approximately 330,000,000 acres of land in the country that are believed to be capable of yielding oil. There has been exploited to a limited degree to this time only about 1,000,000 acres, the report says, and practically all of the exploration has been confined to the Gulf coast region in the territory tributary to the ports of Tampico and Tuxpan.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

PILDORAS Nacionales (National Pills) Try these


For Malaria, Chills, Influenza, Common Colds and Fever.
At Your Druggist's 35c and 85c.

STOVES Cass, Smurr, Damerel Co.
412-14 South Broadway

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES From $18 up. MONTGOMERY BROS. Broadway at 4th Street.

ASTHMA. The permanent cure of asthma has been discovered by a Los Angeles physician. Leading doctors endorse it. Pay when cured. Illustrated free. S. Wesley Martin, Station F, Phone: 126062—Main 6626.

The magnificent Illustrated winter Number of The Times, January 28, 1919, is carefully studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it pays. Its classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classified copy close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

SCOTT BROS.' January sale of stylish suits and overcoats.

Pay $16 instead of $20
Pay $20 instead of $25
Pay $24 instead of $30
Pay $28 instead of $35
Pay $32 instead of $40
Pay $36 instead of $45
Pay $40 instead of $50
Pay $48 instead of $60

Including models for stout men, long men and short men.

THE BIG THING of 1919

Anything is big that enables the people to buy at a big saving. That's what our January Clearance Sale does. We're overstocked with handsome suits and overcoats which we laid in in abundance, not counting on so many of our men going to the war. So, now's your opportunity to buy the best at 20 per cent discount.

Worsteds
Cheviots
Serges
and
Fancy
Patterns

The Big Clothing Establishment Housing Thousands and Thousands of Fashionable Garments for All Ages and All Builds of Men. See Us Tomorrow.

Scott Bros 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
SALE of SUITS and OVERCOATS
The Best in Ready-to-Wear.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS AT 20% DISCOUNT
Fancy Vests and Odd Trousers at 20% Discount.

Large Variety of Handsome Neckwear

425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

Sale Prices on Hats and Furnishings

$5 stylish hats	$3.85
$4 stylish hats	$3.35
$2 caps, large variety	$1.15
$2.50 fancy shirts	$2.15
$2 fancy shirts	$1.65
$5 khaki and flannel shirts	$4.35
$5 all-silk shirts, special	$3.50
Sweaters and mackinaws	15% off
$1.50 union suits	$1.15
$2.00 union suits	$1.65
$1.25 Balbriggan underwear	$ .95
$2.00 Merino wool	$1.65
$2.50 heavy wool	$2.15
25c standard makes of collars	$ .20
Bathrobes, handsome patterns	10% off

This sale will save you lots of money. Come in and get outfitted at a saving of $4 to $12 on your suit or your overcoat.

SALE ON ALL WEEK

Buy a Lot on the Shepherd Plan

A Straight Money-Back Guarantee

With each lot purchased for cash or payments I will give a signed agreement to take the lot back if you do not want it.

One year from the date of purchase you give me ten days' notice in writing, reconvey the property to me, and I will pay you all that you have paid for the property, together with your taxes, and pay you interest on the money, including taxes, for the time it has been invested, at the rate of six per cent per annum—provided the lot is in the same shape in which I delivered it to you.


Manual Arts High School

I wish to explain clearly my object in making this offer.

First: It is not, primarily, for the purpose of making lots sell faster, immediately. Sales were good in December without any guarantee. The lots are lower priced now than they should be. The more of them I have left after the price goes up the more I will make on them.

The price is going up $50 on $1000 lots and $100 on $2000 lots January 18th, and another equal advance February 22nd.

Second: Here is my main point. Because of the depression which began in 1913 and the war conditions for the past four years there has been an unjustified lack of confidence among all classes of people, locally, concerning real estate values and future prospects.

I have gone through four periods of depression in Los Angeles and I have never lost faith. I have owned and developed a great amount of property in one of the best parts of the city. I have made money and those who have followed my advice in real estate investments and building have made money.


Colonial Bungalow

Knowing that the time is opportune for buying good real estate, I wish to awaken old and new residents of Los Angeles to that fact while the opportunity is greater for investment and profit-making than it can possibly be again soon.

By my absolute guarantee I show my own faith, protect the buyer from any risk whatever for one year, and insure him at least six per cent on his money while giving him the opportunity to make all the profit from the advance, if he would rather have it than his money back with 6%.

Third: Before I began developing and selling Los Angeles property on a large scale I was a merchant. My business policy was, money back if not satisfied. I have always desired to establish this principle in selling property, and now I am doing it.

The lots I am now selling are in New Vermont Square, between Santa Barbara and Vernon Ave., and between Western Ave. and Van Ness Ave. Take five-cent yellow car lines, Santa Barbara-Arlington, Hawthorne, Vermont-Georgia or University-Dalton.


Bungalow Home

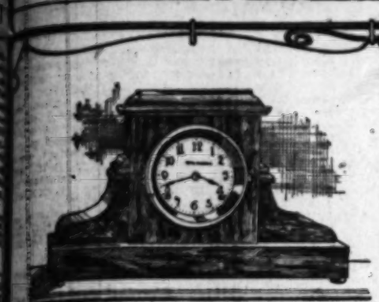
These lots are in the midst of the educational center of Los Angeles—Manual Arts High School, University of Southern California, St. Mary's Academy, Santa Barbara-Western Ave. and Normandie-Vernon Ave. schools and Vermont Square Library.

The restrictions are very desirable. The property is kept clean. The drainage is perfect. The view is beautiful.

If you wish to take advantage of the opportunity to buy before the first rise in price, Jan. 18th, call at my office any week day at 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. and we will show you the property.

You might drive out over the property Sunday afternoon and note the number of new houses and the increasing building activity.

L. E. Shepherd
1027 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles



$12.50 and it's an American clock for the American home. Tambour shape, mahogany or oak finish with a dependable 8-day movement that strikes the hours and halves on a deep-toned gong.

Other good mantle clocks at from $5.00 up to $25.00 and each one bears our full guarantee.

GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
345 SOUTH SPRING ST
LOS ANGELES CALIF



Child is Constipated! Bilious! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a good laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out of sorts, doesn't rest, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if the tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. Then, if cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups printed on bottle. Remember name, "California."

Just Once! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick and nauseated, and you lose a day's work. It doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning. I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep the entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe, and they like its pleasant taste.

Millions Use It For Colds

Relieve "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed up! Nothing relieves a cold or stops grippe misery and nasty catarrh so quickly as "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken. It opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound," is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

NINETY-FIRST IS ORDERED HOME.

With Two Other Combat Divisions it is Released.

Fought with British in Flanders in Last Drive.

Many Angelenos Among Wild Westerners Over There.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Demobilization of the army is approaching its final phases with the breaking up of combat divisions in this country and the issuance of orders for early return of the first three fighting divisions from France.

Gen. March, Chief of Staff, announced today that Gen. Pershing had designated the Thirtieth and Thirty-seventh (National Guard) and the Ninety-first (National Army) divisions for early return, while in the home training camps 40,500 men of combat divisions, heretofore held intact, had been ordered discharged.

The three overseas divisions with the headquarters troops of Maj.-Gen. Reed's second corps, also designated for return, total 83,000 men. Gen. March said that, including these divisions, the total number of men available for discharge was 1,279,000 and that 40,491 officers and 630,369 men had been mustered out up to yesterday.

The Chief of Staff also disclosed that the War Department was preparing to take into the Regular Army under the proposed reorganization plan those reserve and temporary officers whose records during the war show them to be fitted for professional military life.

FORTY DIVISIONS OVERSEAS.

Official records of the War Department announced by Gen. March show that the First Regular Division, the first unit to arrive in France, landed in June, 1917, and that the last American division to land was the Eighth, in October last. Between those dates forty divisions were sent overseas, the advance elements of each being landed as follows:

August, 1917, Second Division; September, Twenty-sixth; November, Forty-second; December, Forty-first; February, 1918, Thirty-second; March, Fifth and Third; April, Seventy-seventh; May, Eighty-second, Thirty-fifth, Twenty-eighth, Fourth, Twenty-seventh, Sixth, Thirty-third, Thirtieth and Eightieth; June, Seventy-eighth, Eighty-third, Eighty-ninth, Ninety-second, Ninetieth, Thirty-seventh and Twenty-ninth; July, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-ninth, Ninety-first and Thirty-sixth; August, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-first, Seventieth, Eighty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth; September, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-sixth and Thirty-fourth; October, Thirty-first and Thirty-eighth.

The army reorganization bill to be presented to Congress next week would give authority to the War Department to incorporate in the new regular forces those temporary officers who made good in the war, Gen. March said. There are no vacancies in the ranks of the old Regular Army.

HOLDING OFFICERS.

Officers who desire to maintain their connection with the permanent forces are not discharged as their turn is reached.

In reply to an inquiry regarding persistent reports that Batteries B and D, One Hundred and Fiftieth Field Artillery, Forty-second Division, had been practically wiped out, Gen. March said Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, former commander of the Forty-second, who is now in Washington, had stated specifically that these units had not suffered any unusually heavy losses.

Gen. March requested that attention be called to the fact that the war-risk insurance bureau is an adjunct of the Treasury Department and does not come under the War Department. He said his personal mail was flooded with inquiries regarding insurance.

NINETY-FIRST MAKE-UP.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The Ninety-first Division, designated for transportation home by Gen. Pershing, saw hard, sanguinary service in Flanders, and a number of its units were selected to accompany King Albert into Brussels.

The division was mobilized at Camp Lewis and after a period of training there was taken overseas by Brig.-Gen. Frederick E. Foltz.

The division is made up of the One Hundred and Eighty-first and One Hundred and Eighty-second brigades; the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Field Artillery, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Edward Burr, former engineer of the Western Department of the Army; Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers; the Ninety-first headquarters troop and the Three Hundred and Forty-sixth Field Gun Battalion. It had a war-time strength of 27,000 men and was the predominant western unit.

BAY CITY FLU CASES AND DEATHS INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—An increase in the number of both new cases of influenza and deaths from the disease was announced tonight by the Board of Health. Twenty-five deaths and 482 new cases were reported. Yesterday's totals were 441 new cases and twenty deaths.

At the request of the health authorities two doctors and seventy-five members of the hospital corps at the San Francisco Naval Training Station on Goat Island were sent here today to aid in checking the epidemic.

At the request of the Board of Health, the Board of Education has issued orders instructing all teachers and school children to wear gauze masks, beginning Monday.

HITCH HALTS STEAMSHIP DEAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 3.—The Press Association says it learns that a sudden stop, which is likely to lead to the collapse of the deal, has occurred in the negotiations for the American purchase of the White Star line, whose vessels form a part of the International Mercantile Marine and fly the British flag.

The Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 26th, 1919, will be interesting, instructive and attractive. Wait for it.

WILSON ASKS BIG FOOD FUND.

(Continued from First Page.)

this act upon a primarily humanitarian basis of the first magnitude. While the sum of money is in itself large, it is so small compared to the expenditures we have undertaken in the hope of bettering the world that it becomes a mere pittance compared to the results that will be obtained from it, and the lasting effect that will remain in the United States through an act of such broad humanity and statesmanlike influence."

HOUSE TO ACT.

After Secretary Glass had transmitted the President's message to Congress, Chairman Sherley called a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee for Monday to consider it. Mr. Sherley said if the committee approved the request for funds it would be incorporated in a separate appropriation measure and presented forthwith to the House.

Officials of the Food Administration, in discussing the situation informally with members of the Appropriations Committee, urged speedy action, declaring that their advices showed the same conditions as those outlined by the President.

HOOVER TALKS OF WORK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 3.—Herbert C. Hoover, who has been appointed director of Allied food relief in newly-liberated, neutral and enemy territories in Europe, talked about the work before him to the Associated Press today. He said that German ships totaling nearly 3,000,000 tons will be used to carry food to Europe and that German passenger boats will be utilized to send American soldiers home.

"Food worth $1,500,000,000 must be imported into Europe between now and July 1st," said Mr. Hoover. "Liberated territories will be fed first, but much of this territory has no other government than that of scattered municipalities; it has no credit and is unable to pay for food. Poland, Armenia, Czecho-Slovakia and the Jugo-Slav republics are in this condition, as well as many other suffering sections. Most of the necessary food must come from the United States and representatives of that government are conferring with those of the Allied Powers as to means for paying for this food."

When asked how the United States will raise the money to meet the immediate demands of liberated territories, Mr. Hoover said that the President has the matter under consideration.

Norman Davis was named as the other American member of the council, while France has announced the appointment of Etienne Clementel and M. Viligrain. The British and Italian members of the council have not been named as yet.

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

In discussing the food situation in Germany Mr. Hoover said that the United States has thirty-eight officers traveling through that country conducting an investigation. He said that as yet reports are not sufficiently complete for a definite statement of the German position, but he thinks that immediate relief will probably not be imperative. In any event, he indicated that Germany must wait until the other sufferers are fed.

In exchange for the use of German shipping, Germany gradually will be allowed to have food, Mr. Hoover said, adding that the United States will grant to Germany the use of freight tonnage equivalent to the passenger tonnage required to transport American troops home.

Mr. Hoover said that two shiploads of food are now en route to Finland and that several cargoes are on the way to Rotterdam to be distributed by rail to Poland and the Baltic provinces as soon as financial arrangements have been completed.

Already 850,000 tons of food have been gathered in Adriatic ports and are awaiting shipment as soon as payment is arranged for. Small amounts of food have already been sent to Vienna, where the situation is critical.

When asked how the commission would prevent the great drain on American foodstuffs from raising prices in the United States, Mr. Hoover said that the food would be taken gradually and only as it could be spared.

POLITICS SEETHING IN GERMAN CAPITAL.

STREET DEMONSTRATIONS AND BITTER SPEECHES IN ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

By Joseph Herrings.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (via Copenhagen.) — Street demonstrations which were unheard of in the election for the old Reichstag are now very common and have assumed monstrous dimensions. It is estimated, for instance, that 400,000 men and women turned out last Sunday to demonstrate for the regular social democracy and for Theodore Wolff's German democratic party.

New Year's the Christliche Volkspartie (Christian People's party) which is really the old centrist party, turned out 60,000, who paraded the city, crowded the Circus Busch and held overflow meetings in the Lustgarten, at which some members and measures of the new government were heavily criticised, especially Adolph Hoffmann, the Prussian Minister for Educational and Church Affairs.

After the meeting 10,000 persons marched down Unter den Linden and demonstrated in front of Hoffmann's offices.

The Deutsches Nationale Volkspartie, under which unaristocratic name the old reactionary factions are hiding, too, had a large meeting. Here members of the government were characterized as "men who never learned to obey, men who never learned anything at all, but have the audacity to try to teach others."

Ecclesiastical Chief Commissioner Conrad spoke of the "glorious past of Kaiserdom, the memory of which can never be exterminated," and Prof. Hostech expanded on the party programme, the essence of which was that nobody except the Junkers can govern Germany.

The newspapers are full of campaign matter. Die Rote Fahne publishes the correspondence of a certain Laywer Volk with German officers and Baltic barons, seeking to prove thereby that Volk, like the old Hessian princes, was selling German officers and soldiers to the Baltic barons with the connivance of the government.

This correspondence covers nearly two pages in the Rote Fahne and was, of course, stolen from Lawyer Volk's office.

While the letters leave no doubt that Volk and his Baltic friends, by pretending to aid the German government, hoped "to get matters into their hands," there is not the slightest proof that the German government had any other intention than to keep off the Bolshevists when they permitted Volk to enlist German soldiers for the so-called Iron division and for civil guards in the Baltic region.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung is also publishing an exposure of the government, accusing them of using their authority in public institutions as a means for corrupting the elections and to promote the social democratic candidates among the peasants in a manner which, when practiced by the old regime, was characterized by Verwaerts as "the most abominable rascality and the practice of highwaymen."

[Copyright.]

RESUME I.W.W. TRIALS TOMORROW, NOW PLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—The trial of forty-six persons charged with an I.W.W. anti-war conspiracy will be resumed in the United States District Court here Monday and the government will probably conclude its case next week, Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Justice, said tonight.

The condition of John Clauss, the juror whose illness caused postponement of hearings this week, was reported much improved.

School Head Names Assistants.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—Will C. Wood, incoming State superintendent of public instruction, announced tonight that he would appoint Job Wood, deputy superintendent; Sam H. Cohn of Alameda, statistician, and Miss Edna M. Stangland of San Diego, secretary. Jow Wood has been connected with the office of State superintendent for twenty years, as statistician, having been previously superintendent of schools for Monterey county.

Bolsheviki to Send Peace Envoy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(Havas.) The Bolshevik government of Russia intends to send Adolph Joffe, former Bolshevik Ambassador at Berlin, as its delegate to Paris to claim admission to the Peace Conference, according to the Echo de Paris today.

ARE YOU HOLDING LAND OR LOTS OUT OF USE?

It is not profitable.

It is not morally justifiable.

The Home Extension solves your problems. If you have a subdivision that refuses to move, let the Home Extension Garden Bureau put some real human life into it for you. Human life is the greatest resource of all. Population creates land values and we organize population clubs.

We can populate half of your holdings on any desirable tract in this city, and the remaining half will soon become worth more to you than the whole of it is worth in its present condition of idleness and delapidation. To accomplish this you must make your prices and terms so that you divide part of your future profits with our clients who create them for you.

We have formed garden and farm home securing clubs in Los Angeles off and on for the past fifteen years, and the Home Extension is the only organization which has ever worked out in a practical way the most scientific principles in land development.

We have recently sold over 250 lots, in sixty days, directly from leading banks and trust companies and we can do the same for you.

Let us make it plain to you, how you can eat half your cake and still have your penny.

We are not ready to take on undeveloped acreage at this hour, but for developed city or suburban lots, with street work and pavements already installed, we can give you quick life action that will carry you over the top.

Arrange interviews by mail, or call

HOME EXTENSION GARDEN BUREAU
M. V. Hartranft, President.
728 South Hill Street, Ground Floor

Cooking Efficiency
Assured by the Use of
Egg-in-itt

A correctly balanced egg compound, consisting of Eggs, combined with superfine baking powder. Ideal for making cakes, delicious waffles, hot cakes, doughnuts, etc., and

Custocreme

A justly famed Egg compound for making custards, cakes, cream sauces, cream pies, salad dressings, etc.

These unique Pure Food products are practical in all baking and cooking operations. They materially cut the high cost of fresh eggs without impairing food values.

Guaranteed—Patented
Unsurpassed for Economy, Efficiency, Convenience.

Prices 25c, 45c, 85c

On sale at Cohn's, Ralphs', Young & Chaffee's, Pasadena Grocery and Model Stores. Also at Venice, Gray & Gray; Santa Monica, Johnston Grocery Co.; Long Beach, Wall's Groceteria; Whittier, M. H. Mills Co., etc., etc.

Technical Food Products Co.
653-655 North Broadway
Los Angeles
Telephone 65556

Deceitful Men and Unreliable "Patent Medicines" Which Deliberately Promise More Than They Can Fulfill, are Dangerous Enemies of the Public Good.

The physician and the manufacturer of remedies are trustees of the public health. The honest, conscientious, capable physician performs a wonderful work, the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The unscrupulous "doctor" or maker of "fake" remedies is worse than the merciless loan shark who profits by the misfortune and adversities of others.

The conscientious guardian of the public health feels that a grave responsibility is his. He makes no promises which he is not positive he can fulfill. He realizes that to instill false confidence in himself or his remedies is nothing less than criminal. False confidence in certain so-called "cures" has been the cause of much unnecessary suffering and the needless forfeit of life itself.

In offering Standard No. 14 Cold and Grippe Tablets, great care has been taken to make no claims or promises which we would not be willing to back by oath. We do not claim that they "will absolutely cure the worst cold in a few hours." We do claim that 95 per cent. of all colds respond readily to this treatment.



14 for COLDS and GRIPPE

We also claim this: That they are a reliable preventive of colds; that when taken when the first symptoms of a cold appear, such as a sniffling of the nose, a chilly, can't-get-warm feeling, we have never known them to fail in breaking up these symptoms and preventing the further development of the cold. If people only realized the dangers that lurk even in "common colds" and grippe they would not hesitate a minute in providing themselves with a safe, dependable preventive. What is often a trivial cold in the beginning frequently develops into catarrh, bronchitis, croup, influenza or pneumonia. There is scarcely a person who escapes some form of cold during the winter months.

Standard No. 14 Cold and Grippe Tablets contain no acetanilid or other harmful drugs, and can be given to children and infants with perfect safety. Price 50c for bottle of 250 tablets. For sale at all reliable drug stores, or we will mail by parcel post upon receipt of price.

Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy
316 South Broadway
Los Angeles.

RECOVERY TALK OF HIS FRIENDS

Says Money Couldn't Buy Good Tanlac Did Him.

Gains 12 Pounds and Feels Better Than in Years.

Was in Miserable Health and Could Hardly Work.

"I'll bet that no less than a hundred of my friends are now taking Tanlac after seeing what a wonderful benefit it has been to me," said H. H. Holmes, who lives at the Hotel Sequoia, 619 South Olive street, Los Angeles, the other day. Mr. Holmes has been a railroad engineer for twenty years, he is well known in railroad circles throughout this section and has been running on the Santa Fe line for the last six years.

"Two years ago," he continued, "I had an attack of ptomaine poisoning, and ever since then, till I got hold of Tanlac, I have had a terrible time of it with my stomach. I had no appetite and soon got so I could hardly eat a thing that would nourish me, and for over a year hadn't been able to touch any kind of meat. In fact, everything disagreed with me and made me miserable day and night, my nerves went all to pieces and I would roll and toss for hours at night trying to sleep. I had no energy and hardly strength enough to pull the throttle of my engine. I lost twenty-five pounds and was about as bad off as anybody could be and stay up.

"Well, sir, I wouldn't take any amount of money for the good Tanlac has done me. Why, I can eat anything I want without having any trouble and I have already gained twelve pounds. I haven't felt so well in years as I do today and am working hard at my job as if I had never been sick at all. My friends all know what an awful fix I was in and they are constantly telling me how well I am looking, and it's the truth, too, for Tanlac has made me a well and happy man once more."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.

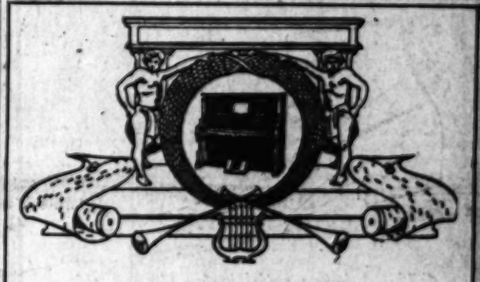
ASTHMA

or Hay Fever are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 is the most marvelously quick, absolutely scientific and thoroughly reliable treatment known. Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1401 Welton St., Denver, Col.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.

MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.

Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished. Mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 1260 So. Figueroa. Telephone 64766.



The makers of the ANGELUS the first and foremost PLAYER-PIANO

The Angelus is the product of the White family of New England. A family whose sole environment has been music, a family in which inventive genius and creative art have ever been predominating characteristics. This environment of music and this inventive genius, coupled with the ruggedness of character that leads men to strive increasingly to reach the desired goal, produced the

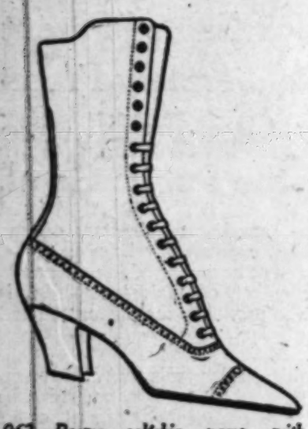
Angelus, The Pioneer Player-Piano

It is this knowledge of piano playing and its requirements that produced the Marvelous Phrasing Lever (patented) that is absolutely essential to the playing of real music. It is impossible to obtain the really beautiful effects of hand playing without this device, supplemented with the other Angelus inventions—the Melodant, Melody Buttons, Graduated Accompaniment and Sustaining Pedal Device—the Phrasing Lever makes the Angelus the first and foremost player-piano. There is an Angelus waiting for you in our piano salon.

Platt Music Co.
PLATT BUILDING
622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum.
Open Evenings

C. H. Baker's
CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

Opens Monday Morning 9 o'Clock



962—Brown calfskin vamp with brown cloth top, welt sole and leather military heel.

$9.00 Reduced to **$7.85**



53—Black patent leather vamp with black cloth top, LXV enameled heel and turn sole.

$7.50 Reduced to **$5.85**

Baker's big semi-yearly effort. A clearance of over 75 different styles. Many full and complete lines included. Other lines are broken.



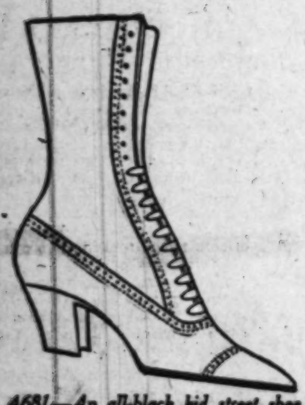
A642—An all gray kid boot of distinction, with welt sole and LXV covered heel—strictly hand-made.

$16.50 Reduced to **$12.85**



C665—Dark brown kid vamp with light brown kid top, welt sole and LXV leather heel.

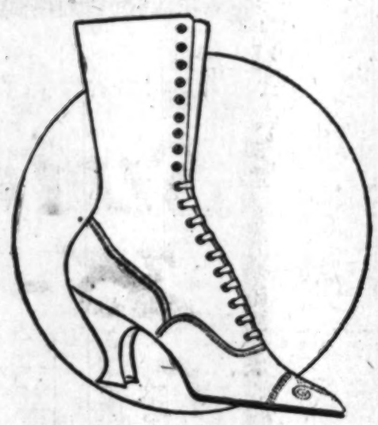
$12.50 Reduced to **$9.85**



A681—An all-black kid street shoe, with welted sole and leather military heel.

$5.85 Reduced to **$4.85**

MEN! Do not fail to take advantage of this sale. Supply your shoe needs for some time to come at these money-saving prices. Buy NOW and save.



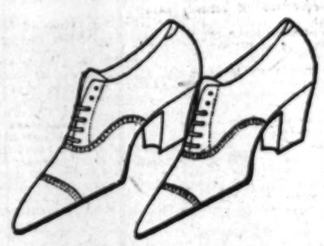
C658—Five different combinations in this attractive style black kid vamp with choice of fawn colored, or two shades of gray cloth top, flexible sole and leather LXV heel.

$5.00 Reduced to **$3.85**



B1011—An attractive oxford in fine black patent leather. Made with light turn sole and LXV covered heel.

$6.50 Reduced to **$4.85**



2214—A fashionable oxford in Russia calf; welted sole and leather military heel.

$9.00 Reduced to **$7.85**



149—This dainty model is made with light gray suede, light turn sole and LXV covered heel.

$10.00 Reduced to **$8.85**

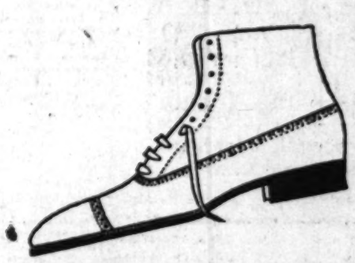


4875—A button model in fine black calfskin. This is a NETTLETON model.

$11.00 Reduced to **$7.85**

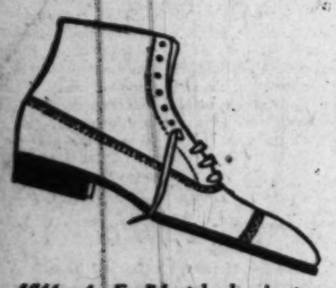


CHILDREN! Bring the children with you. We have included their shoes also. Play shoes—dress shoes, and school shoes to be had at a great saving. Buy NOW.



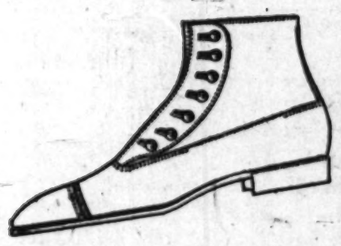
H5544—A snappy, comfortable shoe in fine brown vici kid. This is on an English last.

$10.00 Reduced to **$8.85**



5044—An English style shoe in sturdy black calfskin. A very dressy street shoe.

$8.50 Reduced to **$6.85**



5506—A button model in brown vici kid vamp and top of mouse-colored vici kid.

$10.00 Reduced to **$8.85**

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe for Men

DEMOCRATS IRE OF SOLD

Chamberlain's Exp... Inefficiency W...

War Department B... Handling Men C...

Troops will Contr... Election and Co...

BY ROBERT B. ARM...
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH...

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... by reports of intolerable ... in the debarkation camps ... France, where 70,000 A... diers are awaiting ships ... them home, the warning ... tor Chamberlain of Oreg... man of the Senate Com... Military Affairs, has been ... force and significance.

In his speech in the S... day, Chamberlain, a ... bluntly declared that re... diers who had been the ... inefficiency, blundering ... in connection with their ... tion and discharge from ... would hold those responsi... ly to account.

As a Democrat, he w... Democratic national adm... that the veterans of the ... would take a hand in pol... they get back and that ... in power must either give ... tory explanation for the ... revealed by him or suffe... ingly.

Tacitly admitting that ... lain's disclosures as to ... inadequacy of provisions ... 175,000 or more wounded ... inexcusably long delays ... them and the injustic... efficiency of the demobili... gramme cannot be success... troverted, administration ... and Democratic leaders p... are increasingly concerned ... probable political effect.

With the 1920 Presiden... paign looming and opposit... administration steadily ... as evidenced by the ... victory in the late Con... election, they realize that t... tion of the soldier vote ... a fatal blow to their pros... success next year.

WILL CONTROL ELEC...

It is estimated at least ... soldiers who served ov... were in training at home ... eign service will go to the ... November, 1920, and that ... absolutely control and de... the results of that electi... foregone conclusion.

It is pointed out that th... ing power may be doubled, ... by the influence they will ... voting male friends and ... And, in addition, there is to ... into consideration the vote ... mothers, wives, sisters and ... hearts of soldiers in the ... States, which, now includ... politically pivotal commun... as California, New York a... nois.

In the 1916 Presidential ... a total of 18,538,743 vote... cast. With a direct and ... soldier vote totaling betwee... 000 and 10,000,000, politic... not underestimating the ... factor in the next Presiden... test.

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The forthcoming ... of the splendid M... Number of the Los A... Times will be issued J... 28th, 1919. Send it ... folks back home.

Has Used Chamberlain's Remedy for Fifteen Y...

"We have used Cha... Cough Remedy in our fami... the past fifteen years. I ha... it myself and have given ... children for coughs and co... have found it to be a quick ... these complaints," writes W... liam C. Proffit, Pana, Ill.—... tisement.

The magnificent Illustr... winter Number of The T... January 25, 1919, is carefu... studiously read by persons ... State in the Union, and ... classified advertisers splend... tunities to exploit everyth... can be bought, sold or ... Five cents a word. All cl... cious January 11, 1919. ... vertising rates furnished ... tion.

Monthly Income for ...

If you want to be sure of an ... self and your wife, payable ... either one or both, may ... Annuity with the Aetna Life Insu... At age 45, $10000 will ... $574.00 annually. At age 50, $... $682.50 annually. And at age ... produce $819.00 annually. ... sions, payable anywhere, any time ... free from all forms of taxation. ... U. S. MUMA Manager, AETNA ... COMPANY, Fourth floor, Merchants ... Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

"I have been tak... Pepsin for consti... did remedy. I r... and will never b... (From a letter ... Mrs. James Dill...

A combination ... with pepsin, free ... drugs, pleasant to ... positive, in its act... Pepsin is the recog... tion in countless h...

DR. CA...

Syrup ...

The P...

Sold by Dru... 50 cts.

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTA... DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 450 WA...

Children Love ...

Careful mothers ... home mean less sick... less cost. When on... tongue, feverish breat... Cascaret quickly and ... sons from the liver an...



TO MOTHERS! While ... pills and laxatives, they really love ... candy. Cascarets "work" the nas... then poison from the child's tender ... or griping. Cascarets never disapp... box contains directions for child...

Magic Relief for B... For Indiges...



Great stuff! ... fine!

When your ... turn into acid ... your food lays ... to digest—then ... magic of Pape's ...

Relief is insta...

Sick, sour, up... put in order at ...

Costs so li... store.

UPSET? Pape's D...

HERE'S WARMING, S... FROM YOUR...

For prompt relief from Rheuma... Neuralgia, or Lumbago, you ... depend on Sloan's Liniment. The ... warming, soothing, counter-irritant ... at is the quickest way to over... the inflammation, swelling or ... ness. A few drops go right to ... sore spot, draw the blood from ... congested place and remove the ... of the ache.

The great penetrating power of ...

Sloan's ... The World's ...

Liniment

DEMOCRATS FL... IRE OF SOLDI...

Chamberlain's Exposu... Inefficiency Worrie...

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Troops will Control ... Election and Congr...

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The magnificent illustrated ... ester Number of The Times ... January 26, 1919, is carefully ... tiously read by persons in ... state in the Union, and it is ... cisely the advertisers splendid ... portunities to exploit everything ... can be bought, sold or exch... Five cents a word. All classes ... close January 11, 1919. Displ... writing rates furnished on ap... tion.

Monthly Income for Life.

If you want to be one of us ... ing $100 to $300 monthly ... spare time, write us at once. ... ARIZONA LAND SYNDICATE, ... Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REFERENDUM ON DRY AMENDMENT SOUGHT.

WETS IN LEGISLATURE TO ASK FOR POPULAR VOTE ON QUESTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—First ... forts of anti-prohibition forces in ... California Legislature which ... convenes here Monday will be di... rected toward deferring action on ... ratification of the proposed nation... wide-dry amendment, Bismark ... Grunsky, Assemblyman from St. ... Helena, said tonight.

"We will hold a conference to... morrow to outline a course of ac... tion," Grunsky said. "If we can gain ... time in which to place the proposi... tion before the people I believe we ... can defeat it."

Twenty-five of the forty votes in ... the Senate will be cast for ratifica... tion, according to D. M. Gandier, ... superintendent of the Anti-Saloon ... League of California. The As... sembly was conceded to the drys ... by wet leaders some weeks ago.

Martin Madsen, private secretary ... to Gov. Stephens, and Henry W. ... Wright of South Pasadena, who is ... said to be administration candidate ... for Speaker of the Assembly, said ... tonight no caucus was planned.

Two Transports Sail from France.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — The ... transport Sagua and Cape May have ... sailed from France for New York ... and Baltimore, respectively, with a ... few casual officers. The Cape May ... is due to arrive January 14 and the ... Sagua a day later.

The 1919 Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, will be copiously illustrated and replete with interesting reading matter. Wait for it.

"I have been taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for constipation and find it a splendid remedy. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it in my home."
(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. James Dills, Schenly, Pa.)

A combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, free from opiates and narcotic drugs, pleasant to the taste, and gentle, yet positive, in its action, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the recognized remedy for constipation in countless homes.

DR. CALDWELL'S
Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative
Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Trial Size) $1.00

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTAINED, FREE OF CHARGE, BY WRITING TO DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 459 WASHINGTON STREET, MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

Children Love Candy Cascarets

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

Magic Relief for Bad Stomachs
For Indigestion, Gas and Acidity



Great stuff! Stomach feels fine!

When your meals sour and turn into acid and gases; when your food lays like lead refusing to digest—then you realize the magic of Pape's Diapepsin.

Relief is instant! No waiting!

Sick, sour, upset stomachs are put in order at once. Truly!

Costs so little—Any drug store.



GET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

HERE'S WARMING, SOOTHING RELIEF FROM YOUR RHEUMATIC ACHES

prompt relief from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Lumbago, you depend on Sloan's Liniment. The warming, soothing, counter-irritant is the quickest way to overcome the inflammation, swelling or pain. A few drops go right to the spot, draw the blood from congested place and remove the cause of the ache.

great penetrating power of Sloan's Liniment makes rubbing needless. It is easier and cleaner to use than plasters or poultices. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. A bottle of Sloan's Liniment is all you need for quick rest and relief from the pains of sprains, bruises, backache, stiffneck, and most forms of rheumatic twinges. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere. 30c, 60c, $1.20

Sloan's The World's Liniment KILLS PAIN

GERMAN PARTY URGES FREEDOM

Centrums Would Embrace Democratic Government.

Programme for National Assembly Opposes Classes.

Favor Federation of States, League of Nations.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 4.—The German Centrum party, the party of Catholics, which dominates in Rhineland, Westphalia and Bavaria, and which in mustering from one-fourth to one-third the political power in Germany may hold the balance in the National Assembly between the radical elements and the moderate Socialists, has come out with its programme for the National Assembly.

This programme is important not only because it represents the desires of Bavaria, Westphalia and the Rhineland, but also because the Centrum being the best-disciplined political party in Germany and the probable possessor of the balance of power its programme is bound to be reflected in any plan drawn up by the National Assembly.

In its appeal the Centrum says: "The old Germany has been shattered by the world war and the revolution. In the midst of storm and stress a new one is being born. It is to be a free social commonwealth in which all branches of the German race, all classes and ranks, every citizen, without distinction on the ground of faith or party affiliation, will feel secure.

"The duty of creating this new Germany does not devolve on any particular party, but on the entire people. All parties want to take part in the work and participation by all will be necessary. For this purpose the internal and external renovation of the old parties is required."

It then sets forth that the new Centrum party is founded on an unconditional acknowledgment of a democratic commonwealth in opposition to any sort of class control on liberty combined with order, the open renunciation of mammonism and materialism and the promotion of high ideals, which are the prime requisites to make the people and state healthy.

The following are some of the plans of the foreign policy:

First, the immediate negotiation of a preliminary peace and the speedy conclusion of a world peace.

Second, the establishment of a system of international law based on the principles of Christianity.

Three, the creation of a league of nations having equal rights to large and small peoples, together with the introduction of compulsory arbitration of all disputes. Simultaneous disarmament on a large scale by all.

Fourth, the protection of minorities in all states.

Fifth, the complete reorganization of the foreign service and abolition of secret treaties.

Sixth, freedom and equality as regards industrial expansion for all peoples and the freedom of the seas.

Seventh, international regulations of the rights of protection and insurance for labor.

Eighth, territories suitable to Germany's needs for colonial expansion to be secured and the education and Christian conversion of natives to be fostered and all forms of slavery to be abolished.

The following are the important points of democratic policy:

First, a national assembly to be called at once to frame a new constitution.

Second, the preservation of the nation's unity and the strengthening of the national conception. The preservation of individuality of the different German branches by means of a confederation of states created on democratic principles.

Third, equal and universal suffrage, woman suffrage included.

Fourth, popular administration depending on a legislature with strong executive powers in the nation and the states of the confederation.

Fifth, equal participation by all classes in public business and public offices without preference for caste or class.

Sixth, the preservation of the independent professional civil service, the members of which to have positions secured to them for life.

Seventh, freedom of speech and press.

[Copyright.]

LAST OF SOLDIERS OFF STRANDED SHIP.

FINAL CONTINGENT OF 2500 RESCUED, TWENTY WOUNDED CARRIED ON STRETCHERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FIRE ISLAND (N. Y.) Jan. 4.—With her decks cleared of army personnel and orders issued for transshipments of half the crew, wrecking barges and lighters, with an equipment of powerful winches, today closed in on the stranded troopship Northern Pacific, ready to begin operations which were expected, possibly with the next flood tide, to free the liner from her bed in the Fire Island sands.

Twenty soldiers so seriously wounded that it was necessary to carry them on stretchers down a stairway swung over the transport's side made up the final contingent of passengers to leave the vessel. As the submarine chaser which carried them headed for the hospital ship Solace, a sailor on the Northern Pacific signal platform wig-wagged to shore an officer's message that none but navy men remained aboard the liner.

Thus, at 2:30 o'clock after three days of cold, wet work in a biting wind that veered only a few degrees from the northerly quarter, the sailor men and their officers wrote "Finis" to a story of offshore rescue work considered without parallel in the annals of American shipping—the removal without loss of life of 2500 persons, nearly 300 of them badly wounded, from a stranded vessel.

BOLSHEVISM BARRED BY BOHEMIAN CZECHS.

ALL POLITICAL PARTIES SUPPORT MASARYK IN WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GENEVA, Jan. 4.—Information received by prominent Czechs in Switzerland confirms the report that President Masaryk may count on the support of all political parties in his work of national reconstruction. Although Bohemia is largely an industrial country, there is no danger of Bolshevism. The Czech workingmen are Socialists, but they follow their leaders, whose socialism is moderate and law-abiding, and the patriotic pride in the realization of their national aspirations outweighs the temptations of class strife. Lenine has dispatched numerous emissaries into Bohemian mining districts to convert miners to Bolshevism, but their propaganda so far has proved a complete failure.

At Reichenburg, in German Bohemia, the Entente troops were greeted by the inhabitants with the singing of the Czech national anthem, although according to the Austrians, the town is a stronghold of the German race in Bohemia. While the Czechs deny even the existence of a German-Bohemian question, and claim the entire district as their own by historical right, they admit that the last Austrian census shows a minority of the Czech element among the population, but the Czechs say this census was deliberately forged by the Austrian imperial authorities, and they are convinced if a new census were taken now the results would be quite different.

The truth seems to be that of the two and a half million inhabitants of German Bohemia, whom the Viennese statesmen claim as German Austrians, about two millions are Germanized Czechs, speaking the German language, but Slavs by race. Realizing the ruin of Austria is irremediable, these people are beginning to remember that their forefathers were Czechs, and incline to unite with the new Bohemian republic, which offers them better guarantees of prosperity and order than fallen Vienna can give.

The movement among the German-speaking population of German Bohemia in favor of union with the Czech republic is very pronounced in the industrial and commercial circles. A few days ago representatives from all the large industrial concerns of German Bohemia held a secret meeting. Thirty-six delegates were present and of these thirty-four voted for union with the Bohemian republic. This vote is infinitely more significant than the demonstrations of loyalty to Austria arranged by the German Bohemian members of the defunct Austrian Reichstaat in Vienna, whose position and private interests are imperiled by union with the Czechs.

[Copyright.]

CREEL GETS THROUGH MIDDLE NEXT MONTH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 1.—(Delayed.) George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information, commenting today, before his departure for Rome, on reports in Congress and the American press of governmental control over the cable transmission of press dispatches, said:

"The only rationing done is by the cable companies themselves. They are unable to handle all the business which is coming their way."

Mr. Creel said he was engaged in closing the offices in Europe of the Committee on Public Information and winding up its affairs.

"Our remaining task," he added, "is to bring the new Balkan states into quick contact with American thought and purpose. When that work is done I am through. That will be about the middle of February. I intend to return to the United States at about that time, and am going back to writing along the same social and political lines that I did years ago."

No More Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Greatest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering something awful with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over



You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore These Remarkable Pyramids.

to any drug store and get a 60-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. Relief comes so quick you will jump for joy. If you are in doubt, send for a free trial package by mail. You will then be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
505 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Adler-i-ka Did It!

"I had pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, sour stomach and very much gas. Doctors could not help me. The FIRST dose of Adler-i-ka helped me." (Signed) Henry Welp, Lake View, Iowa.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowels, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Dickinson Drug Co., Third and Main Streets.

Eisner & Co.
POSITIVELY RETIRE!

Personal

I find that my other interests prevent me from devoting my entire time to Eisner & Co., and as I cannot consent to my name being used in a business which I merely own, but can no longer supervise, I have decided, in justice to my customers, to retire and wind up its affairs by holding this final close-out sale.

Until the sale ends I shall be at the store to welcome you and to see that your orders are delivered satisfactorily.

[Signed] I. EISNER.

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE until every piece of fabric in the store is disposed of. Business has been splendid, hundreds of men have come to share these bargains. Nevertheless, owing to the influenza epidemic, many have been unable to come and for this reason we announce that the sale will continue.

Super-Quality Tailoring Sacrifice
Suits and Overcoats

$35 - $45 - $50 - $60
Reduced to
$26.75 $34.75 $39.75 $49.75

YOU MEN of Los Angeles who know what the words "Good Tailoring" mean, will need no second invitation to attend this sale. It is the newcomers in the city who need to be told that Eisner & Co. is the foremost tailoring establishment in the city, that we have been in business for 20 years, that we number among our customers thousands of men in the highest walks of life and that we are famous for the quality of our fabric, the excellence of our manufacturing staff and the supreme ability of our cutters and designers. Here is a stock consisting of $100,000 of the finest woolens in the world—now sacrificed to make ready for our retirement.

This Sale Embraces Supreme Tailoring Values

Retiring From Business Sale Now On!
Eisner & Co.
Tailors 536 SOUTH SPRING

Barker Bros'. Thirty-Ninth Great Annual Clearance

of Furniture and Home Furnishings Opens Tomorrow--Monday, January 6th

NEW YEAR *resolves* lived up to bring marvelous results.

But people are apt to FORGET and grow CARELESS.

Therefore, it is wise to cultivate HABITS of living that simply won't let you FORGET.

There are various faithful reminders of the ideals you have resolved to attain:

People, for instance, of that high character and personality, which result from a lofty purpose in life.

Books, that are the outpouring of minds and hearts that interpret your own feelings to you. and encourage you to recognize and develop your own latent powers.

Things which you can bring into your home as part of its furnishings, which are so well made and artistically designed as to be a perpetual challenge for you as worthily to express your own thoughts and feelings in your every act.

These are influences that prevent the breeding of CARELESSNESS and inattention to the *Resolves* that the spirit of the New Year has prompted.

[Signed] W. A. Barker.

[Signed] Chas. H. Barker

A Million-Dollar Clearance of Home Needs:—

$650,000.00	Worth of Furniture
125,000.00	Worth of Floor-coverings
15,000.00	Worth of Draperies
75,000.00	Worth of Linens and Bedding
50,000.00	Worth of Art Wares.
20,000.00	Worth of Wall Paper.
15,000.00	Worth of Dinner and Kitchen Wares.
10,000.00	Worth of Stoves, etc.
10,000.00	Worth of Electrical Goods, Refrigerators and Kitchen Cabinets.
110,000.00	Of Office Furniture and Equipment.
$1,080,000.00	

YOU'LL find more detailed announcement of Clearance Offerings in FLOOR-COVERINGS and OFFICE FURNISHINGS in other advertisements, this same paper, today.

SURELY, the first Monday of this Year of Promise will NOT be blue, but GOLDEN! Surely it will be an epochal day—the beginning of an event that shall help forward in a wonderful way the dawning era of increased prosperity, optimism and home-happiness. This Thirty-ninth Great Annual Clearance represents the strength, the spirit, the breadth and the pre-eminence of Barker Bros.' home furnishing institution—strength of values, spirit of helpfulness, breadth of varieties and pre-eminence from every standpoint!

—Steadily the power of Barker Bros.' Great Annual Clearance has been increasing and its fame spreading until now it is recognized and duly appreciated as an established institution of universal importance.

—(importance as regards high character and impressive variety of offerings no less than attractiveness of price reductions.)

—and THIS winter's clearance is PARTICULARLY important and compelling because it comes at a time when hundreds of new homes are to be born, thousands of other homes revived and tens of thousands more refreshed and brightened with added charms and comforts.

—in short, this Clearance Sale is TIMELY —as timely as sunshine on a picnic day or as footlights when a play goes on the stage.

—and it is a Clearance that dominates every floor and enters into nearly all of the dozens of departments in this store!

—it is a clearance of Furniture—mahogany furniture, oak furniture, walnut furniture, reed furniture, enameled furniture, overstuffed furniture, decorated furniture!

—and of Floor Coverings and Linens and Bedding and Draperies and Lamps and Objects of Art and Wall Paper and Dinnerware and Household Equipment of many descriptions.

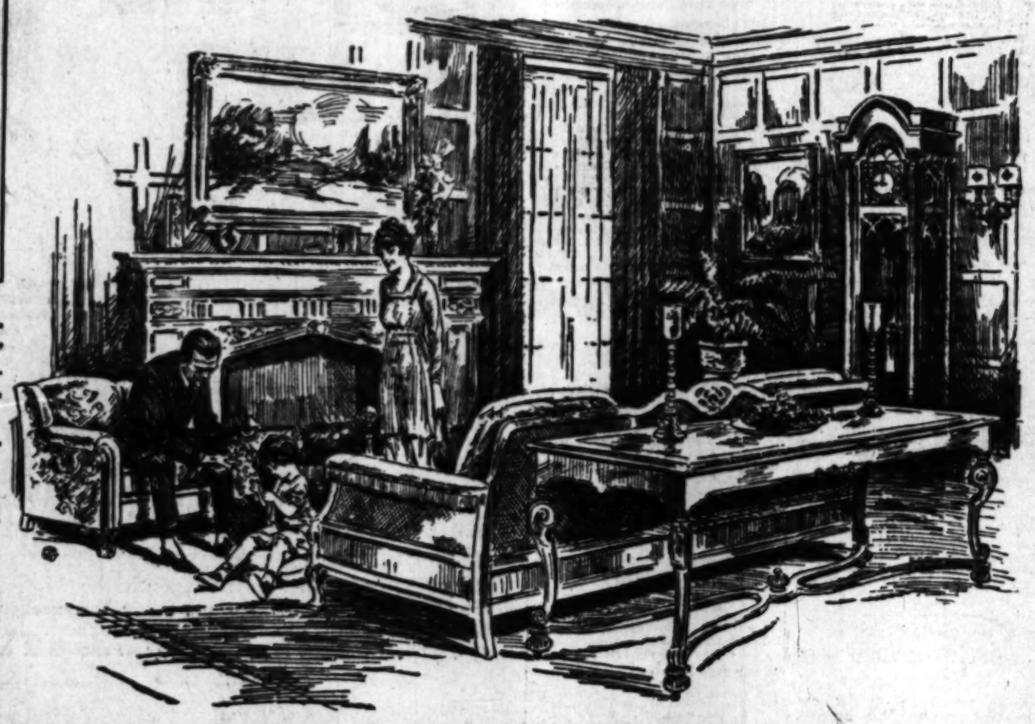
—(Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Utensils, etc.)

—and of Ranges, Heaters and Fireplace Fixtures; and of Children's Furniture, Toys and Baby Carriages, as well as of Mattresses, Springs and many other home essentials.

—the SAVINGS RUN FROM TEN PER CENT. TO FIFTY PER CENT., with a substantial array of offerings at reductions as great as one-fourth or one-third from the regular prices.

—no wonder we say that hundreds of large, pretentious dwellings could be furnished complete in nearly every detail without choosing from stocks outside this Clearance.

—and that THOUSANDS of homes will find the one or two or three or half-a-dozen articles they need most of all, and BUY them at prices far below their worth!



The Exchange Basement Will Accept Used Furniture as Part Payment, During This Clearance as Usual

When you replace an unsuggested article of home-furnishings with a more satisfying one, through Barker Bros.' Annual Clearance and Barker Bros.' Department of Exchange, you save not once but TWICE!

We give you credit for the full worth of the used furniture we take off your hands and subtract this amount from the Clearance Price of your new purchase. Please phone Basement Manager, Barker Bros.

(Any Merchandise upon which an established price is required to be maintained is, of course, excepted from this Clearance)

A Congenial, Charming Home Encourages Friendliness

—and friendliness makes life worth living.

A family "fixes up" its home a little—buys new curtains, a warm lamp shade, a beautiful picture, another easy chair—and immediately feels like having some friends in to share the added charms.

It is easy to lose friendships through neglect and it is easy to neglect one's friends if one's home is dingy, comfortless and not a place to be proud of.

This Clearance, we were told many times during last week's three popular days of courtesy, is "the Sale for which everyone has been waiting." We think the generous, substantial nature of its savings will surprise your fondest expectations of economy.

"The Store of Smiling Service," Headquarters for Cordial Credit—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful, Better Homes.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 South Broadway, between Seventh & Eighth Streets, Los Angeles—Phones, Pico 1840 and 10423. (Out-of-town customers address "Mail Order Dept.")

AIN DEMAND END TO WARS.

...ices Must not be in Vain, Says Baker.

...ld Dead Cry for Peace, He Asserts.

...ew League of Nations Must be Answer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...FFALO, Jan. 4.—Speaking ...ght before the Buffalo ...ber of Commerce, Secretary of ... declared it inconceivable ... the Peace Conference would ... the world war an insupporta... by failing to provide for ... of nations or some other ... to prevent such dis... in future.

"...le here in America who have ... and paid," he said, "the fa... and mothers who have given ... surely have a right to ... assurances of future ... One cannot close his eyes ... of the Peace Conference ... without feeling that ... over it the spirits of mil... men demanding that ... be not in vain, that ... of the world secure ... the blessings which they ... gained."

He said he had no inten... speaking for the President, ... statements had been explicit. ... into his hands the case of ... was placed.

"...with head erect," said ..., "in the ancient places ... World where other kinds ... need to be made, and ... great and free people, ... the adventure not of a form, ... of a principle, ... say to that there are voices ... country which quiver with ..., and here and there ... uncertainty, but back of ... council chamber are the ... of the democracies of the ... of the men who labor and ... the sacrifice; he is by ... of course the spokesman of the ... of the world, and the ... of this war will be a ... Magna Charta, a new bill of ... to liberate the children of the ... from the burdens of the ...

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

...arding proposals for a league ..., Mr. Baker said it was ... a scheme as the holy alli... suggested by some of its critics. ... not proposed out of cabinets ... ministers," he said, "but ... the passionate demand of ... in the street, the simple ... the sophisticated who know ... of the intrigues and wiles of ..., but who know a very ... fact about the suffering and ... which war entails.

"...my own part, I refuse to be ... about America's capacity to ... the needed in a new ... I decline to distrust our pur... to unite, from moving for... because the road seems wider ... than roads we have trav... before. I do not know what ... arrangements can take, ... wedded to any particular ... of preserving the peace of ..., but I do not believe so great ... can be accomplished by ... unless it be a particular form ... or phrase."

...Peace Conference, Mr. Baker ...tically faced intricate and ... geographical and racial ... It would be conceivably ..., he added, "to make treaties ... over in the old way, quiet... in secret, records and dealing ... territorial claim as though ... individual and of no com... interest."

OLD WAYS FAIL.

"...had a world organization ... all over in 1914," he con... "In the last months of that ... deadly currents of interna... misunderstanding swirled to... and I know of no more pa... picture than that of the help... of the great and enlightened ... of the world as their ... watched the stream and ... that no provision had been ... to save it. Sir Edward Grey ... exhausted the arts of tra... diplomacy to gain a mo... by reflection; everybody saw ... magnitude of the im... disaster, but there was no ... agencies of the world, and ... through which the re... of humanity and justice ...

"...is inconceivable that the peo...

U. OF C. POSTPONES COLLEGE OPENING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Jan. 4.—Postponement for one week of the opening of the spring term of the affiliated colleges of the University of California here as a precautionary measure against spread of influenza has been ordered, it was announced tonight at the office of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

The affiliated colleges consist of the college of dentistry, the school of medicine and the college of pharmacy.

The opening of the spring term for all departments in the university proper already has been postponed until January 13.

...ples of the world willed such a war. It is equally inconceivable that the peoples of the world would be willing now to face the possibility of another such trial without perfecting in advance modes of concerted action which would restrain the madness of the moment and the assurances of just consideration dispelling forever the illusion that either national greatness and national safety essentially depends upon the ability of a people to destroy life, wealth and property without stopping first to test out the possibilities of accommodation and concord.

"We have had centuries of leagues among nations for the purpose of making war, offensive and defensive. Is it too much to believe that in this enlightened age a league to prevent war has become impossible?"

The war had given America a new vision of her own strength and power, Mr. Baker declared.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS LIVERPOOL'S GUESTS.

American soldiers and sailors who spent Thanksgiving Day in Liverpool, Eng., found to their pleasant surprise that the Lord Mayor of the city and the Liverpool and Merseyside Hospitality Committee had united to make the day an enjoyable one for their guests.

Between 600 and 700 guests, 300 American soldiers and sailors, the others young ladies from the principal business houses of the city, assembled in the new Cunard Building on that day. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and Capt. Phelps of the United States steamship Leviathan were present with the members of the hospitality committee. Continuous entertainment was provided throughout the evening.

SEVEN SUBMARINES, 31 DESTROYERS ON WAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Thirty-one destroyers and seven submarines have sailed from Europe and should reach their home stations within the next ten days or two weeks. The destroyers, the Navy Department announced tonight, are proceeding to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Charleston, while the submarines, all of the A-1 class, are en route to Philadelphia. The submarines are the Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

It will take them fully two weeks to complete the voyage.

Strikers Return, Locked Out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Jan. 4.—The several thousand strikers at the General Electric plant who walked out December 16 in sympathy with the workers of the plant at Erie, Pa., who had been discharged, returned to work this morning under instructions from the War Labor Board. The officers of the company, however, informed the strikers they were not yet ready to give them employment. The strikers met this morning and declared the action of the company a lockout and wired the War Labor Board to that effect.

American Released by Bandits.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The State Department announced today that it had been officially advised that Edward Thomson, an American citizen, who was held by bandits in Mexico, had been released and had returned to his mining property in Mexico. Thomson's home is in San Antonio, Tex.

McBurney's Famous Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism Medicine

If You Have Rheumatism or Neuralgia ... in the back or bladder, numbness of ... a constant desire to urinate; bloating; ... in the heart; froth in the water; scald... sensations; bitter taste, with furred ... in the morning; abundance of water ... cloudy flow of dark colored water; de... of mucus; puffed eyes; dizziness; rheu..., dropsical, red and white brick dust ...



Send 50 Cents in Stamps for Five Days' Treatment and Get Relief in 20 Minutes

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20. ... P. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, ... Sir: It affords me pleasure ... to the efficiency of your Kidney ... Cure. I have been troubled ... and bladder for over ... I have been treated by Dr. ... and Dr. Frank Wells, the ... but I regret to say ... me no good. I was advised to ... winter in Los Angeles, which ... do the latter before I left for ... I got a bottle of your medicine, ... it did me good and I was ... I reached home, and I can ... confess that I am grateful to ... for this letter, as if any use to you. ...
THOS. WELLS.

Bright's Disease.

I have had trouble with my kidneys and bladder for twenty years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's Disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure gave great relief and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia, and relieved Chronic Rheumatism. I am now able to do most any kind of work in my 54th year.
(Signed) ERASTUS ROTT,
Rivera, Cal.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

...prepaid, $2.00; Liver Regulator and Purifier, $1.00; Liver Tablets ...

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS W. F. McBURNEY, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

"48 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. — "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

WONDERFUL VALUES in Furnishings of Every Description

EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS 10%, 20%, 33⅓% and in Many Instances as Much as 50% OFF

Beginning Tomorrow 8:30 A. M.

Our Great Annual January Clearance SALE

One of the Most Notable Merchandising Events in the History of Los Angeles—

Embracing Home Furnishings of Every Description —at Prices Way Below Regular Markings

General Reductions of 1/5, 1/4, 1/3 and in a Number of Instances as Much as 1/2—



A comfortable, roomy rocker, upholstered in dark green velour, with mahogany runners. Typical of the remarkable values in this department. Reg. $46 Val. $31.85

Louis XVI Bedroom Suite of 4 Pieces—In Old Ivory—Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table with Triple glass and Chiffonier. Regular $110 Value—Now.. $85



ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Full 40-pound layer felt mattress with stitched roll edge—built layer upon layer, not stuffed. Covered in either pink or blue art ticking of attractive pattern. No phone or C.O.D. orders and none sold to dealers. Reg. $15.25 Value. $9.85



Pullman Bed Davenports Very exceptional values. Every Pullman reduced. We have davenports (regular $55 values, not Pullmans) Clearance special at $42.50.



Reg. $210 Value. $157.50 A rich dining-room set in the Queen Anne Period, handsome American Walnut—table, buffet, serving table and China Closet—a set you would say is worth twice the price quoted.

BRASS BEDS in ¾ Sizes 1-2 OFF

Here is the one big sale of furniture which thousands of Los Angeles people have been waiting for. The few pieces shown here are a very scant indication of the hundreds of wonderful values now embraced in these special markings. All that we ask is that you come in and see for yourself just what wonderful values we are offering.



A dining table of solid selected oak, rich Jacobean finish —48-inch top with six-foot extension. Many other tables at exceptional reductions. Reg. $31.50 Value. $21.95



A large comfortable rocker, made of hard wood, mahogany finish. This value will surprise you. Reg. $4.75 Value. $2.95

—for the Dining Room Scores of rich new Period sets and single pieces, William and Mary, Charles II, Queen Anne and Adam styles, in all desirable woods and finishes—also a remarkable showing of the older mission designs, heavily reduced.

Living Room— Practically any style or finish you desire in pieces of every description at material discounts from regular prices. Exceptional values in overstuffed furniture.

Bedroom— One of the finest showings in the West—many Period conceptions in old ivory, American walnut, mahogany, etc.—also hundreds of pieces and sets in the simpler models—substantially reduced in price.

—for instance

$8.50 Dining Chairs, William and Mary Period, Jacobean oak, Spanish leather seat	$5.95
$47.00 Brass Bed, three-quarter size	$23.50
$32.00 Fireside Rocker, mulberry velour	$23.75
$67.00 Settee, solid mahogany, upholstered seat	$30.00
$55.00 living-room table, solid mahogany	$34.75
$118.00 Arts and Crafts Sideboard, fumed oak	$68.50
$270.00 Tapestry overstuffed davenport	$186.50
$97.00 Large Tapestry overstuffed easy chair	$59.50



RUGS

Clearance Prices on Discontinued Patterns, Broken Lines and Floor Samples. An Unusual Money Saving Opportunity.

No Rugs Sent on Approval.

Highest grade 9x12 Wilton Rugs at	$83.65	Body Brussels rugs, 9x12 size, values $52.50 to $57.50	$43.85
Highest grade 6x9 Wilton Rugs at	$43.65	Body Brussels rugs, 6x9, values to $31.50, at	$25.85
Highest grade 36x63 Wilton Rugs at	$16.85	Grass rugs, 9x12, stencil border and patterns, regular $13.50 values at	$9.85
Highest grade 27x54 Wilton Rugs at	$8.65		
Wilton rugs, 9x12, reg. $82.50 values	$63.85		

BATH RUGS $6.50 Values. Now Special at. $4.65

Highest grade woven cotton bath rugs, heavy pile, washable rugs, regular $6.50 values, some slightly soiled, at $4.65

—also We will also offer during this sale many special priced rugs in all sizes and grades at very substantial reduction.

We invite your inspection, well knowing that you will be more than surprised at the reductions.

Your opportunity to save is NOW.

Shop on Spring Street and SAVE — *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* — "48 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street--Between 4th and 5th--On Spring Street

EVIDENCE COMPLETED AT TRIAL OF BERGER.

CASE AGAINST SOCIALIST CHIEFS EXPECTED TO REACH JURY MONDAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The government this afternoon finished its rebuttal testimony in the trial of Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four other Socialist leaders charged with conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act.

The defense closed its case shortly before noon and indications were that the case would be given to the jury next Monday.

Victor L. Berger, editor of the Milwaukee Leader and one of the defendants, was recalled to the stand to testify in regard to an editorial published in the Leader last summer after the conviction of the I.W.W. officials in Chicago. The editorial stated that the defendants were not traitors and declared that the government's method of dealing with radicals was asinine.

Berger said that while he did not write the editorial, it expressed his views at that time.

"I considered that the I.W.W. were like the French syndicalists and I believed this government could get along with them like the French government does with their extreme radicals," Berger said.

Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party and a defendant, was recalled to the stand and questioned briefly. He testified that Edmund Brumbaugh of Omaha, author of the motto "The hand that holds a musket shall never hold mine," later changed his views and declared in favor of the war. The motto was extensively circulated by women members of the Young People's Socialist League during the war.

PLAN TO FORM STATE MINE CONGRESS BODY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—A meeting of California mining and oil men in this city January 15 and 16 to form a California chapter of the American Mining Congress, was announced here today. The call to the meeting was signed by Albert Burch, president of the California Metal Producers' Association, Fletcher Hamilton, State mineralogist, and several others.

Edeavors to found a State chapter last October were stopped by the influenza epidemic.

HUNS TO SURRENDER NEWEST BATTLESHIP.

THE BADEN, 28,000 TONS, TO BE DEVIVERED AT BRITISH PORT SOON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 3.—Germany's newest battleship, the Baden, will be surrendered at a British port within a few days, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to announcement here.

The Baden has a displacement of 28,000 tons. Owing to the fact that this ship was completed after the war began little is known as to its armament. It has been reported that ships of this class had been armed with 16.5 or 17 inch guns, but information on this point has been meagre and unreliable.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—One hundred and seventy submarines, all under construction, were found when the inter-Allied naval commission visited Germany to make arrangements for the carrying out of the terms of the armistice, according to newspapers here. These U-boats, it is said, will be turned over to the Allies.

COBLENZ, Thursday, Jan. 2.—Sixty more German airplanes were accepted today by the Americans. One hundred more which will be turned over to the Americans have arrived here and are being given trial flights by German aviators preparatory to their acceptance. So far, all the machines offered have been accepted. All were brand new.

SINN FEINERS CALL "FIRST PARLIAMENT."

ORGAN OF RADICALS DECLARES PEOPLE MUST OBEY DECREES PROMULGATED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Sinn Feiners will assemble here, probably next week, for what they describe as the "first parliament of the Irish republic." They will declare, it is asserted, that the recent elections show Ireland's self-determination as an independent republic, and will demand that Ireland's case be heard at the Peace Conference.

It had been supposed that the proceedings would be limited to this form of demonstration, but this week's principal Sinn Fein organ says: "The national assembly can issue its edicts and the people must obey them."

The belief is expressed here that, although the holding of the assembly is considered illegal, the government will not prohibit it, and that not until its activities lead to attempts to compel the people to obey its decrees will government action be demanded. It has been stated in the London press that Sinn Feiners had ordered certain breweries and other business firms to discontinue paying excise taxes to England.

"It is said that the Sinn Feiners will provoke and welcome constant conflicts with the government and endeavor to make the government's administration difficult," says the newspapers.

British Soldiers Protest Delays.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Folkestone correspondent of the Evening News says several thousand soldiers marched today in a body from three rest camps to the Folkestone town hall to protest against delays in demobilization.

MILLION TONS FUEL OIL CARRIED IN WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 3. (via Montreal.)—The ministry of shipping stated that during the war more than a million tons of fuel oil were carried from the United States to Great Britain in 741 cargo steamers especially fitted with double bottoms or ballast tanks.

Fifteen thousand tons of oil were lost by enemy action and 2000 by marine loss.

The ministry points out that the experience thus gained will be valuable in connection with the development of petroleum as a fuel for steamers after the war.

No other special edition of a newspaper can compare with the 1919 issue of the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by the Members of the Los Ang Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the official and exclusive newspaper advertising medium for the Association.

Auction

Monday — 10 a.m.

Complete furnishings of 26 rooms (4 flats)

1219-1219½-1221-1221½ So. Los Angeles St.

The clean, complete contents, consisting of carpets, rugs, hall and stair carpets, oak dressers, oak chairs and rockers, center tables, iron beds, springs, mattresses, all bedding, lace curtains, toilet ware, couches and pads, dining tables and chairs, breakfast tables, gas plates, dishes, utensils and numerous other articles. Good rooming-house furniture. DEALERS TAKE NOTICE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Member L. A. Auct. Assn. Successor to Reed & Hammond.

MAMMOTH GRAND AUCTION

Tuesday, January 7, at 10:00 a.m.

EXTRAORDINARY FINE FURNISHINGS

Palatial Wilshire District Home

The Real Estate having been sold and immediate possession given, the Entire Contents of this beautiful home has been removed to our large convenient salesrooms—

1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS OF 15 ROOMS

$250.00 mahogany case, Diamond Disc Edison Cabinet Phonograph and Records. Large "Overstuffed" "Turkish" arm chairs and rockers. Upright case piano. Elegant mahogany and tapestry rockers, "Italian" gold base piano lamp, large mahogany library table. Silk velour portieres, velour couch covers, large gold frame mirror, gold table, chairs, etc. Beautiful 3-piece parlor set in blue silk velour. Solid mahogany pedestal, inlaid taborets, fine mahogany davenport, all-leather rockers, solid mahogany bookcases and lot of nice books. Mahogany desk, mahogany and leather Morris chair, electric lamps, set of solid brass andirons and fire screen, mahogany fern stand, lot of nice plants and ferns. Elegant lot of bric-a-brac and cut glass. 100-piece set of Haviland dishes, vases, Venetian ware, silverware, Chinese carved bric-a-brac cabinet and stands, flower baskets, lot of fine books in sets, Brass vases and jardinieres. Large and small Oriental carpets and runners of Japahans, Bokhara, Sarouks, Sereband, Kossacks, Mahuls, etc. A fine lot of these beautiful Persian rugs. Splendid pictures and paintings. Costly golden oak dining set of 54-inch pedestal table, 6 leather pad seat chairs and China cabinet. Set of tea tables; also mahogany tea wagon (tapestries, painted). Parlor grand Hallet & Davis piano. Beautiful decorated white enamel breakfast room set, table and 4 rush-seat chairs, extra fine. Magnificent solid mahogany Berkey & Gay bedroom set, cost new $1050.00—consists of very large dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, chair and rocker. Large post brass bed, box spring, hair mattress. Mahogany post bed. Complete dining set, William and Mary design. Irish point lace curtains. Complete ivory bedroom set. Also bedroom furniture of Circassian walnut and mahogany, 9x12, 7x9 and smaller genuine "Anglo-Persian" Wilton rugs. Also Axminster and Brussels rugs. Nearly new side oven, gas range, drop-head (latest design) sewing machine and dozens of other articles, every piece the finest possible.

A CUT-LOOSE SALE FROM START TO FINISH

This will be one of the finest sales ever held in this city. Lunch served. Goods on view Monday. Nothing priced. Phone Ala. 63045.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Successor to Reed & Hammond.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

Auction

Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

248 NORTH FLOWER STREET

Take W. First or Temple St. Cars.

Complete, extra nice furnishings of flat. White enamel bedroom set, of dresser, chiffonier, bed, spring and mattress. Fumed oak; auto seat rocker—fumed oak desk, center stands, fumed oak dining table, 4 leather seat chairs, electric lamp, sanitary couch and pad, couch cover, lace curtains, large and small Crex rugs, all leather chair, pictures, 12 yards velvet stair and hall carpet, 2 porch rockers, dishes, heater, refrigerator, gas range, etc., etc. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Aucr.

Member L. A. Aucr. Assn. Successor to Reed & Hammond

Auction

Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

Special All-Day Sale at Our Large Salesrooms

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We have for this sale 16 rooms of good, clean furnishings—Several large consignments—Three oak dining sets, complete—lot of leather, oak and mahogany rockers, chairs, desks, tables, bookcases, sewing machines, carpets, rugs, gas ranges, oak, Circassian walnut, ivory and mahogany bedroom furniture, davenports, parlor furniture, iron and brass beds, steel springs, mattresses, bedding, bric-a-brac, electric lamps, library tables, wicker tea wagon, dishes. In fact, all and everything to furnish the home. A real All-Day Sale—Dealers welcome always. Lunch served.

Phone 62848. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Aucr.

Member L. A. Aucr. Assn. Successor to Reed & Hammond.

AUCTION—EXTRAORDINARY—AUCTION

Tuesday, January 7th, 10 a. m.

1015 So. Gramercy Place. West 11th St. Car.

We have been authorized by Mrs. Helen F. Tayler to sell the extra fine furniture and furnishings of her 10-room residence, consisting of Witton rugs throughout the house, massive overstuffed davenport, solid mahogany rocker, upholstered in silk tapestry; large leather upholstered rocker, with loose cushion; solid mahogany pencil cane seat and back chair and rocker, solid mahogany library William and Mary design, such as are used for back of davenport; massive solid mahogany colonial music cabinet, solid mahogany mantel clock, large electric lamp, "Humphrey" Radiantfire gas grate, cost $65; 3 large bead rockers and Rendcraft center table lamp; fumed oak auto couch, divan, 6 sectional bookcases, Old Hickory porch rockers, Stickley fumed oak dining-room suite, consisting of 54-inch top, 3-foot, pedestal extension table, 6 box leather slip seat chairs to match and handsome buffet, cost $200; Tiffany cut glass, one set of china dishes; silverware, table linens, 7-piece Rendcraft breakfast room set, consisting of pedestal 42-inch French plate glass top table and 6 handsome chairs to match; 2 solid mahogany Grand Rapids bedroom suites, one fourposter and one Napoleon lady's desk and chair, beautiful 7-piece old ivory bedroom suite, cost $440; steel and box springs, Sims and cotton felt mattresses, live goose feather pillows, wool blankets, silk covered down comforters, spreads, sheets and pillow cases, sanitary couch and pad, 7 drawer, Rotary drop-head White sewing machine, Witton stair carpet, hall rug; exceptionally fine lot of lace and drapes; side-oven gas range, refrigerator, dishes and cooking utensils. Above list of goods are absolutely like new and must be sold. Sale rain or shine. Dealers and everybody invited. We are also authorized by Mrs. Tayler to sell her extra fine office furniture, consisting of Mosler burglar and fireproof double door safe, size over all, 38x64; Globe Wernicke filing cabinets, large double side flat top desk, swivel overstuffed upholstered in black Morocco leather office chair; large Turkish leather rocker and office chairs, etc., which she has had removed to above location for convenience of sale. Fixtures will be sold promptly at 1 p.m.

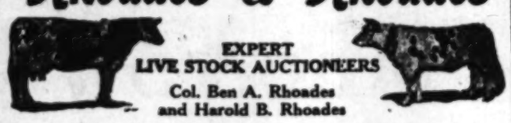
LIBERTY AUCTION CO., S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.
Telephones 22248 and 75518
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION.

Don't fail to attend our big Auction Sale, Thursday, Jan. 9, 10 a.m., at 1435-37 WEST 24TH ST.

10 rooms of fine furniture and rugs will be sold to highest bidder. Everybody come. S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Home 25679 Pico 274

40 FINE DAIRY COWS 40

Tuberculin Tested

On the Fairview Heights Dairy, corner of 26th and Pico Blvd., 2 miles east of

SANTA MONICA

Autos take Pico Boulevard to dairy.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6th at 10 a.m.

Mostly Holsteins, a large number fresh, and remember, this sale is located entirely out of the dairy district. It will pay buyers to attend. EASY TERMS: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest.

Fairview Heights Dairy, Owner.

18 CHOICE JERSEY COWS 18

JERSEY BULL Tuberculin Tested

At my dairy on the Anaheim Road, second block east of Cherry St., at

2150 Anaheim Road.

LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7th at 10 a. m.

This sale will appeal to those looking for exceptionally rich milking cows. Also all dairy equipment. TERMS same as above sale. J. Hardcastle, Owner.

26 HOLSTEIN COWS 26

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

Opposite the Raab Cry, on the Valley Blvd., ½ mile west of

EL MONTE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th at 10 a. m.

One of the real choice Holstein herds in the El Monte district. Don't fail to look them over if you are in the market for well-bred Holsteins. TERMS same as above sales. R. F. DeGarmo, Owner.

31 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 31

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS

At the dairy on the Santa Fe Springs-Norwalk Blvd., 1¼ miles south of Santa Fe Springs, and one mile north of

NORWALK

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th at 10 a. m.

11 highly bred Jersey heifers, 5 yearlings and 6 two-year-olds, all sired by the registered Jersey bull, Oneiros Prince, Junior Grand Champion at the P. P. I. E. All out of heavy producing cows.

Owner has sold his ranch, otherwise this selected herd would not be for sale. Over one-half herd just fresh. See them milked prior to the sale. TERMS, same as above sales. E. E. Owens, Owner.

8 YOUNG DAIRY COWS 8

2 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS 2

HORSES, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS

10 miles west of Riverside and one mile south of

WINEVILLE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th at 10 a. m.

Owner leaving the ranch and instructed us to close out everything. Also 20 tons barley hay. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-half cash, balance 3 and 6 months time with approved note. J. R. Johnson, Owner.

28 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 28

HOLSTEIN BULL, MILK UTENSILS

8724 South Hoover St.

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th at 10 a. m.

Herd includes 24 choice cows, mostly Holsteins, an extra good herd. Call and see them milked at 5:30 p.m. daily. TERMS: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note. Remember, dairy cows do not sell as high close to the city as in the country. It will pay you to attend.

John Stewart, Owner.

38 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 38

JACK, IMPLEMENTS

BLYTHE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th at 10 a. m.

24 head of extra good mules and 14 head of heavy horses. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-half cash, balance bankable note drawing 8% interest.

Blythe Construction Co., Owners.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1919

10:00 A. M.

at 137-39 South Spring Street

$30,000 Stock

Up-to-date merchandise will be sold to the trade only. Very seldom you dealers will have an opportunity to get such a stock at auction.

This stock was bought by B. FORER from C. Willets of Colton, Cal.

Stock consists of 150 dozen men's overalls, such makes as Headlight, Stronghold and other standard makes; 35 dozen boys' overalls; 400 dozen men's hose; 90 dozen men's hats, such as Stetsons, No-Name, Kingsbury, Knox and other good makes, in all styles and sizes; 350 dozen Men's dress shirts, such as Ferguson, McKinney, McDonald, Monarch, Wilson, Hendan, etc.; 80 dozen men's work shirts; 30 dozen flannel overshirts; 400 dozen men's underwear, union and two-piece suits, in wool and cotton, such makes as Glastenbury, Cooper's, Royal Mills, B. V. D., Salem Mills, etc.; 400 dozen Arrow collars in all styles and sizes; 10 dozen men's caps, belts, neckties, garters, suspenders, handkerchiefs; 150 dozen cotton gloves; 75 dozen leather gloves, such makes as Hansen, Brotherhood, etc.

CLOTHING—200 men's suits, such as Society Brand, Styleplus, Adler's, etc., in all sizes and colors; 50 men's overcoats; 40 boys' overcoats; 600 pair of men's pants; 500 pair of boys' pants; 150 pair corduroy pants; 500 pair Khaki pants. Rubber goods, rain coats, trunks, suit cases. Also a goodline of ladies' underwear; 1000 yards of outing flannel; 800 yards of muslin. A good line of misses' and children's underwear. 50 cases of cotton batting; 12 cases of wool batting. In fact, a complete stock of men's clothing and gents' furnishings.

This stock will be sold without reserve or limit. Open for inspection all day MONDAY, JANUARY 6. Terms can be arranged before sale. Do not miss this sale, as there is the finest variety of the highest grade in Merchandise.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer,
137-39 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

THOS. B. CLARK

Announces an

Oriental Rug Sale

of Unparalleled Excellence in his gallery

911 South Hill St.

Monday, Jan. 6th

at 2 P. M.

and Three Following Days

By order of a prominent importer (name withheld on account of advances made.)

This collection comprises some of the best examples ever seen in California and is unusual in the many large carpet sizes included therein.

IT EMBRACES RARE SPECIMENS IN KESHONS, KERMANSHAHS, SARUKS, ANTIQUES, BOKHARAS, SERREBENDS, FERAGHANS, KAZAKS, ETC.

And also

About 50 Remarkable CHINESE RUGS

in the most beautiful colorings and finest weaves to be found. Exhibition each morning until hour of sale.

THOS. B. CLARK

AUCTIONEER.

Catalogues on Application.

AUCTION

EXTRA LARGE, CLEAN AND STAPLE STOCK OF

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 10 A.M. Sharp

The entire large Stock and all Fixtures of the COMPTON MERCANTILE CO., OF COMPTON, CAL.

Stock consists of bags of sugar, cases of Crisco, tomatoes, salmons, sardines, olives and olive oils, catsups, H. O., Kellogg's Toasties, soaps and powders, oysters, roast beef, ham, bacon, cases of milk, 100 dozen Mason jars, caps, rope, large lot of paper and bags, twine, 50 bags of wheat, corn, bran and chicken feed, spices and extracts.

Paints, Hardware, Agateware, Brooms and Brushes.

FIXTURES! Will be sold at 1 p.m.

One Howe Platform Scale on Floor.

Overland (1-ton) Delivery Truck.

McNeal & Urban (patent) combination safe with extra steel burglar-proof strong box, 2 cash registers, computing and hanging scales, 25 assorted showcases, 20 display tables, 2 counters with glass drawers, paper racks, scoops, jars, two hand trucks, clock, cheese cutter, cheese case, butter ice-box, bread case, two patent self-measuring gasoline tanks, 1 Hobart electric coffee mill. Many other things too numerous to mention. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE, as the Compton Mercantile Co. carried only the best of merchandise.

All to be sold without limit or reserve.

DIRECTIONS! Take P. E. car to Compton or S. Main st. road to Compton Crossing.

Auctioneer's Phones, Main 2655; Home 28938.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION AUCTION

AT THE

ED. GOLTER RANCH

Eight miles from Santa Ana, 2 miles west of Westminster, main road.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 10 a. m.

One 75-h.p. Holt caterpillar engine, good as new; 150 tons barley hay, 40 head of horses and colts, 10,000 feet irrigating pipe, 6, 8, 10 in.; wagons, plows, cultivators, discs, 1 gopher plow, cost $750; good as new; wheat harrows, oil wagon; hundreds of other articles too numerous to be mentioned; everything that goes to keep a big ranch in running order. Don't fail to come; 2-ton barbed and hog wire. All terms cash under $100; over $100, terms 9 months approved notes, 8 per cent. interest. Ranch has been sold; stock and implements must go. Lunch at noon.

Auctioneer, C. H. O'CONNOR.

Phone West 6315. 1543 Westlake ave., Los Angeles.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association. Sales conducted anywhere.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY Jan. 8, 11 a. m.

433 Obispo Ave., Long Beach

I will offer for sale 6-room modern bungalow with fireplace and other built-in effects. Garage; lot 50x100. Also the beautiful furnishings of same—piano, parlor furniture, Axminster rugs, oak dining table, leather seat chairs to match, brass and iron beds, dressers, curtains, etc.

Also Winton 6 automobile, like new.

Real estate sold subject to $2000 bank mortgage; balance terms.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.

Phone West 6315. Sales conducted anywhere.

AUCTION

TUEDAY, JANUARY 7th, 10 a. m.

856 So. Figueroa St.

Ernest Tonk Mahogany Upright Piano

Elegant furnishings of 10 rooms, mahogany music cabinet, 10 large Bigelow Axminster and body Brussels rugs, hall runner, 3-piece genuine leather parlor set, hall tree, leather seat and oak rockers, 54-inch golden oak dining set, fumed oak dining set, massive birdseye maple dresser and desk, ivory enamel, mahogany and oak dressers, ivory and white enameled and brass beds, full and ¾ sizes; White Rotary drop-head sewing machine, sanitary couches, A. B. white enameled side oven gas range, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, 12 heaters, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, an abundance of linen and bedding, dishes, cut glass, kitchen utensils, etc.

GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Auction

EXTRAORDINARY—Account of owner leaving California, we are instructed to sell his beautiful 8-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW; also part of his expensive furnishings, including $350 Wheelock Aeolian player piano; also cabinet and rolls of music.

Monday, January 6, 9:30 a.m.

100 South Hobart Boulevard

In the Cream of the Wilshire District.

Take Western Avenue car.

THE FURNITURE, which will be sold by the piece, is all high-grade (as money could buy without going to extremes.) Solid mahogany bedroom suite, beds, 3 post Colonial, would cost in the markets today about $1100; exquisite any desk, Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, rattan rockers, white enamel electric fans, bathroom scales, sewing table, steel safe, vacuum cleaner, sweeper, draperies, fireplace furnishings, mahogany chair, metal stove, gas cooker, electric heater, dishwashing machine, fine cedar chest, new gas kitchen stove, table and step, waste baskets, pillows, 75 ft. new hose, children's rockers and tables, kitchenware, cooking utensils, lot other goods. Everything practically new.

PROPERTY—8-room Colonial bungalow, very pretty design, and is as no brains could conceive or money could make it. Located on nice concrete garage; in locality that is being built up rapidly with elegant homes. To all over mortgage cash. It must positively be sold. Drive out today look it over.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Large All Day Sale

Mortgaged and storage warehouse goods, removed for convenience of

836 South Hill Street

Sale,

Wednesday, January 8, 9:30 a.m.

Included in the sale are upright electric player pianos and Victrolas; three room sets, buffet, birdseye maple, mahogany, oak, solid mahogany dressers, fumers, electroliers, grips, trunk, brass vases, brass cuspidors, two nearly Rotary sewing machines, also Singer drop-head; vibratora, sterlizer, Jardiniere display upright show cases, rockers and chairs of all kinds, books of all 300 vol.; large amount of linens, tablecloths, napkins, new and used pianos, comforts, pillows, towels, fancy work, fancy pillows, brass and other beds of all kinds, springs, fur rugs, two roll and one flat top desks, one roll-top, silverware, cutlery, chocolate sets, nut sets, many pictures, percolator, cleaner, large amount Haviland and other dishes, glassware, cut glass, furniture, large Japanese screen, carving sets, curtains of all kinds, draperies, center tables, rugs, three good high oven gas ranges, lawn mower, ironing, laundry outfit, refrigerators, curtain stretchers, chest tools, 5 blocks, trays, stationary, two fine electroliers, two plug hats, boxing gloves, chamber set stationery, 10,000 postcards, electric, gas and oil heaters, bric-a-brac kinds, safety razors, aluminumware, wicker go-cart, stencil cutter and slides, lot good tinner's tools, tin-cutting machine, plumber's goods, carpenter tools, ladies' clothing, 1500 Ford auxiliary fuel heaters. Impossible to describe. Large all-day sale. Furniture, pianos, Victrola will be sold about 12 o'clock strictly cash. WE TAKE NO CHECKS. Everybody must look after their own when sold.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

325 Story Bldg. Members L. A. Aucrs. Assn. 62795.

AUCTION SALES BY HART and BALL,

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers.

Monday, January 6th, 10 A. M.

at 1026 South Figueroa St.

All High Grade Furniture Only.

Beautiful davenport and massive rocker, French design, upholstered in silk tapestry; writing desk and chair, also library table in fumed oak finish; several other odd living-room pieces in French and Arts and Crafts furniture, including four large rockers and chairs; writing desk and chair, breakfast set with four chairs and octave breakfast table; massive dining-room table, 54-inch top, 1-foot extension, and 6 leather seat chairs to match; fumed oak dining table, handsome sideboard, 10 pieces, with ART GLASS DOORS and French beveled mirrors, Jacobean design; massive china cabinet, Jacobean finish; rugs in Anglo-Persian, Royal Doyle, Axminster and Body Brussels, all sizes; massive brass and iron beds, box and steel springs, silk floss mattresses, birdseye maple, mahogany and oak dressers, chiffoniers and triple mirror dressing tables; mahogany bed linen, including three dozen towels with Cluny lace; massive white enameled side-oven gas range; Haviland china, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, kitchen utensils and numerous other things.

Hot lunch at noon—Come, eat, drink and be merry.

Tuesday, January 7th, at 10 A.M.

At 202 W. 8th St.

We will sell for the account of Mrs. Mamie E. Adams, the confines of Lancashire rooming-house, 11 rooms, consisting of 11 beds, springs, mattresses; 11 dressers, 5 wardrobes, 40 chairs and rockers, 2x4 yards linoleum and carpets; 12 slop jars, basins and pitchers; a large quantity of sheets, spreads, towels, pillow slips, blankets and comforters, kitchen utensils and everything required in a rooming-house.

HART AND BALL,

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. Phone 61251.

AUCTION

All uncalled for goods will positively be closed out before 12 noon

Fixtures all sold

Last Day Sing Fat Co.

621-623 S. Hill

Monday

10 a.m.

Screens, Hangings, Fine Ivories, Solid Silver, Gold Lacquer, Cloisonne, Baskets, Bamboo Furniture, Embroideries, Screens, Bronzes, Porcelains, Brasses, Etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Aucr.

AUCTION

A. L. MOXLEY

22 Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7TH, 10 A. M.

At My Dairy, on Alameda St.,

One mile south of Nadeau, 1 block south of Manchester avenue. Take Watts local car to Kent Station, then east to Alameda.

Some are fresh with calves and some springers. All are good milkers. Good opportunity to get a family cow at your own price. Also dairyman take notice. If you need some good milkers this is your chance. This stock will be sold. No reserve or limit. Terms cash.

Also one well-broken donkey, and two colts, one 1 year old, one 2 years old.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

South 7005 J.

AUCTION

10 A. M.

Wednesday, January

2303 South Grand Ave.

Antique furniture sale, consisting of walnut turned and straight chairs, dressers, commodes, rockers and match, chamber suits, mattresses, rebeds, being complete antique set for 10-room residence. Also modern bungalow furnishings, fumed oak dining tables, library tables, chairs, rockers, A-B white enamel range, white enamel ranges, refrigerators,

AUCTION

10 a.m., Thursday, Jan.

105 South Bunker Hill

2 rooms of clean rooming-house consisting of dressers, commodes, pitchers, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, gas plates, beds and carpets.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

2303 S. Grand Ave.

Phone 21089.

AUCTION

NAT SHAPIRO

The Auctioneer

with the results, pays high for any merchandise. Cash made on consignment. Quick last and you will do best. sales conducted anywhere best of satisfaction. Phone and will call immediately.

H. B. NASH, Auc

2303 S. Grand Ave

Sells merchandise of household 10% commission. Cash paid or goods bought for cash.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Phone 21089.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

3415-3419 S. MAIN

Furniture of all kinds, consisting of fumed oak dustold davenport, writing master and Brussels rugs, dressers, any parlor set, fumed oak dining tables, sewing machines, chairs and rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, gas ranges, stoves, linoleum, assortment of tools, sanitary couch and pad, other goods, all will be sold. Everybody come early. Phone

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers

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The largest auction house on the Pacific Coast. Over 12,000 square feet floor space. We buy for cash or sell on commission.

Los Angeles County News--South of Tehachepi's Top.

EST CARNIFAX IN COMMISSION.

Freighter to Take Cargo to San Francisco.

Product of Southwestern Yard at Harbor.

World's Cnnstructoin Record, Declared.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO HARBOR, Jan. 4.—The steamer West Carnifax, the largest ships the world's construction, left for a new yard, sailed from San Francisco to load cargo. The West Carnifax is the first ship delivered to the Emergency Fleet Corporation by the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company. She was launched in 134 working days.

The next approach to this record was made at the No. 1 plant of the Skinner & Eddy at Seattle in 1916, when the steamer Niels Nielsen was launched in 108 working days. This Seattle record stood during the greatest shipbuilding activity the world has ever known until broken by the Southwestern.

The Skinner & Eddy plant is considered the most efficient plant in the world for its size. It has smashed every other delivery and construction record in the history of shipbuilding except that just made by the Southwestern by its first ship. The record at Seattle is credited to the genius of David Rodgers, general manager of the plant, who is called the lion of the shipbuilding industry by Charles M. Schwab, late director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

But there is another David who is being backed by Los Angeles associates as likely candidate for the Rodgers honors if the Southwestern keeps up the work of smashing Skinner & Eddy records. He is David Hollywood, plant manager at the Southwestern. Some of his associates have the faith in him to declare that there is another lion in the industry.

BIG PLANT OUTDONE.

The Skinner & Eddy plant delivered to the government during 1918 twenty-six steel ships. This never before has been done in a single plant with only five building berths. There is a growing belief in shipbuilding circles that small plants are more efficient than large ones. They point to the comparison between the Skinner & Eddy plant, which delivered twenty-six ships, and the Hog Island plant that delivered but one ship last year.

The Southwestern plant has but six berths, but the plant is regarded as one of the most efficient on the Coast. If the record already established on the first ship is maintained during the coming year, David Rodgers will have to go some to keep ahead of David Hollywood when the count is made at the end of 1919.

Open for Inspection Today

Our Sales Department will be open today until noon and if you are interested in the purchase of a home, call or telephone and make an appointment and representative will take you in his machine and show you what we believe to be the most up-to-date

New Colonial Homes & California Bungalows

that have ever been constructed in Southern California for the price. They contain six and seven rooms—models in every respect—perfect floor plans. Hardwood floors throughout, interior finished in old ivory, mahogany and white enamel throughout. Tile bath, tile sink drainboard, Colonial mantels and just design paper, candelabra and indirect lighting fixtures.

Prices to Suit Your Purse.

$4000 up to $5750

Open for Inspection Today



Beautiful Home Complete with Garage

Pay Us $40 a Month

It is all you will pay us in any way whatsoever as a monthly payment on one of our $4000 houses. So, come out today, select the home that best meets with your requirements. Make us a small cash payment to show your good faith and your rent money of $40 a month will take care of the balance.

These homes are situated in our New College Tract, extending from First to Fifth Avenues, inclusive, at 48th street and reached by the Grand Avenue West 48th st. car line. A restricted residence tract, all improvements in and paid for. Good car service, convenient to school, stores and church.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders.

Second Floor Investment Building.

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH 60127

BOMBING PLANES; HAVILAND TYPE.

Four Double-Seat, Eight-Cylinder Machines Arrive at March Field.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—Four double-seat, eight-cylinder Haviland bombing planes, the first type of American plane to fly over the German lines, arrived at March Field today from the Wright-Martin factory at Dayton, O.

They are the first planes equipped with Liberty motors to reach the field, and are attracting great interest among the flying cadets.

Coronado reservations should be made now. Office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

PASADENA BANKER PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

ALBERT E. EDWARDS PASSES AT SAN FRANCISCO, WHERE HE WENT ON BUSINESS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 4.—Word was received here today of the death in San Francisco this morning of Albert E. Edwards, president of the First National Bank of this city. Death was caused by pneumonia, which Mr. Edwards contracted while in San Francisco attending a bankers' meeting.

Mr. Edwards was born in Massachusetts in 1877. He started in the banking business as office boy of the San Gabriel Valley Bank, Pasadena, and at 40 was president of the First National.

Mr. Edwards was a former president of the California Bankers' Association and was one of the best known bankers in the State. He was a director of the California Security Loan Corporation and of the Annandale Country Club, also a member of the Twilight Club of Pasadena and the California Club of Los Angeles.

Mr. Edwards enjoyed a wide personal popularity. He was known and liked by nearly every citizen of Pasadena. Two of his warm friends, James S. Macdonell, vice-president of the First National Bank, and E. S. Harwood of Pasadena, sped to San Francisco in a high-power automobile yesterday afternoon, when they learned Mr. Edwards was dying. They reached his bedside before the end came at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Edwards was also at his bedside. She went to San Francisco several days ago.

Besides Mrs. Edwards, the deceased is survived by two children, Marian and John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Edwards of Pasadena, and a brother, I. R. Edwards of McCill, Nev. The body will be brought to Pasadena, but funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

OPENS NEW HOSPITAL.

The Red Cross Chapter of Pasadena today opened a new hospital. It is situated in the Wilson school, which has been loaned by the school board for the purpose. The Red Cross Hospital will care for cases which the City Hospital and Pasadena Hospital are unable to take care of.

JOHN M'WILLIAMS HOME.

John McWilliams, manager of the Pasadena Red Cross and well-known Southern California war worker, is back from Camp Taylor, where he has been in officers' training camp. He has received his honorable discharge from the service.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Company catalogue is now ready. Call for it at the new store, 420 S. Spring st.—[Advertisement.

GUARDIAN FOR BOY.

Long Beach Justice Releases Alleged Bigamist Woman on Condition.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 4.—Contingent upon the appointment of a guardian for her, Justice of Peace W. S. Brayton of this city today issued an order for the release from the County Jail of Mrs. Anna Sellner, the 75-year-old bride arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy. James E. Pawson, attorney for Mrs. Sellner, informed Justice Brayton that the Superior Court today had under consideration the appointment of a guardian for the aged woman, who was declared incompetent by her daughter in a telegram from Chicago yesterday.

When Mrs. Sellner, who recently acquired considerable property here, married Wallace H. More, a local landscape gardener, she said she believed she had been divorced from her husband, a wealthy business man of St. Louis, according to her statement to Attorney Pawson. She explained she had written to St. Louis that she wished to be divorced, and that she thought that was the only action necessary. Relatives are expected to arrive from Chicago Wednesday to take charge of the case.

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Following a controversy over the removal of a building, A. J. Jacobs, a dishwasher employed in a eating-house at No. 1448 Water street, in the Harbor District, was arrested and lodged in the City Jail today, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of W. E. Bewley, a local realty dealer. Bewley probably owes his life, according to those who witnessed the affair, to the fact that the revolver, poked under the real estate man's nose, failed to go off when the trigger was pulled. The gun was loaded, but the shell missed fire, it is alleged.

Polo and golf tourneys at "Hotel del Coronado" this month.—[Advertisement.

Norcross, 517 Spring. Hotel del Coronado agent. Secure rooms now.—[Advertisement.

DOG'S WARNING SAVES HER LIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—A faithful dog's concern for his mistress today resulted in saving the life of Mrs. Fred Casperson, who was asleep in her burning home. She had arisen early, lighted a coal oil stove and returned to bed, going back into a sound sleep.

She was awakened by her dog, who, alarmed at the flames which almost completely enveloped the house, and fearful for Mrs. Casperson's safety, was barking loudly and leaping against the screen of her bedroom window. She discovered the whole house was ablaze, and had time only to rush out before the flames reached her bed.

Had the dog's warning been delayed a minute longer, Mrs. Casperson feels sure she could not have escaped. The Caspersons lived at the west city limits, Mr. Casperson being away on railroad work.

Everything in the house, including $75 in money, was destroyed. Burning out of the telephone wire prevented a fire alarm being turned in. Neighbors saved the garage with a garden hose.

FULLERTON GAINING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.—Fullerton has gained in population from the standpoint of natural increase the past year, the birth rate having nearly doubled that of the preceding year. For the year just closed the births numbered 133, while for the year 1917 they totaled but seventy-two. For the territory surrounding Fullerton there were 105 births. Figures for this district for 1917 are not available, as up till the 1st of January, 1918, the birth certificates were not filed with the Fullerton City Clerk, and many were never filed.

NEW SUPERIOR JUDGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—Attorney R. Y. Williams is now a Superior Judge of Orange county, succeeding W. H. Thomas, who has been elevated to the new Appellate Court bench. Williams returned last night from a business trip to Texas, and today took the oath of office. His selection by Gov. Stephens to fill the vacancy meets with general approval here.

Eastern guests arriving daily. Reserve now for winter season. "Coronado" Agency, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Schools and Colleges

JEFF JEFFERSON, Modern School of Drama

SPECIALIZING ON TALENT ONLY.

Legitimate star for twelve years with the world's principal managements touring America, England, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also two years playing LEADS in PICTURES.

PAST PERFORMANCES. PRESENT GUARANTEE.

Positively Recognized by all Recognized Managements.

Public Speaking Dramatic Art Motion Pictures

A MAN recognized not only thru PAST PERFORMANCES, but also thru square and honest dealing with everything and everybody THEATRICAL.

SPECIAL COURSE FOR TEACHERS—I will surprise you by disclosing to you your UNUSED POWERS.

Special Combination Dramatic-Picture Course

(This Course embraces every essential to a picture career.)

A Studio of Refinement—A Studio Where you will find no ATMOSPHERE ASPIRANTS, but the SELECTED TALENT OF THE CITY.

ON THESE LINES MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT.

REFERENCES—Former students, now REAL PERFORMERS, playing RESPONSIBLE PARTS, two of them LEADS RIGHT HERE. These are not IMAGINARY JEFFERSON STATEMENTS, they are backed up with the gold seal of names, studio and theater addresses. THEIR VERACITY CANNOT BE QUESTIONED.

QUALITY OF INSTRUCTION—Which is the best. To pay a little more for a course with SOMEBODY, which will positively lead to something REAL, with clear, candid, understanding from the beginning, or the cheaper course with IMPOSSIBLE GUARANTEES on sight, which MAY (?) eventually fit you for a FIRST-CLASS EXTRA? Think it over.

FINALLY—I have tried to say MODESTLY that which must be said to command attention. I am ABSOLUTELY SURE OF MYSELF. I KNOW MY BUSINESS THOROUGHLY, and IF, after giving you a CANDID CRITICISM, I decide that you have the REQUISITE ABILITY there can be no question as to your future SUCCESS.

SPECIAL NOTE—I ASK NO LARGE ADVANCE FEES. I GIVE YOU THE CHANCE TO SEE WHAT IS OFFERED FIRST. Where else can you get this? If you think you have any REAL TALENT in this line and want a tryout with absolute CANDID CRITICISM call for appointment. No charge for the service. If you are seeking a Professional Career, you will come to me EVENTUALLY. WHY NOT FROM THE BEGINNING?

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS ONLY.

Limited enrollments now for term commencing. CAN YOU FILL THE BILL? Reasonable rates. Suite 341 Blanchard Bldg., 258 S. Broadway. Phone Main 6840.



Westlake School for Boys

612 So. Alvarado Street. (New location.)

YOUNG MEN! PREPARE NOW FOR THE

West Point Examinations

TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 11TH.

- Special courses in English and Mathematics.
- Limited number of pupils. Individual work.
- Leading day school of Los Angeles.

Telephone Wilshire 414.

G. Holman Gardner, Head Master.

LEARN ADVERTISING . . . SALESMANSHIP . . PUBLIC SPEAKING SPANISH . . . . . .

Y. M. C. A. Courses Now Open

Special Opportunities Offered YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

Enroll now. Classes start Jan. 14 in Salesmanship and Spanish; Jan. 15 in Public Speaking; Jan. 16 in Advertising. Address, call or telephone Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 South Hope Street. 10822.

MID-WINTER TERM. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

625 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Will open Monday, January 6, 1919. Special Courses for Returning Soldiers. Call, Phone or Write for Victory Year Book of Information and Advantages. 62034. THIS IS REGISTRATION WEEK. Main 2811

FRENCH CLASSES

$1.25 per week, $4.00 for 6 weeks, five times a week, beginning Monday, January 13, 12:15, 1:45 7:30 p.m. Choral Hall Clune's Auditorium. Taught by MADAME EUGENIE JEROME SHIPLEE, Native of France, graduate of Stanford University.

CHAUVENET MUSIC SCHOOL HAS MOVED TO SUITE 501, MAJESTIC BLDG.

PIANO, VIOLIN, VOICE, LANGUAGES, RECITALS, ETC. REASONABLE RATES.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. School for girls of all ages from primary through high school. Boys received in lower grades. Small classes afford individual attention, outdoor study. Students enrolling now will receive benefit of January reviews in all grades. Telephone 73544. Oril Wing, A.M., Principal.

SCHOOL OF 9th and Alvarado. Phone 51637.

ART AND DESIGN

CLASSES REOPEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 7. School open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg. 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60371.

Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. In all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

Little Theater for Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

54TH YEAR.

Complete Courses in all Branches of Music. Send for Catalog. No. 34325, 3261 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Page Military Academy A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

The largest school of its class in America. Eleventh year opened Sept. 16. In session the year around. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 950. Phone 74316.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL

These schools provide intensive study and Book-keeping, Accountancy and Law, Shorthand, Radio, Assaying, Chemistry, Commercial Art, Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing, Welding, Machine Shop, etc. Ideal grade and High School for boys. Name course in which you are interested. Address Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS, 10822. 715 So. Hope St. Main 1219.

Sawyer School of Secretaries

Intensive Training—Twelve-week Course. Secretarial Courses. Fourth Floor, Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth. Main 8784.



The School of Personality for Business Training

12 Weeks Intensive Training Six Weeks Filing Course

Secretarial and Business Training

Does the Opportunity Appeal to You?

Opportunity

"Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
"If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more!
—John James Ingalls.

ENROLL NOW. Limited Enrollment.

Miss Frances Jackling, B.S.M.A. Director

Sawyer School of Secretaries

Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Four Twelve West Sixth Los Angeles

LA GRANGE SCHOOL OF SYMMETRICAL EDUCATION

BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS.

353 So. Alvarado St., north of 6th. 52751.

DEANE SCHOOL

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, California

AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS.

Prepares boys for any of the leading schools of the United States. Graduates now attending the Thacher School, St. Mark's, St. Paul's, The Hill, Andover, Choate, and other college preparatory schools. Second term begins February 1st. Catalogue on application.

URBAN Military Academy "The Military School With the Home Life," Edward C. Burnett, Head Master. 1400 So. Alvarado St. Tel. 51647. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Other time by appointment.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Phone 74072. 4001 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal. 13th Year.

A home school for young boys only. Personal training with firm, kindly discipline. Strong faculty of college and normal graduates. Large athletic field, fine gymnasium, skating rink, Sloyd. In session all year. N. WM. BRICK, M.A., Principal.

Music Department Under Direction of GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY.

MISS NORRIS' SCHOOL

At Beverly Hills. Address: The Principal at 905 Camden Drive. 350181; Kindergarten to High School.

TENNIS, FENCING, RIDING. In Charge of English Sports-Mistress.

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A home school for young boys only. Personal training with firm, kindly discipline. Strong faculty of college and normal graduates. Large athletic field, fine gymnasium, skating rink, Sloyd. In session all year. N. WM. BRICK, M.A., Principal.

PIETRO BUZZI 626 Westlake Ave. 51030. Teacher of Singing

MODEL SCHOOL OF MUSIC GAMUT CLUB, 11TH AND HOPE STS. PHONE 51722.

For Piano, Violin and 'Cello. Prof. A. Cherniavsky, formerly of Petrograd, Vienna and London, the distinguished father and teacher of the world-famous Cherniavsky Trio, Leo, Jan and Mischel. From rudiment to artistic finishing. Glendale Branch 109-A W. Brand Blvd.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE

And English Training School (HEALD'S)

WINTER TERM OPENS MONDAY, JANUARY 6TH ENROLL NOW

Main 3230; 61196. 327 West 8th at Hill St.

HOLLMAN Business Colleges

Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring St. F5522; Bdwy. 2566. Send for Catalog.

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You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem with interest.

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Jaeger Sweaters	$8.50	Olive Drab Blankets	$4.5
U. S. Sweaters	$7.50	Dark Blankets	$7.5
Invalids Sweaters	$3.50	Double Blankets	$4.5
Imported Navy Sweaters	$3.90	Auto Robes	$4.5
Army Bolster Coats	$2.25	Tarpaulins	$4.5
Wool Gloves	$1.25	Shelter Halves	$1.5
Wool Wristlets	75c	Wool Underwear, per gar.	$2.25
Slicker Coats	$13.50	Khaki Breeches	$3.75
Army Overcoats	$20.00	Wool Breeches	$9.00
Olive Drab Mackinaws	$20.00	Army Blue Trousers	$2.50
Khaki Uniforms	$13.50	Khaki Trousers	$3.15
Wool Uniforms	$23.00	Converted Sailor Trousers	$1.25

We carry an overcoat made from pure wool that originally cost $16.50; new lines, but dyed black; wind and waterproof; just the thing for motor, truck drivers and auto use, $3.50.

Khaki Shirts	$1.25	Blue Wool Middies	$3.50
Flannel Shirts	$2.25	Blue Collar Middies	$2.00
Wool Shirts	$4.50	Khaki Middies	$1.75
Men's All Wool Shirts	$5.50	Ladies' Khaki Breeches	$4.00
Sanitors' All Wool Shirts	$6.00	All Wool Petticoats	75c

Canvas and Leather Puttees, Officers' Caps, Hats and Cords, Insignias—in fact, everything pertaining to army wear.

312 S. Spring St.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Grauman's—"Rolling Home."
Tally's Broadway—"Virtuous Wives."
Clune's Broadway—"A Perfect Lady."
Orpheum—"The Turn in the Road."
Superba—"Borrowed Clothes."
Empress—Vaudeville.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"A Prince in Time."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Auditorium—"Under Four Flags."
California—"Getting Life."
Kinema—"A Daughter of the Old South."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Musicians' Contest.

The State contest for young professional musicians of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Symphony Hall, Blanchard Building, South Hill street, Friday and Saturday.

Meetings Postponed.

The Mothers' Educational Center, Chamber of Commerce Building, will not be open for two weeks on account of the serious illness of the daughter of Dr. Maud Wildes, president of the organization.

Daughters of the Empire.

Queen Alexandra Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will have as guests at their meeting tomorrow Lady Stuart McKenzie, Maj. Braithwaite and Capts. Campbell and Sallon of the Canadian forces. The meeting will be held in the assembly hall of Trinity Auditorium.

Illinois Society.

Officers will be elected by the Illinois State Society at the regular monthly meeting of the society next Wednesday night in The Times Assembly Hall. There will be a literary and musical programme followed by old-time and new dances. The election will be held at 7 o'clock.

Ramona Court to Entertain.

Ramona Court No. 28, Order of Amaranth will entertain on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock with a card party in the green room of Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa Streets. There will be a short programme, with prizes for whist and five hundred, and refreshments.

For World-Wide July Fourth.

Capt. C. A. Phelps, patriotic instructor, Stanton Post, G.A.R., has started a movement for a world-wide Fourth of July celebration and calls upon all soldiers of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and all army and navy men of the Allied nations to join in making it a world day of patriotic celebration.

Rosecrans Installation.

Gen. Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, will publicly install its officers tomorrow night. The installation will be a joint affair with Rosecrans Auxiliary. Mayor Woodman, a past division commander, will install the Sons, and Lydia T. Wood, division president, will install the Auxiliary officers.

Wisconsin Honor Roll.

Wisconsin-born soldiers of Southern California are requested to send their full names, addresses and military rank to Edgar L. Thompson, president of the Wisconsin State Society, 604 Grant Building, in order that a complete list of the society's honor banner may be obtained. Tomorrow night's meeting in the Times Assembly Hall will be a peace jubilee and dance.

For Religious Education.

The Los Angeles Community Training College of Religious Education, under the direction of Prof. J. H. Montgomery, dean, will resume work at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 13, in the Assembly Room of the Y.W.C.A., Third and Hill streets. The management has secured Dr. Allen Moore, F.R.G.S., to present "Eastern Dress and Market Scenes" from his Palestine pageant as the attraction for the opening session of the college.

For Union Mass Meeting.

The alliance between organized labor and the I.W.W. and other lawless movements is indicated by a call for a mass meeting to be held at Walker Auditorium next Sunday night, January 12, which is entitled, "Shall union men suffer imprisonment for organizing to protect the rights of workers?" The meeting is called, the announcement says, "to protest against the persecutions of Thomas J. Mooney, of the Industrial Workers of the World, Socialist advocates and other class-war prisoners and to demand their release." Speakers will demand the freeing of Bill Haywood and others sent to prison by the Federal government.

FRUITS PICKERS HURT.

Two orange pickers of San Gabriel, Pedro Ramerix and Vesteros Bonnquartros met with a serious accident last night when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an auto truck of the Los Angeles Produce Company near the Five Mile House on the El Monte road. Both of the men were rendered unconscious. A passing machine picked them up and rushed them to the County Hospital, where it was found they had received broken legs, severe lacerations and probable internal injuries. The Sheriff's men took John Charia of No. 1540 Jesse street driver of the produce truck, into custody as there were said to be no lights on his machine at the time.

PHYSICIAN RETURNS.

Dr. W. A. Dunton, who attained the rank of captain in the Medical Corps at Camp Lewis, has received his discharge from the army and returned to this city to resume his practice.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Mothers, we want you to know that our clearance sale of boys' clothes is now in progress and affords you a splendid opportunity to obtain new apparel for your boys at remarkably low prices. This is the wind-up of a most successful December business—the largest in our history. Our sale is for the purpose of making way for the new spring goods now being specially made for us. Five hundred boys' knicker suits for ages 6 to 18 years reduced as follows: $8.50 values now $6.85; $10 values now $7.95; $12.50 values now $9.95; $15 values now $11.95; $17.50 values now $13.95; $20 values now $15.95. Also in this sale, reduced in like proportion, are 200 boys' overcoats for ages 3 to 15 years; 300 juvenile suits for ages 2½ to 10 years; 150 high school long pants suits for ages 15 to 20 years. We also are disposing of 120 boys' caps at half-price, and in the shoe department, main floor, you will find broken lots of boys' shoes on sale at $3.85. Harris & Frank, 437 S. Spring st., north of 5th.

National Circulation—The Midwinter number of The Times. Better than ever, out January 28, 1919, presents splendid opportunities to discerning classified advertisers. Many future residents depend on the accurate information it contains and invest in the many choice properties offered in its classified advertising columns. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

At Payne's Dancing Academy you will find only people of refinement—the kind you like to meet. Make Payne's your dancing home. Classes appropriate for every member of your family. Social dances Saturday evenings. Phone 556631.

Will make new hats or remodel old ones at your own home. Make appointments early for the new spring models, now in. Phone 567316 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

Anybody having woolens to be made up in any garments call at 315 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st. Good, stylish work at reasonable prices.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Contractors and builders: Princess metallic dry colors for painting—in any amount—low prices prevail. Call 1151 Temple st. Phone 62766.

The Times Branch Office, No. 617 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10291.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The L. A. School of Lip Reading, established nine years, has removed to 919 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

New, up to date suits and gowns made from your old ones at lowest prices—1037 S. Hill Street.

Remodeling of ladies suits and dresses—Lowest prices. 1037 S. Hill Street.

Suits and gowns made in best style—Lowest prices. 1037 S. Hill St.

St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo.

CORNS LIFT OUT! COSTS FEW CENTS

Drops of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezone on a touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain! Try it!



Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Announce
for week of Monday, Jan. 5th

Inventory Sale

at 1/2 Prices

Though NOT the whole stocks, yet involved are splendid garments such the like you'd never expect to find on any sale, and at HALF prices there will be a distinct surprise to many a discriminating woman who even is a good judge of a real bargain.

distinctive in materials
and in styles are

Suits, Blouses, Dresses, Coats and Furs

Millinery Reductions

35 Hats now at $9.50

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"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

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Offering unusual opportunities for the discriminating woman who loves the dainty in

Underwear

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Blouses

at great savings in prices.

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Class A Construction
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WINSTEAD BROS.
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Small rooms, $8 to $10.
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Rental Service
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The Most Convincing Proof



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lies in the fact that it is being so widely copied.

We fully appreciate the value of this GREAT compliment; also we love to draw the attention of the intelligent and discriminating public to two facts:

FIRST—AN IMITATION IS ALWAYS INFERIOR AND OFTEN A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

SECOND—THE ORIGINAL CAN BE HAD ONLY AT

Dr. B. C. Sutherland's

850 So. Broadway,
Opposite Blanchard's
Phone Main 1648. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

FLORENCE, In this city, January 4, Adelaide Louise, beloved daughter of Isabella Florence and Alexander Burgess of Glendale, Ariz. Funeral from chapel of Cox & Danner to St. Vincent's ...

BROWN, At No. 1022 East 8th st., Mrs. Gertrude Brown. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BURNT, At No. 2025 Mentor, Grace Louise at parlors of ...

CAMPBELL, At Culver City, Cal., Dr. William Hayden Campbell, beloved husband of Rose Campbell and father of Bertram L. Campbell and Fred H. Campbell. Remains at the parlors of ... Co., No. 1147 South Flower st. Notice later.

CHANDLER, At No. 457 West 4th st., Lewis Chandler, aged 27 years, son of L. C. Chandler. Funeral from ... Cincinnati, Ohio, ... Interment.

COLLINS, At No. 5424 Ash ... Collins, aged 20 years. Remains at the Crane ... day from 2 to 5 p.m. ... Fairhaven Cemetery, ... 11:30 a.m.

COX, At her home, No. 321 Berry st., 1099, Mrs. Carrie B. ... E. St. Cox. Interment, Omaha, Neb. ... direction.

DALY, January 3, Henry F., ... Carroll J. Daly and Mrs. ... Smith, aged 30 years. Funeral Monday, January 6, ... the residence, No. 9 Pleasant ... Services from Church of ... Ion and Lake streets, Ocean ... Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery. Cal., Cremation at O'Connor ...

DAVIS, Mrs. Doris, aged 20 years. Remains at Simon Bergman ...

DE PENNE, January 4, 1919, beloved wife of ... Remains at the chapel of ...

DE PENNE, January 3, 1919, ... beloved wife of Joseph P. ... Remains at the chapel of ...

DU PUY, At the family residence, 4722 South Flower street, Florence Du Puy, aged 39 years, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1227 West Jefferson street, South Pasadena, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m.

FAROUHARSON, At South Pasadena, 1918, Ronald G. Farquharson. Funeral services will be held at Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1227 West Jefferson street, South Pasadena, Monday, January 6, at 2:30 p.m. Cremation.

FRASER, In this city, January 3, 1919, Fraser, aged 39 years, a native of ... Remains at the parlors of ... Interment, Detroit, Mich.

GIACCAGLIA, January 4, beloved husband of Joseph Giaccaglia, aged ... Remains at the parlors of ... No. 1137 South Flower street.

HARDISTY, At Corona, Cal., January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary Hardisty, aged 75 years, 5 months and 24 days. Born in Scotland March 24, 1843. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. Hardisty and sister, Mrs. Cowie, 1000 Hartford avenue, Los Angeles, Monday, January 6, 1919, at 2 p.m. Interment will be held at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Friends invited.

HERRIN, At her home, No. 1825 ... January 4, 1919, Jessie J. ... wife of Dr. A. E. Herrin. Funeral services will be held at ... Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. ... Rev. Dr. Lee Vining officiating. ... Rosedale cemetery.

HICKMAN, At Santa Monica, Cal., January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary Hickman, aged 70 years, 6 months and 4 days. Born in Ireland. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hickman, 1000 Hartford avenue, Los Angeles, Monday, January 6, 1919, at 2 p.m. Interment will be held at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Friends invited.

HOWARD, The remains of Frances ... shipped to Chester, Pa., by ... Undertaking Parlors, 1237 ... Remains at parlors of Undertaking Parlors, 1237 ... Funeral notice later.

LONG, Jenny Long of No. 710 ... will be held at the ... Services will be held on ... 10, at 10:30 a.m. ... Cemetery.

LOSS, January 3, Walter W., ... Mrs. Estella N. Loss, aged ... Remains at the parlors of ... Cunningham & O'Connor.

MARSH, At No. 620 Avenue 20, ... Remains at the parlors of ... Services at Crane funeral ... p.m.

McDONALD, January 3, Walter ... aged 60 years. Remains at the chapel of ... Co., 1021 Broadway. ...

MORRATT, At No. 2021 ... Mrs. Chas. V. McGrath, ... Mrs. Hannah W. Morratt. ... Monday, January 6, at ... from the funeral parlors ... No. 1235 South Flower street.

NEPTUNE, In this city, January 4, Margaret Mercer, aged 30 years. Other dearly beloved wife of ... Funeral notice later. ... Interment, Detroit, Mich.

MORTON, At South Pasadena, January 3, Andrew Morton, aged 72 years. Funeral notice later. ... Barry, directors.

MUNCE, At her late residence, 1 ... Pasadena, January 3, 1919, Lucy ... 20 years, a native of Missouri, ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. ... Funeral services will be held ... Monday, January 6, at 2 ... Church of Christ, Pasadena. ... Services Monday, January 6, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. ... Bresee, funeral director.

NETTIE, January 3, at the ... Nettie, beloved wife of Alexander ... Funeral from the residence ... January 6, at 9:45 a.m., ... Holy Cross, at 10 o'clock. ... at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary ... Monahan & O'Connor, ...

RODULOVICH, Mike Rodulovich of ... Remains at the Crane funeral ...

ROTHMAN, January 3, 1919, ... Rothman, aged 70 years. ...

SAENDERS, Funeral services for ... will be held at 10 a.m. ... from Pierce Bros.' chapel, ... 942 South Figueroa street.

SHAW, At Ocean Park, January ... Funeral today (Sunday) at ... chapel of A. Kinsell & Son, ...

SHURR, December 3, Burt S., ... Funeral will be held at ... chapel, No. 510 South Flower ... strictly private.

STOUGHILL, At No. 4526 South ... on Mt. Moriah), ... Services will be held at the ... wood Cemetery, January 7, at ... Strother.

STOVER, At No. 1133 Lake ... aged 56 years. Remains at the parlors of ... No. 640 Hollywood boulevard, ... Monday, from Pierce Bros.' ...

TOLAND, At No. 718 Kensington ... of funeral later.

TOWNSEND, In this city, January ... Remains at chapel of ...

TURNER, Funeral services for ... will be held at the ... Monday, January 6, at 2 ... parlors of Conway & ... South Hope. Interment ...

VAN RIPPEN, Mrs. Ida Van ... Lake Shore avenue, aged 59 ... Remains at the Crane ...

WAY, At No. 1054 Cahuenga street, ... aged 20 years. ... Services will be held at the ... Monday, No. 6140 Hollywood ... ary 6 at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere ... of the Los Angeles Fire Department, ... friends, Court W. G., No. 81, I. O. ... of Maccabees, and also for the ... ings rendered to me in my recent ... my beloved husband. MRS. ...

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere ... friends and the Masonic order ... acts of sympathy extended me ... at the death of my dear husband ... comb labor. MRS. ...

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our ... thanks for their sympathy and ... during our late bereavement ... husband and father. ... MRS. D. HAR...

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks ... relatives for the many acts of ... ful floral offerings in my late ... of my beloved mother. MRS. ...

LODGE NOTICE

ATTENTION, SONS OF ... Members of Rosecrans Camp ... are urged to attend Installation ... night, January 6, 1919, at ... South Figueroa. Bro. Frederick ... install, and every member is ...

FUNERAL DIRE...

E. E. Overholtzer...
E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER—L. V. ...
Main 6002 — Pico at ...

IVY H. ...verholtzer
1021 street at Tenth. Phone ...

Garrett & Co...

Central Ave. Under...

W. A. Brown...
W. H. Sutch...

Darling's Flo...
FLORAL DESIGNS
Artistic work. ...
Sixth st., bet. Bdwy. and Hope

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and age given.

BLOOMHEART—BRUSH, Daniel Bloomheart, 62; Dora Brush, 38.

BUCHANAN—CHURCHILL, Asbury Buchanan, 42; Lilly Churchill, 37.

LURRIS—HOLLENBECK, Raymond A. Burris, 18; Lucile E. Hollenbeck, 18.

RUTH—SHAFFER, Andrew F. Ruth, 22; Ruth D. Shaffer, 22.

CLARK—LORD, John A. Clark, 40; Celia A. Lord, 36.

DEAN—STAPLES, William L. Dean, 27; Anna Staples, 29.

GUTIERREZ—MIRANDO, Pedro Gutierrez, 46; Manuela Miranda, 36.

JONES—REDWICK, Frederick H. Jones, 35; Laura Redwick, 28.

MEYER—MEYER, Luther G. Meyer, 22; Flora A. Meyer, 22.

OWNBEY—BAILEY, Lloyd M. Ownbey, 22; Irene E. Bailey, 21.

PARR—HOTO, John T. Parr, 64; Mary H. Ota, 62.

PORTER—KEATING, L. Willis Porter, 34; Nora Keating, 28.

SCHAAF—SCHMOOL, Jakob Schaaf, 35; Anna R. Schmool, 41.

WEISBITT — DWIGHT, Bruce E. Weisbitt, 20; Minnola Dwight, 19.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio, Daughter, 1200 Maple avenue, December 27.

BALEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, 3911 Walton avenue, January 1.

BERNARD, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, January 1.

BEEK, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Daughter, 4311 Russell avenue, January 2.

CONNELL, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boy, 2802 Aubrey street, January 1.

DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Daughter, 46 West Fifty-second street, January 2.

FOLK, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, Daughter, 6017 Pine avenue, December 21.

FOSTER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 1200 West Fifty-fifth street, January 2.

HENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 922 Plainfield avenue, December 17.

JACOBS, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, December 28.

JENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham, Daughter, Florence Crittenden Home, January 2.

JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Boy, 129 South Bunker, December 28.

KINNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Daughter, California Hospital, December 28.

LAMM, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Boy, 1911 Chester street, December 28.

LORD, Mr. and Mrs. Royald, Daughter, Los Angeles Hospital, December 30.

MARSHLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy, Angelus Hospital, January 2.

MEYERS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 266 West Fifty-second street, January 1.

NAUFER, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, 1219 East Forty-second street, January 1.

PRATHER, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, January 2.

REDMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, December 30.

SHATTUCK, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 242 Manor street, December 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

RICKER, William F. against Mary E.
MANN, Gladys against Richard.
O'DONNELL, Edward against Harry W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

THOMPSON, Daniel C. from Grace E.
UNDERHILL, Ernest C. from Caroline E.
WILKINSON, Mabel from Mark C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and place of death—

	Age.	Date.
BAKER, Edith, Los Angeles	41	Jan. 2
LAYDE, Joseph, Los Angeles	46	Jan. 2
DENSON, John, Los Angeles	46	Jan. 2
HAINES, Frank, Los Angeles	45	Jan. 2
PUGH, Melina, Los Angeles	45	Jan. 2
EAGEN, Agnes, Los Angeles	44	Jan. 2
EAGEN, John, Los Angeles	44	Jan. 2
ELLIS, ... Los Angeles	44	Jan. 2
GOTHARD, Andrew, Los Angeles	61	Jan. 2
GRAHAM, Mary, Los Angeles	61	Jan. 2
HOLCOMB, Lyman, Los Angeles	59	Jan. 2
HOWARD, Frances, Los Angeles	30	Jan. 2
JOHNSON, George, Los Angeles	55	Jan. 2
LUTZ, Walter, Los Angeles	45	Jan. 2
McNABB, Harry, Los Angeles	27	Jan. 2
MUNDELL, Percy, Los Angeles	27	Jan. 2
NELSON, Edith, Los Angeles	41	Jan. 2
PERKINSON, William, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 2
RHYNE, Lillie, Los Angeles	60	Jan. 2
SOTHMAN, Jewett, Los Angeles	60	Jan. 2
SAUNDERS, Clark, Los Angeles	30	Jan. 2
GRAY, Timothy, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 3
SHERMAN, Harry, Los Angeles	27	Jan. 3
TONER, John, Los Angeles	75	Jan. 3
VADE, Thomas, Los Angeles	73	Jan. 3
WHITAKER, Mabel, Los Angeles	17	Jan. 1

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, At No. 2819 Compton avenue, Mrs. Lena Allen. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

ALLEN, In this city, January 4, Margaret E. Allen, aged 75 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers' undertaking parlors, No. 850 South Flower street.

ARMSTRONG, January 4, 1919, Ernest C. Armstrong, aged 27 years. Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Perl, No. 1724 Richland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., conducted by Hollywood Lodge, No. 324, F. & A. M.

BARROWMAN, The funeral of Clarence L. Barrowman will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, 825 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

BELL, In this city, January 4, 1919, Mrs. T. J. Bell, aged 56 years. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylen Co., No. 1147 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

FIELDING, Accidentally, Mrs. H. Belding of No. 2549 Rockwood drive, aged about 35 years, wife of H. Belding, electrician of Los Angeles Public Service Department. Remains at parlors of Ann T. Smith, No. 5440 Hollywood boulevard.

D. BONOFF

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LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location.
810 S. Broadway. Phone 13813.



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Fine Lighting Fixtures

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Hundreds of fine sample fixtures at about cost.

25% off on all Table and Floor Lamps.

Peerless MAZDA Lamps.

Long life Guaranteed.



Alabaster Glass, semi-indirect, a beautiful fixture for living or dining-room.

Value $18.00
Special, $12.75.

We exchange your old lighting fixtures for new and effective designs and make a fair allowance on your fixtures.

Let us wire your old or new house.

We do it right.

Extra Special
2 light Bar Fixture.

Value $4.00
Special $2.65.

THE BEACON LIGHT CO.
EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRIC.
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE
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—TEETH $5.00—

Best Set $7

Name below, we notify you when ready. You pay, including your choice of material, Dentin molten, natural gums, ... plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years.

My Extremely Low Prices:

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Tooth Treated	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other Dentists are filling.
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Set of Teeth, $5.

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SPECIAL OFFER $14

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Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Best Bridge Work $5

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STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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Woodill & Hulse Electric Co. Inc.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM BIG A MART

Neolin Soles

Eat Candy Reduce Weight

If you wish to reduce steadily, yet eat candy, ice cream, etc., get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Follow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method of becoming thin. No self-starving; you become slender gracefully, vivacious, mentally and physically alert—glad you're alive! Reduction guaranteed 10 to 60 pounds.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.27; at 5 p.m., 30.20. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 52 per cent.; 5 p.m., 29 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, 7 miles per hour; 5 p.m., west, 6 miles. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.66 inches; last season, .45 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—High pressure continues to control the weather over the western and southern portions of the country, causing fair and cold weather in those sections. Freezing weather prevails in California, and the cold wave has extended into Florida this morning. The barometer is still relatively low in the New England States and in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and precipitation resulted in those sections.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported Saturday to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Los Angeles were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	58	24
Benita	68	24
Compton	70	24
El Cajon	72	32
Escondido	70	30
Fallbrook	72	30
Fresno	70	32
Hemet	70	30
Riverside	68	30
Redlands	69	30
Santa Barbara	67	32
San Diego	68	42
San Fernando	70	30
Santa Ana	70	42

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light frost in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Weather forecast: For Sunday and Monday: Fair Monday; not so cold; heavy frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; not so cold; heavy frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Pacific regions: Generally fair, with temperatures near the normal.

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair and normal temperatures, but with a probability of rainfall in the southeast weather and rains in Washington and Oregon latter half of the week.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	46	22	North Head	46	38
Bakersfield	58	24	Omaha	28	8
Boise	30	26	Pittsburg	34	28
Boston	32	26	Phoenix	64	28
Buffalo	30	22	Portland	46	34
Chicago	30	*10	Portland, Or.	46	34
Denver	32	22	Rapid City	30	24
Des Moines	12	0	Roseburg	46	32
Dodge City	30	10	Roswell	36	0
Eureka	52	44	Sacramento	58	30
Flagstaff	46	16	St. Louis	34	6
Fresno	56	32	St. Paul	6	*20
Galveston	46	32	Sacramento	58	30
Havre	20	*6	Salt Lake City	40	24
Helena	22	*6	San Diego	72	46
Huron	24	2	San Francisco	56	46
Independence	52	30	S. Louis Obispo	72	30
Kamloops	24	14	Seattle	46	36
Kansas City	32	14	Spokane	10	*2
Knoxville	12	—	Tampa	62	36
Los Angeles	70	50	Washington	40	32
Memphis	42	10	Winnemucca	36	12
Modena	34	2	Winnipeg	2	*22
Mt. Wilson	—	42	Yuma	68	42
Needles	64	46			
New Orleans	58	40	*—Below zero.		
New York	38	32			

A GREAT ECONOMY BECAUSE OF EXTRA WEAR

"After a trip to Kilauea, the active volcano of Hawaii, my Neolin-soled shoes were the only ones not absolutely ruined. Many in our party wore hob-nailed boots," said Miss Jean P. Lane of Seattle, Washington.

The sharp jagged lava of Kilauea cuts an ordinary sole to pieces quickly. That Neolin Soles stood the test but emphasizes their toughness and durability. These qualities are built into them by a scientific process. Women—and men and children, too—who are hard on shoes should buy them with Neolin Soles. They come in many styles, and because of the extra wear they give, are a great economy.

And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles, which are flexible and waterproof as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

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Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Goitre, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys or Liver a Specialty for 30 Years. Consultation Free. 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours: 9-12; Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

THE GUMPS—SUCKER'S NIGHT.


ANDY IS THE HIT OF THE EVENING
A MILLION DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FOOD, UNLESS BIM TOPAY THE CHECK AND ME IN A FULL DRESS SUIT
HE'S BEEN BLOWING HIS HORN IN EVERY ONE'S PALE- MOTHER IS DISGUSTED - HE SPILLED COFFEE ALL OVER HER NEW DRESS - HOLLERS WAY ACROSS THE ROOM AND CALLS EVERYBODY BY THEIR FIRST NAME
HIS HOBBY IS PUNCTURING THE TOY BALLOONS WITH A LIGHTED CIGAR AS FAST AS THEY GO UP - HE'S A STRANGER AT HIS OWN TABLE AND A NUISANCE AT EVERY BODY ELSES -
THER

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet For Barter And Where Things Are Done)

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DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

PORTELLE, At 1124 Alvarado street, Angelina Portelle, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Angelina Portelle, loving sister of Antonio Portelle and Mrs. Mary Ferrara, aged 23 years. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros., 1127 Hope street. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cem. Cal. Omega No. 48.

BRUCE, At No. 1625 East Monroe street, Pasadena, December 31, 1918, Mary Bruce, beloved wife of W. A. Bruce, aged 58 years. Funeral services at the residence, 1625 East Monroe street, Pasadena, Monday, January 6, 1919, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

BRUNT, At No. 2025 Mottier, Glendale, January 3, 1919, Mrs. Mary Brunt, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the residence, 2025 Mottier, Glendale, Monday, January 6, 1919, at 2 p.m. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, At Culver City, January 3, 1919, Mrs. Mary Campbell, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Mrs. Ethel Campbell, aged 58 years. Funeral services at the residence of the latter at Culver City, Monday, January 6, 1919, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CHANDLER, At No. 407 West Avenue 28, January 3 (sudden), aged 21 years, Ernest Chandler, beloved husband of Mrs. Chandler, father of Ernest Chandler, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton. Funeral from Odd Fellows' Parlors, 1345 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CORNING, At No. 2424 Ash street, January 3 (sudden), Mrs. Ida Corning, aged 60 years. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DAILY, January 3, Mary F., widow of Thomas Daily, and Mrs. Josephine Daily, aged 72 years. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Josephine Daily, 1140 West Adams street, Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

DAVIS, Mrs. Davis, aged 70 years. Funeral services and interment at Compton, Cal., Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

DAVIS, At Los Angeles, January 4, 1919, Jane Davis, beloved wife of Thomas Davis, mother of Mrs. Ethel Davis, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Pierce Bros., 1127 Hope street, Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

DE PUTRON, At Los Angeles, January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary De Putron, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FARQUHARSON, At South Pasadena, January 3, 1919, Mrs. Mary Farquharson, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FRASER, In Culver City, January 1, 1919, Mrs. Agnes Fraser, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GLADWELL, January 4, Leonard, son of Mrs. Ada Gladwell, aged 3 months. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Ada Gladwell, 1140 West Adams street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GLENDENNING, At Culver City, January 3, 1919, Mrs. Mary Glendenning, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GRAVES, At Los Angeles, January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary Graves, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GREEN, At Los Angeles, January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary Green, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Bowers, 1124 South Flower street, Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

HARRIS, At Los Angeles, January 4, 1919, Mrs. Mary Harris

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

GOOD PAY.
BIG FUTURE.
IN THE AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.

Learn it RIGHT in the Oldest and Most Efficient school in the country. (Established 14 years.) 40 modern equipment. Individual, practical training under expert instructors. Select one of the following courses and start NOW:

AUTO MECHANICS—We offer you a complete course in auto steering and driving, including technical instruction and practical experience in our public repair shop.

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WE HELP students earn their living while learning.

WE ASSIST graduates to responsible positions.

Over 2000 successful Graduates.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
(No Inc. adv.) FIGUEROA AT EIGHTH.

WANTED—
THE MODERN
DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

Two modern Bandits was a large two-handed Knock-out, well matched, with a fast opening and a fine finish. Both of the contestants are at their best in Belle Letters and Mathematics, and it is a toss-up as to which one is to come with his greater speed of pencil. Both are Speedy Mules for, with plenty of fuel and ambition, they will keep their noses to the grindstone, because they know that success is to their credit. Neither of them is going to be a quitter, because they have their eyes on the opposite Diploma and are going to get it. Both are taking Engineering while in Training, because for the benefit of a Diploma and a Job. Both are going to be Engineers, because they have been over their heads in love with the fascinating structure of Engineering. Both are going to be Engineers, because they know the business of Engineering pays big money. Both are going to be Engineers, because they know the secrets of success in Engineering. Both are going to be Engineers, because they know the secrets of success in Engineering. Both are going to be Engineers, because they know the secrets of success in Engineering

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
214 south Broadway.
Holmes, Manager.

WANTED— MILLINERY MAKER
EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNER
STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY.
APPLY
GOULD HAT CO.
826 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
"ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED."
BKKPR.-STENO., good ref., take chge. ofc.....$20
BOOK-KEEPER, heavy detail work.....$85
SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER.....$100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.....$100
STENOGRAPHER, good at detail work.....$75
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, Riverside.....$90
STENOGRAPHER, able to meet public.....$50
STENOGRAPHER, good at figures.....$12
TYPIST, to learn billing, wholesale.....$45
NO FEE FOR REGISTRATION, FILE YOUR APPLICATION.
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
704 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—EXPERT TYPISTS ALWAYS IN DEMAND, for PERFECT and FAST TYPING the NEW PERFECT SYSTEM, day, twilight, and even'g. Instruction, fee IMMEDIATELY. Miss WILSON, 602 Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—FAMILY COOKS, $65, $60, $50. FARM hands, second maid, $45. Child's nurse, $30; another, Riverside, 1 child, $25. Cook and second, $50-$40. Cook, second maid, Santa Barbara, $50-$30. General, $30.
CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.
Stenographer, D. E. book-keeper.....$15
Stenographer, switchboard operator.....$3.00 day
BONDED SERVICE, 430 Broadway.

WANTED—
Experienced STENOGRAPHER and FILE CLERK for Arizona. Salary $120. Employer here. Experienced CASHIER and stenographer, salary $65.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Rose Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY IN 75 LESsons, average 2 hours each; home study. Personal individual instruction by C.P.A., use of 600 business books, privilege attending 50 oral lectures each year. Get free literature. A.E.I., Dept. L, 620 Black Bldg. Phone 12134. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 EASY LESSONS; 75 hours actual study, spare time or office, private individual instruction under personal direction of a C.P.A. No time limit and no books to buy. Call, write or phone for free illustrated booklet. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 607 Bon Marche Bldg. Phone 12134. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 18 AND WOMEN UNDER 40 to prepare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS, INTERNAL REVENUE, CUSTOMHOUSE AND FIELD CLERKS. Examination soon. Starting salary about $1000. Fine future. HER MR. BOAT, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. HAIRdressing, hair work, Marcel waving. Leader, 329 Barker Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, YOUNG LADY TO assist in teaching ballroom dancing at NATIONAL COLLEGE OF DANCING, 1700 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—FELLING HANDS AND BUTTON SEWers on jeans, cloaks and suits. A. W. MACKEL, 320 E. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK SHAKer, good pay. Call Monday 8 a.m. STANDARD LAUNDRY, 758 E. 15th st.

WANTED—LADIES, REMEMBER YOU CAN HAVE your hats made to order or remodeled at the Fifth Ave Hat Shop, Brack Shops. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER FOR ONE OR two days; apply with best wages. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Chanlon.

WANTED—SEVERAL GIRLS IN LIGHT MANUfacturing concern; experience unnecessary. Apply after 10 a.m. 1012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—WORKING MATRON FOR YOUNG women's home; $55 per month, room and board. PHONE 75027.

WANTED—20 MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery, $36 for MRS. SPARLING, Seeman's Bldg., Broadway and 3rd. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED 2-NEEDLE UNION machine operators. MARION R. GRAY CO., 812 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—THREE WOMEN TO WORK AT HOME. Must have experience crocheting. Apply PANAMA GLOVE CO., 317 E. 37th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR hemstitching. Call in person Monday before noon. 510 W. 8TH.

WANTED—GIRLS LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MANicuring, facial massaging, MANICURING. R. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Pl. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—EARN $60 TO $145 MONTH; DIRECT from wholesale Calabrese frm. MAYFAIR MUSIC COLLEGE, Phone 54665, 407-411 Bway Arcade.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HAND NEEDLEWORK IN work room; must be apt and willing. 1512 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—LADIES, READ SPECIAL NOTICE under Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE FOR two children; afternoons. 1264 HAYWORTH AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY TRAMsfer, first wage. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 651 N. Avenue 21.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR SODA FOUNTAIN TO wait on table. Must be active. 328 W. PICO.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE TO CARE FOR TWO children; references. 1264 HAYWORTH AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—8 LADIES TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Call Monday morning at 9 a.m., 701 S. BELMONT PLACE, off Pico, near Vermont.

WANTED — EDUCATED LADY FOR STENO. course. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED, for switchboard. GREEN APTS., 1 Orange st.

WANTED — WAITRESSES AT "HOTEL DEL CORONADO." Apply 517 Spring. M. 3917.

WANTED—TEACHERS, CAL., ARIZONA, NEV. PACIFIC TEACHERS AGENCY, 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS. APply CROWN LAUNDRY, 1624 Paloma.

WANTED—SERVING GIRLS. APPLY BOOS BROS., 328 E. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER. APPLY STANDARD CANDY CO., 1105 W. 7th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE HELP. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1624 Paloma.

WANTED—SHOE SALESLADIES FOR CHILDREN'S dept. ROYAL SHOE CO., 351 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TODAY. Apt. for services, BIXEL APTS., 616 Bixel st.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR CENTLEMAN and son. Address T, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES FOR wages paid, ORPHEUM INN, 615 S. Hope.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASsist rural postmistress; see MRS. THOMPSON, Hotel Rosslyn, from 6:15 a.m. to noon.

WANTED—AT ONCE, NEAT APPEARING INTELligent lady hairdresser, under 32. 54648.

WANTED—NEAT, INDUSTRIOUS WOMAN FOR chambermaid work. Call early Monday. GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

WANTED—A HAT TRIMMER, STEADY WORK, BERGER HAT CO., 372 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY; HOUSE cleaning and laundering. PHONE 20759.

WANTED—COLORED ERRAND GIRL. APPLY A. L. SWOBDI, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED — MASSEUSE, SULTAN BATHS, CONsolidated Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.

WANTED—MANGLE GIRL FOR HOTEL DEL CORONADO. Apply 317 Spring st.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO earn $75 month, PHONE 22505.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWING. 828 PEDORA ST. Manchr.

WANTED—10 GIRLS, MONDAY MORNING. APply at 632 IMPERIAL ST.

WANTED—
MILLINERY MAKERS.
EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNERS.
STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY.
APPLY
GOULD HAT CO.,
826 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR STENOGRAPHIC work, who needs a home and will give light service, morning and evening, for room and board, in connection with salary for my office work. PHONE 52625.

WANTED—ACTIVE, UNINCUMBERED YOUNG woman to assist grocery and confectionery store specialist. Must start with moderate salary, chance for advancement. Phone today. VER. MONT 6335.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND office girl, slender, dark, commercially and dignified for motion picture office. Call room 602, WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Monday, after 12 o'clock.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT WOMEN, GOOD AT figures, to prepare for EXPERT BOOK-KEEP. ERS. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR CLERICAL WORK in busy office, neat, plain writer, must at figures or able to run comptometer, X. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR DIRECTOR searching. Apply 540 WILCOX BLDG., today, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, MUST be familiar with all details of fire and automobile insurance. Address T, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORMER STUDENTS OF LOS ANGELES Business College to register for positions. Demand exceeds supply. 227 W. 8TH. Main 8236 and 62196.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN double-entry book-keeping and stenography; must have references. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, L. 56110, 128 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED GOWN SALESWOMEN
WITH
LOCAL REFERENCES.
APPLY AT ONCE.
NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

WANTED—
ALTERATION HANDS AND PRESSERS
ON
COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES.
APPLY
EARLY MONDAY MORNING.
PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
629 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT. LOCAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. GOOD PAY. STEADY POSITIONS TO THOSE QUALIFYING. APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 9:30, CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7TH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER & STENO. (WORK light $75
A-1 stenographer; good future.....Start $75-$100
Bookkeeper and typewriter.....$80
Cocktail, charge of collection dept.....Start $60
Cashier, able to meet public.....$75
Bookkeeper, good at detail work.....$75
Book-keeper and typist, corp. books.....$90
Clerical girl, answer phones, etc.....$60
Dictaphone typist, assistant.....Open
Stenographer-dictaphone operator.....$90
Stenographer (speak Spanish, Japanese).....Open
(two) singly world's best wages. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Chanlon.

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WANTED—COLORED ERRAND GIRL. APPLY A. L. SWOBDI, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED — MASSEUSE, SULTAN BATHS, CONsolidated Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.

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WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWING. 828 PEDORA ST. Manchr.

WANTED—10 GIRLS, MONDAY MORNING. APply at 632 IMPERIAL ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED GOWN SALESWOMEN
WITH
LOCAL REFERENCES.
APPLY AT ONCE.
NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

WANTED—
ALTERATION HANDS AND PRESSERS
ON
COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES.
APPLY
EARLY MONDAY MORNING.
PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
629 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT. LOCAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. GOOD PAY. STEADY POSITIONS TO THOSE QUALIFYING. APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 9:30, CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7TH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER & STENO. (WORK light $75
A-1 stenographer; good future.....Start $75-$100
Bookkeeper and typewriter.....$80
Cocktail, charge of collection dept.....Start $60
Cashier, able to meet public.....$75
Bookkeeper, good at detail work.....$75
Book-keeper and typist, corp. books.....$90
Clerical girl, answer phones, etc.....$60
Dictaphone typist, assistant.....Open
Stenographer-dictaphone operator.....$90
Stenographer (speak Spanish, Japanese).....Open
(two) singly world's best wages. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Chanlon.

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
322 Homer Laughlin Bldg.,
Bdwy. 7070. (315 S. Broadway, 65104.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, MONDAY, FIVE AMBITIOUS WOMEN to prepare for BOOK-KEEPERS and ACCOUNTANTS. We can make you a competent BOOK-KEEPER in 3 months. ACCOUNTANT quicker than any other school. Day, twilight, or evening instruction. See AT ONCE, MISS WILSON, EXPERT on PRACTICAL BUSINESS training for WOMEN, 502 Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
EXPERIENCED SILK SALESWOMEN
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED Fitter for Alterating Dept.
And Wanted
Seamstress on Dresses.
APPLY MRS. HILL & CO.,
445 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE in fancy goods department. Good permanent positions for efficient women. Apply 4 p.m. Monday, superintendent's office, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at 9th.

WANTED—HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF LARGE manufacturing corporation desires the services of a competent woman stenographer and clerical assistant. Must be capable of taking charge of double entry book-keeping; give references. Age expected and phone number. Address J, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST WITH OFFICE work in a doctor's office a part of each day or evening, in exchange for chiropractic treatments or lessons. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, D.C., graduate Los Angeles Chiropractic College, 961 S. Hill st. 15005.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TYPIST TO do clerical work; steady position; $15 week. First-class piano lessons, 1250 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER FOR INSURance office, reply, giving particulars regarding experience, salary, etc. Address S, box 561 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 TYPISTS FOR ADJUSTING, FIRST work. AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 228 W. 9th st.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS FOR CLOAK AND SUIT specialty shop. Apply at CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN TYPEWRITER IN OFfice, knowledge of shorthand not necessary. COMMERCIAL RELIANCE ASSOCIATION, 502 Bank.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, POLICY WRITER, insurance office. State any experience, salary wanted. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 LONG HAND ADDRESSORS, FIFTY work. AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 228 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER OPERATOR FOR San Diego. Good salary, permanent position. Address S, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CLERK IN BOOK AND STATIonery store. Call after 10 a.m., Monday, at 222 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—
J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
7th and Grand,
REQUIRE
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS
FOR COATS, GOWNS AND SKIRTS.
Apply Superintendent's Office,
Between 9:30 and 10:30.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS.
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
THREE EXPERIENCED GLOVE DISPENSERS
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR
FOR FACE CREAMS AND TOILET GOODS.
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
BY LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE
YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOCAL OR EASTERN DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE IN SELLING AND ASSISTING IN THE BUYING OF LADIES' SUIT WAISTS. APPLY STATING AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H, BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER FOR detailing office; experienced in reading proof and waiting on customer. State experience and wages expected; job 60 miles from Los Angeles. Address V, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR CONFECTIONERY and table work; must be thoroughly experienced; chocolate and experience essential. Apply room 1042 S. OLIVE (ELKS' CLUB).

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH EXPERIENCE in general office work by wholesale plumbing supply house. Salary $75. Address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR CANDY STORE, experience not necessary. Call Sunday and Monday, 210 E. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, $75 PER MONTH, good on card indexes and detail work. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENtices, opportunity to learn the trade. CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CLERK IN BOOK AND stationery store. Address S, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESLADY, none but experienced need apply. ORPHEUM INN, 616 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY ASSISTANT IN DENTAL OFfice, C. S. preferred. Give reference, address, telephone. Address F, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN WITH EXPERIence in confectionery store; good salary. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESwoman. IDA MAY CO., 640 S. Broadway.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 10 YOUNG LADIES to sell nationally advertised article in every home, state salary wanted and experience. Address R, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Permanent position for thoroughly competent corset fitter and saleswoman; give experience and wages employed. Address R, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND education (not over 45,) to sell the new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. "It pays 3 ways." Sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life—assets $40,070,000. Liberal compensation. Call or address, MRS. C. R. PUTHIAN, Supt. Woman's Dept., 545 S. Olive, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT. GOOD PAY TO THOSE HAVING HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. APPLY BON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HAVE AN OPENING FOR CULTURED woman of good address, possessing executive ability, tact, good appearance, unincumbered and able to leave city. In answering, state age, business experience if any, and phone number. Address J, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSERS AND salesmomen. Come in today and get stocked for Monday. It's a money maker; will be used in every kitchen in city and suburban towns. Call 12 to 4. 222 FRANKLIN ST.

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRATOR, SOUTHERN California territory; girls or young women, high school or college. To date, no graduates placed less than $100. Three months to qualify. MORGAN DEMONSTRATING LABORATOR SCHOOLS, Metropolitan Bldg. See Inst. Adv.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR FACTORY branch auto accessory house; must be good at dictation and typist. Reply giving phone number, age and salary required. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND cashier, between ages 25 and 30; must have executive ability as well as thorough knowledge of double entry book-keeping; give references, age expected and phone number. Address J, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST WITH OFFICE work in a doctor's office a part of each day or evening, in exchange for chiropractic treatments or lessons. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, D.C., graduate Los Angeles Chiropractic College, 961 S. Hill st. 15005.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TYPIST TO do clerical work; steady position; $15 week. First-class piano lessons, 1250 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER FOR INSURance office, reply, giving particulars regarding experience, salary, etc. Address S, box 561 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 TYPISTS FOR ADJUSTING, FIRST work. AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 228 W. 9th st.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS FOR CLOAK AND SUIT specialty shop. Apply at CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN TYPEWRITER IN OFfice, knowledge of shorthand not necessary. COMMERCIAL RELIANCE ASSOCIATION, 502 Bank.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, POLICY WRITER, insurance office. State any experience, salary wanted. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 LONG HAND ADDRESSORS, FIFTY work. AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 228 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER OPERATOR FOR San Diego. Good salary, permanent position. Address S, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CLERK IN BOOK AND STAtionery store. Call after 10 a.m., Monday, at 222 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—
J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
7th and Grand,
REQUIRE
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS
FOR COATS, GOWNS AND SKIRTS.
Apply Superintendent's Office,
Between 9:30 and 10:30.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS.
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
THREE EXPERIENCED GLOVE DISPENSERS
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR
FOR FACE CREAMS AND TOILET GOODS.
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
BY LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE
YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOCAL OR EASTERN DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE IN SELLING AND ASSISTING IN THE BUYING OF LADIES' SUIT WAISTS. APPLY STATING AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS H, BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER FOR detailing office; experienced in reading proof and waiting on customer. State experience and wages expected; job 60 miles from Los Angeles. Address V, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR CONFECTIONERY and table work; must be thoroughly experienced; chocolate and experience essential. Apply room 1042 S. OLIVE (ELKS' CLUB).

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH EXPERIENCE in general office work by wholesale plumbing supply house. Salary $75. Address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR CANDY STORE, experience not necessary. Call Sunday and Monday, 210 E. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, $75 PER MONTH, good on card indexes and detail work. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENtices, opportunity to learn the trade. CITRIN'S, 516 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR CLERK IN BOOK AND stationery store. Address S, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED — SALESLADY WHO CAN MEET THE public; good proposition. Apply 929 BLACK BLDG., Monday, 9-5 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

WANTED—BY FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGENIC CO., saleswomen in Los Angeles and suburban towns. Call ROOM 320 Haas Bldg., 9 to 5.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR DEPT. STORE. Apply manager, FRANCIS DEPT. STORE, 2400 South Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESwoman. Apply A. L. SWOBDI, 516 W. 7th st.

Trades.

WANTED—WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHER, ALSO beginner in high-class dressmaking establishment. DAGMAR MacKINNON, 2606 W. 8th. 556493.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON CHILdren's and ladies' flannel dresses. Also experienced hander. RALUY JANE MANUFACTURING CO., 746 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY MAKER, best of wages and steady position. LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 622 S. Broadway, 2nd floor, Elevator entrance Platt Music store.

WANTED—A ALL-AROUND FINISHER WHO can work on ladies' coats, steady position for right party; must know how to line. Call Sunday, 10:30 to 12:00, 204 BROKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—1 TEACH ONE MACHINE OPERAtor on factory work; and guarantee position; teach Mondays only. 426 W. AVENUE 62, Garvanza 12298. Corner Cypress and 62.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED pants finisher, experienced will pay $10 per week. Also skirt makers wanted. Call at MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED — VESTS. WANTED, EXPERIENCED operator and finisher. Steady work. Apply Monday morning. 622 BUMILLER BLDG., 237 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FINISHER FOR JACKETS AND skirts. Experienced. KAHN, 227 Mercantile Place, upstairs.

WANTED — SLEEVE MAKER AND FINISHERS on gowns, or 2 those with good shop experience need apply. MADAME WOOLLETT, 606 Brack shops.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES TO PIECE WORKERS AND GIVE YOU THE WORK IN QUANTITIES FROM ONE TO TEN DOZEN, AS DESIRED. APPLY MONDAY, READY TO WORK, OR ANY DAY DURING WEEK. WM. FISCHER CO., 733 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAKERS IN THE millinery department.
JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS.
WORK ROOM NEVER CLOSES.
HINE & LANDT,
631½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR READY-TO-WEAR depts., by large local department store. Ability and experience. Must be away above the average. Opportunity to become heads of stock, leaders wanted and we are willing to pay the price for experts, who can produce results in popular price lines. When answering give full history of experience and references, also family connections. Address R, box 824, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO SEW ON MEN'S SHIRTS. STEADY WORK THE YEAR ROUND.
A. NEWMARK CO.,
326 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY MAKERS; good salary to the right parties. L. A. HAT CO., 622 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, Platt Music Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
THREE EXPERIENCED GLOVE DISPENSERS
APPLY MONDAY.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
CLOAK AND SUIT
SALESWOMAN.
APPLY
J. M. HALL CO.,
341 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS LILLY WAY CO., 9-0 Jo Broadway. Room 708.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, TUCKers, pressers, on silk waists. We pay the highest prices for piece work. Only in the city. Guarantee steady work. Apply all week. Willcox and Gibbs machines. H. BERLINER, 739 S. Los

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
MOTION PICTURE PUPILS
When choosing instruction always apply
THE ACID TEST.
Are the instructors producing "Pictures" for sale? THIS COMPANY DO! Therefore, we are able to use our pupils as vacancies occur. Applications for training in motion picture acting under personal supervision of
MR. ROBERT WARWICK,
will be received Monday at our office, Times Building, 8th EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

WANTED—THE SPECIALITY SCHOOL WANTS you for the NEW YEAR right. We are now in full time and many Book-keeping complete in 12 easy lessons. 75 hrs. actual study; Roll shorthand, dictation and speed system in the world; Motor accountancy in 25 lessons, one of 600 business books; 50 lessons a year, privilege continuing. C.P.A. and ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 530 Black Bldg.

WANTED—
PERMANENT POSITIONS
OPEN TO GOOD DESIGNERS
AND LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.
WOOD'S PRACTICAL SYSTEM
PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION.
PROFESSIONAL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
315 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR. EST. 15 YEARS.

WANTED — LADIES BEGIN THE NEW YEAR right. Take up dress cutting and designing. Every lady can learn it in a few weeks and be able to cut and design her own clothes. The greatest system. Only one equipped. Home Office Dept., 345 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL HIGH-GRADE all-wool well-known brands of whisky, gin, brandy and scotch in case goods only, to the saloon trade and clubs. Exceptional chance for responsible party. Only opportunity for live wires, experienced liquor men preferred. Room 901, 241 FIFTH AVE., New York City.

WANTED—TWENTY TO SELL BRUSHES, MOPS, flavoring extracts, toilet preparations and other household articles. 611 EXCHANGE BLDG., city.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—A. B. C.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
511 S. Olive st. 62718, Main 1947.

WANTED—
THE PACIFIC
JAPANESE AAA EMP. AGENCY.
719 S. GRAND AVE. 61078; MAIN 1714.

WANTED—KATHERINE BARR EMP. AGENCY.
BEST HELP OF ALL KINDS. COLORED SPECIALTY. 1022 S. SPRING. A6030.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ASCETIC, PHILOSOPHIC, NON-Christian man of 35 might perhaps accept position of "permanent" qualified owner and chief keeper of small animals. Principal requisite not wages, but a love for animals. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WHERE services will be appreciated; an experienced interpreter and translator in R.R. service; 10 years' work; an steady and sober, married man; will work steady or what have you to offer. Time is no. 11.50 a.m. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN ANYONE GIVE WORK TO A DISabled soldier? Is willing to do anything that is honest; can run any kind of machine. Very slightly incapacitated. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN WHO HELD RESponsible position for ten years with prominent corporation; can act as manager, A No. 1 bookkeeper, stenographer, typist and capable all-around man; good reason for change; will work in town either outside or in. C. W. KETTELE, 358 W. 39th st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BOOKKEEPER-ACcountant, C.P.A. candidate of CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD, desires position with good local firm, salary secondary. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEGATIVE RETOUCHING BY EXperienced lady; references. Address T, box 984, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN IN STATIONary and motion picture engraving. ERNEST M. DIEHL, 947 Douglas st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WOMAN OF GOOD BUSINESS ABILITY to learn the court business with view to training position. 308 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT BY ABLE director; no faking. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, SUITE 1, 1719½ N. VINE, South Hollywood car.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, BOOKkeeping. Day and night. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Fine Arts Bldg.

WANTED—INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. Mining, Apply 423 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—CLASSES FORMING IN SHOW CARD writing and lettering. Call or address COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 310 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN LEARN TO OPERate motion picture machines; INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6 Gore, cor. Hill.

WANTED—WORK FOR TUITION (OR CASH) IN Shade, Low, Journal and State Hist. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—
MARK HOBART WRITES SHORT STORIES OR Novels. Free lessons. Address Secretary, 1000 UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, PREPARE FOR Federal Government examinations. Write for free copy of "Civil Service Instructor." Dept. 1, BOOTH'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED — WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLlege, Bullard Bldg., 6th floor, Phone 124, Pasadena. Day and night classes.

WANTED — HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring st. Business, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, English. Main 8477.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN VULCANIZING; DEPT practical course. 1026 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BIG DEMAND FOR BILLIARDS. PREpare yourself for it. LEARN BY MAIL. Write for free booklet. BILLIARD INSTITUTE, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — STUDENTS' DUTTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 308 Com. Realty Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. Graduates guaranteed positions. 1½ S. MAIN.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR engines, W. A. S., 930 S. Figueroa. Catalog free.

WANTED—391 Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, GET free booklet. Main 8391, 60722.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVator operators. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg., 607 EARL BLOCK, LEARN MORSE.

WANTED—ART SCHOOL, 642 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ARBOTT SCHOOL 540 S. FIGUEROA, shorthand, drama. Phone Bell, 1964; mornings.

WANTED—MEN, SANDUSKY TRACTOR, TRUCK and auto schools, 1206-08 Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING. 1026 E. 1ST. Open today after 4 weeks. 523 W. 6TH ST.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED — ARE YOU MECHANICALLY INclined? Learn a trade. Learn auto, tractor, truck and airplane engineering. Demand greater than supply. Our practical system teaches you in 3 months. Big wages after graduation. Write for free catalogue. Standard Training School, 1000 Grand Central Terminal, Los Angeles

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER'S EXPERIENCED cooking in fine cooking, very capable in all branches; references; has had charge of large home; best of references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, WORK IN widow's family, 2 in family; wages $20. Address X, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, EMPLOYED nights, would like furnished room to small quiet place; state price. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMS OR APARTMENTS; WIDOW (no children) and nice room with private home or apartment; permanent; Hollywood section. WILSHIRE 2969.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY EXPERIENCED violin teacher, exchange instruction for accommodations furnished. Address S, box 314 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, FURNISHED ROOM and bath, with refined Jewish family, upper home; heat, gas, rent. Address X, box 310 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME WITH GARage by young business man with car. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN MY HOME, ONE OR TWO ROOMS, bungalow, bath, hot water, garage. One block from two car lines. southeast. 21232.

WANTED—BY QUIET ELDERLY MAN, SMALL unfurnished room. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHES LIGHT ROOM, west side. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM and breakfast; private home. P.O. BOX 1250.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BACHELOR OF MIDDLE AGE WANTS room and board in private family, Jewish preferred; good pay.; permanent to business man. Address SC, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 GENTLEMEN WHO WOULD APPRECIate board-in-goodness home cooking, good place, centrally located, private room have room and board at 137 W. 10TH ST.; $7 per week. HOME 10.

WANTED—BACHELOR AIRIEST SUPERIOR HOME small private family; location unimportant. Prefer five details. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, TABLE BOARD IN private family, Jewish; walking distance. 16th and Main streets. Address T, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITH GOOD home; care for man 50 years old. Address S, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WEST lake, board optional, with refined private family; business woman. Address S, box 202 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR ELDERLY father with plain needs, on small ranch preferred near Los Angeles. Address S, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED WISHES room with evening dinner, in private family. State price and full particulars. Address W, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL OF 6, in private refined family. Boyle Heights preferred; references exchanged. Address W, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES COMFORTABLY furnished room, with or without board, in private family, close in. Address Y, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN IS WILLing to do any kind of work in exchange for board and room. Call 53401.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WISHES room and board in private family, Catholic preferred. Address P.O. BOX 1250.

WANTED—HOME FOR BOY, AGE 16, MUST BE Christian Science, Second Church district preferred. Address W, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board; refined private family. Wilshire district. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH BOY, 11, WANTS board and room; office. Address S, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady. GARY, 1903.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT
TWENTY SEVEN BUNGALOWS,
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.
MUST HAVE TWO BEDROOMS, SUITABLE ARRANGEMENT FOR SERVANTS; PRICE.
WILL RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
WE OFFER 50 PER MONTH NEW YORK PEOPLE WITH BEST OF REFERENCES.
C. M. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.
LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
Leg Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
230 Broadway Bldg. 3rd St. and Broadway.
Phones; 64374. Main 1305.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH HALF-MILE RADIUS of Adamson st. and Burlington, 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow; will sign lease if necessary; 3 years at present address; first class references on account of premises being sold. Call week days. Reference, LACHAT, Phone 3662.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED strictly modern 5-room bungalow; must not to exceed $50; west or S.W. only; family 2 adults, healthy and permanent; best of care of property assured. Address V, box 1308, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY, 6 or 8-room furnished house; will pay $100 rent to apply toward purchase price. House must be in first-class shape and have furnace and garage. Address S, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PHYSICIAN, RESIDENCE FOR sanatorium (no tubercular cases); 15 to 20 rooms; 6 to 8 bedrooms; on car line; not over one hour's ride from office; state high water mark. Address S, box 20874.

WANTED—TO RENT IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, between 20th and 30th sts. and east of Budlong, 5 to 9-room furnished or unfurnished house, rent $40 to $50, unfurnished; will lease for 3 years. Address S, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY 2 ADULTS IN WILshire district, 5 or 6-room house, attractively furnished. Consider no upper flat of 6 or 7 rooms. State price, which must be right. Will lease 4 months and pay $200 per month. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 635 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY, BDWY. 138.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 727 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR A HOUSE, 5 OR 6 ROOMS; LARGE IMPROVED GROUNDS FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS FOR MOVING PICTURES. WILL PAY FOR THE POTENTIAL AD-DRESS PR. BOX 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Western ave. or vicinity; will lease for year or more or sell for equity; no attorneys; state exact location and full particulars given. Address S, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR JANUARY 15 OR EARLIER, furnished bungalow or upstairs flat, small but modern, in good neighborhood, sunny, not over $35 per month; state full particulars. Address V, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT IN SUBURBS NEAR CAR line, small furnished house; will buy furniture privilege of buying if suited. Write particulars. Address J, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SIX OR SEVEN ROOM house by two adults. No children. Wilshire district preferred. Not over $50. Call MAIN 4104, 408, 418.

WANTED—L. A. COUPLE DESIRES AN OWNER'S small home (furnished) for about 3 months; will take best care; state price. Address X, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGAlow or flat, with servants' room preferred; adults; close in, State location, price, etc., Advertiser, box 658, Station C.

WANTED — SMALL, WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, GARAGE, NOT OVER $50. BY CHR. RELIABLE COUPLE. WEST PART OF CITY. ADDRESS Y, BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, RETIRED MISSIONARY wants unfurnished house, 5 or 6 rooms, garage, moderate rent, city or suburban. BOX 15, Hollywood station.

WANTED—TO RENT BEST 5 TO 7-ROOM BUNgalow, near Wilshire section, for 6 months to a year, by responsible tenant; prefer furnished. PHONE 567230.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW OR APT with sleeping accommodations for 3 adults and 2 children. Phone today, 41629.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM house, close in, by responsible party; will take care and rent clean. Telephone VER. 46451.

WANTED—TO RENT—FAMILY OF THREE adults desire small furnished bungalow or 5 to 7 rooms; attractive grounds, gas furnace and garage. Must be in Hollywood or Glendale. Will lease for 1 year; rent to exceed $75. Call A. V. SMITH, 14275 Moodac.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY (IF A BARGAIN) unfurnished house in Hollywood, seven or eight rooms. Must be located west of Vermont avenue and north of Hollywood boulevard. Address, giving complete description, location, price and terms, MRS. MACDONALD, 6, 0, box 64, Hollywood.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in Western ave., Westmoreland or Vermont car line. Must be in good condition. PHONE 217374, between 12 and 2 Sunday.

WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, want to rent 6 or 7-room unfurnished house, not over $50. Wilshire district preferred. Call MAIN 4106, Apt. 418.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL UP-TO-DATE FURnished house, Hollywood, southwest or west side; 3 adults, 2 in family. Address S, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, UNfurnished in or near Hollywood. Must be in good neighborhood. Address R, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT—
Bungalow in Wilshire district.
Two in family.
CALL 509699

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, 6 to 12 months, to $150. References. HUBBARD, 202 Chi. Nat. Bank Bldg. 62807.

WANTED — TO RENT—
5 or 6-room house and garage, unfurnished, adults, permanent; west side. PHONE W. 2570

WANTED — TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN house, must be in good location, $40. Not to exceed. PHONE 1858.

WANTED — TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, vicinity of Manual Arts High School. Call FAIRMONT HOTEL, L. LARSON.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE 5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow, by Japanese lawyer. 72948.

WANTED— To Rent.
Houses.

WANTED—
WE MUST HAVE MORE HOMES.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
MAKERS THE LISTING OF DESIRABLE RENTAL PROPERTIES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, LARGE AND SMALL, IN LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE POINTS.
FOR UNUSUALLY LONG LIST OF WAITING CLIENTS.
RELIEVE YOURSELF OF THE CARE, EXPENSE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF HOUSEKEEPING, AND GET A GOOD RENTAL FOR YOUR PRIVATE RESIDENCE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
635 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—
We have very desirable clients waiting for the following unfurnished houses:
5-7 rooms furnished or unfurnished bungalow or two-story house, close in.
7-9 room unfurnished house, west of S.W.
7-9 room furnished house, S.W. or E.W.
4-5 room furnished flat in Wilshire.
4-5 room unfurnished flat, west or S.W.
Will pay good rental. No listing charge.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
725 S. Hill. Entire 2nd floor. 10603.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY APARTMENTS, acres, rented quickly. ARNOLD, 327 Hill. 61218.

WANTED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, S.W., MUST BE barrain, south 62052.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, close to Venice short Line. HOLLY 695.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED, 4 OR 5-ROOM upper flat, in Southwest or Pico Heights district. Convenient to street cars. Permanent residents. No children. Address S, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FAMILY OF 5 FROM MINNESOTA want small furnished bungalow or apartment, close in; prefer one small room with bed for use of hire suite. Best local references. Address C, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY 2 ADULTS, 4 OR 5-room furnished modern flat or bungalow, preferably in Westlake district. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR apartment, good district, with piano preferred, by 2 refined adults; references exchanged. Address S, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FAMILY OF 2 DESIRES 4 OR 5-room modern unfurnished flat or bungalow Must be first-class and well located, in good residential section. WEST 4961.

WANTED—SINGLE APARTMENT OR ROOM with housekeeping privileges, close in preferred. MRS. R. A. CALHOUN, 1260 Morgan place, Hollywood.

WANTED—SMALL UNFURNISHED FLAT, SUNNY and modern; close in; no one adult, Address C, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS AND BATH or flat, partly furnished, in Westlake district. Adults. PHONE WIL 1908.

WANTED—DOUBLE APT. CITY OR BEACH. HAVE 2 children, 3 adults. Address S, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE ROOM APTS., FURNISHED, or small cottage, by couple. Address W, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, PERMANENT, 2 or 3-room partially furnished apartment on high ground; south section preferred. 57281.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS OR APT., BY family of 2 adults must have yard for dog. Phone VERMONT 4974.

WANTED—4-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED SUNNY flat; adults. Address S, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE PAINTING, TINTING, FOR apt. Address V, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTING FIRM desires to make combination office arrangement with equally responsible parties. Give full particulars. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, A STORE FOR LIGHT grocerie and confectionary with living-room. Near a school preferred. Phone holay, VER. 4535.

WANTED—SMALL STORE OPPOSITE SCHOOL, suitable for candy and school supplies. State price. Address V, box 1308, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO LEASE SMALL STORE ON WEST 9th st., between Hill and Figueroa. Address S, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Country Property.

WANTED—DISCHARGED ARMY OFFICER, EXperienced agriculturist, is eyes for position, or may consider renting or buying small place. Address S, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
First-class farmer wants rent ranch with building, dry farming or irrigating. MR. BELL, 627 S. Flower st. 62464.

WANTED—TO ON MORE ACRES, RADIUS 20 miles, cash rent, nightly priced. property. Address RY, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD TWO ACRES WITH SMALL house in Foothills, near Pasadena or Arcadia preferred. HERDLICKS, 3494½ S. Fremont.

WANTED—TO RENT, OR LEASE, IN VICINITY of Los Angeles, small ranch, suitable for dairy. Give full particulars in first letter. Address W, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF WARM, SUNNY rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired, in the North Wilshire district. Two minutes' walk of line-room, dressing-room, bedroom and sleeping porch; has modern conveniences; fireplaces and furnace heat; additional room to let, if desired. Phone and garage free. Rental, $60 per month, unfurnished; $80 furnished. Address or call at 1524 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, ADJOINING bath, suitable for 2; beautiful location; large lawn; use of telephone; 3 car lines; 20 minutes to cars, only 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 2 blocks to Pico car; refined people; breakfast if desired. 2542 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Phone 31534.

TO LET—ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, SHOWer and tub, hot and cold water, light, phone and gas, beautiful view of mountains, overlooking lake, Hollywood Crown Hill car. 10 minutes' walk to the aristocracy. Take Monsta-Manchester car, get off at 59th and walk east. 5570 BRENTWOOD AVE. $16 per month.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE YOUNG WOMAN OF congenial tastes to share my beautiful furnished flat, with widowed. Phone Wilshire 6124, before 11 a.m. Reasonable.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE CHARMING SUNnyroom, with housekeeping machine, housekeeping, delightful location, close car, with refined woman employed. 74404.

TO LET—ONE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM upstairs; private bath; private family, good location; gas and water. 1712 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WELL FURNISHED FRONT room; housekeeping room, $10; $14 with bath; 1 block Broadway car. 1400 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—3 LARGE WELL FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, 3345 MERCED ST. Phone East 2367.

TO LET—FURNISHED 2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, lights and water furnished, rent $8. 218 E. 27TH. Los Angeles.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first floor front. $12. One room and bath, $10. 1454 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY COZY SUITE, PRIVATE bath, light, gas furnished; $18; adults only. 1517 W. 29TH. West 1767.

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, lower floor, pleasant and close in. 1041 S. HILL.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, WITH HOUSEKEEPing, Price reasonable. Broadway 1064. 1441 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED FRONT room, reasonable, close in, housekeeping. 733 W. 7TH.

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH kitchen, single housekeeping room. 221 W. 15TH.

TO LET — $10, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, kitchenette, private entrance. 1310 W. 1ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, $8, garage, $2. 181 W. 11TH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM FOR light housekeeping. 311 14TH ST. MAIN 10

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE FOR couple, plainly furnished, walking distance, unobjectionable; $12 per month. 1530 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 512½ W. SECOND ST. Bdwy. 2903

TO LET—SUITE OF SUNNY ROOMS. PHONE 58054.

TO LET—$2.50 WEEK, LARGE SUNNY ROOM, housekeeping privilege, WEST 5803 Monday.

TO LET — 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ALSO sleeping room. Call forenoons, 660 WALL.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HAVE 2 SUNNY WELL FURNISHED rooms, suburban, healthful location, among the foothills, fine car service, garage, use of piano, breakfast if desired. 53084.

TO LET—WILL BOARD ONE OR TWO GENTLEmen in private home, Excellent board. Finest location in city, near Westlake Park and cars. 604 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 857849.

TO LET—REFINED MOTHERLY WIDOW WILL care for convalescent, semi-invalid or elderly person in my own home. Reasonable, TELEphone 57281.

TO LET—IN THE JOHN ALDEN ARMS, ROOMS with private bath, sleeping porches, first-class table; near Westlake Park. 2007 WILSHIRE BLVD. 58096.

TO LET—NURSE HAS PLEASANT, REFINED home for semi-invalid, or elderly person desiring proper food and good care; best of references. Rates reasonable. 53125.

TO LET—2 LARGE HANDSOME FRONT ROOMS in private boarding house, excellent location, just open, best of service. 1949 S. WEST LAKE. Phone 21079.

TO LET—GRADUATE NURSE HAS COMFORTABLE home, will give room, board and care to aged or invalid patient, best home cooking, good LEEWARD AVE., or 54156.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, NICE DOUBLE room, reference. Hand lasser, fortune heat; excellent meals, select quiet neighborhood, 1020 W. 27TH ST. 11442.

WANTED—LITTLE GIRL TO CARE FOR BEST of treatment. Reasonable. 23674.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — CONVALESCENTS CARED FOR AT THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, INDIVIDUAL COTTAGES, WITH SCREEN PORCHES; NURSE'S CARE. APPETIZING, NOURISHING FOOD. PLENTY OF MILK AND EGGS, ETC. GLENDALE 70 N. MAXWELL MILLER. NERVOUS CASES A SPECIALTY.

TO LET—THE PERGOLA, 2606 W. 6TH ST. Overlooking Westlake Park. A high-class family place to board offering superior accommodations. Beautiful large sunny rooms. Hot and cold running water. Individual table service. Rates $50 up each. No single rooms. Cars at the door. Garage. Janitor service. 567479.

TO LET—TWO GENTLEMEN, OR GENTLEMAN and wife; who would appreciate home-to-boarding home cooking, good rest, served in family style. Can have room and board; reasonable rates. 1072 S. GRAND ST.

TO LET—LADY AND DAUGHTER OWNING HOME would like to have board, large sunny room with lavatory, hot water, furnace heat. Phone 41206. 4350 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—CONVALESCENTS, SPECIAL CARE of elderly people and semi-invalids. Foothill location. Phone Glendale 1475W. 1202 BOUNTON, corner East Orange.

TO LET — MOST MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE boarding place in city; gold-leaf teakwood furniture, very large S. E. suite and bath, 1 single; de-luxe bathroom, garage, 604 S. BONNIE BRAE. table, garage. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52283.

TO LET—YOUNG WIDOW WILL SHARE HER home with refined young woman; convenient car; or will board and room some; sure garage; references exchanged. 4016 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Wil. 2596.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE refined Jewish home, short walk business center. 1133 INGRAHAM. W. 7th car to Lafayette.

TO LET—IN HIGHLY FURNISHED HOME, Wilshire district, luxuriously furnished suite, private bath and sleeping porch; also rooms without bath; never opened before to paying guests; excellent table and service. Grace. WILSHIRE 2961.

TO LET—ATTENTION TOURISTS AND BUSINESS men, the HAUPT has a few more rooms, private baths, excellent board, home cooking, Jewish people. Rates reasonable. 2 in room. Call 858725.

TO LET—HOTEL GEORGE, BEAUTIFUL SOUTH front, private bath, steam heat, 2 excellent meals, $40 for one, $65 for 2, also one single room, $20. 31 HOPE. Main 8783.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN LADY'S private home, board and room, $60. Phone Holly. 27056. MRS. BRADRICK, 5106 Hollywood blvd.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM, BREAKFAST and dinner, $30 month, garage; all home conveniences; congenial people; piano; Victoria. Hollywood car. 1410 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 309567.

TO LET—749 HARTFORD, CLOSE IN, BET. 7TH and 8th, sunny double front rooms, with board. Reasonable. 54045.

TO LET—NICE DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, front; hot water; terms reasonable to business people. 52183. 930 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITHout board, in private family, close in, 2 adults. 21272.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, BEAT, bath, garage if desired. 1545 ORANGE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR 2 HRS. WORK in morning. 558587.

TO LET—LADY HAS FINE HOME, WILL RENT part of room to refined lady. 1209 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, $12. 1308 W. 9TH ST. West window 2790

TO LET — 1 FURNISHED ROOM, 10 MINUTES walk to Broadway car. 1 UNFURNISHED. 741 WHITTIER ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM WALKING DIStance. W. 7th car. 741 WHITTIER ST.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM GENTLEMEN, home privileges. 1149 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

TO LET—LARGE EAST FRONT ROOM with connecting bath, references. 1820 ORANGE.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE SUNNY FURNISHED room, close in, housekeeping. 733 W. 7TH.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM, $1.25 A WEEK. 147 N. GRAND. Bdwy. 2281.

TO LET—ROOM AND GARAGE TO GENTLEMAN, no other roomers. 963 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY WITH KITCHENETTE, HIGH and quiet. Close in. 311 LOMA DRIVE. 53668.

TO LET—ROOMS, $2.50 PER WEEK; SUNNY, corner location. 712 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOMS, $7 AND $2.50, close in. 421 S. FIGUEROA. 37.

WANTED—REFINED LADY TO SHARE BUNGALow with lady alone. References, VER. 5295.

TO LET—OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK; large front housekeeping rooms. 475 S. LAKE. 52536

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURNACE heat, private family, board optional. 55805.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, MODERN. PRIVATE home. 1211 W. 16TH. Walking distance.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, $2/WK., 1 hskpg. suite, $12. 744 S. HOPE, foreshore.

TO LET—ROOMS $2 WEEK UP, THE STAR, 318 W. Second st. Main 8201.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, COMFORTable sleeping rooms, near Edwy, 412 TEMPLE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PRIvate home, 1211 W. 16TH. Walking distance.

TO LET — NICE LARGE ROOM, ALL HOME privileges. WEST 1496.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BEST RESIDENCE SECtion, gentleman. 516. 20-74-J.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, 837 E. 42ND bath; opposite Hamburger's. 814½ BDWY.

TO LET — $3 WEEK, HOT WATER, HOUSTED, bath; opposite Hamburger's. 814½ BDWY.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—SINGLE OR SUITE, DIMENSE CLOSets, oven fire, open fireplaces, sleeping porches, heat, gas, light, hot water in rooms, pool garden, highest point east of Echo Park, over looking lake. Hollywood or Crown Hill car, 10 minutes to city. 1048 KENSINGTON ROAD. Wilshire 2961.

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH housekeeping privileges, in private house, adults. 1440 ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT, UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, 1546½ W. SEVENTH. Westlake district.

TO LET—$12, 3 ROOMS, STOVE REAR. 1934 NEW ENGLAND. West 4231.

TO LET—ROOMS, $3 MONTH, ELECTRICITY, gas for cooking free. 1524 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—$20, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1725 W. 20TH ST. Key 1781. Adults. West 1471.

TO LET—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, PHONE 71579.

TO LET—WHOLE 20 FLOOR BRICK, 8 OUTSIDE rooms, 116 E. 7TH ST., center of city, $55 mo.

Housekeeping.

TO LET — IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 VERY large rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; adults; 1 block to 3c car; 2 blocks to Monsta-Manchester car; get off at 59th and walk east. 5570 BRENTWOOD AVE. $16 per month.

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TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR TWO IN beautiful Westlake home; morning porch with dressing room. 1230 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—KINDEST ATTENTION GIVEN SEMIinvalids or elderly people under care of nurses; $ yrs.' experience. 964 W. 30TH PLACE. 23697.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, TO LADY EMployed, cozy front room with 2 meals, private home; rates reasonable. WILSHIRE 649.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM, GOOD board, private home, Westlake district. Reasonable. Western ave. car. 742 S. LAKE.

TO LET—LARGE ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room, furnace heat, every convenience, modern Southern home cooking. 975 P. HOOVER. 558701.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN or elderly lady in lovely furnished private Wilshire home. 1 block car. WILSHIRE 2305.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON A CATTLE ranch in the mountains. RANCHO TAFO 41705, Santa Monica. Ventura Co.

TO LET — LOVELY, SUNNY ROOM, FURNACE heat, best board, best home environment. 945 S. BURLINGTON. 587530.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, WITH EXCELLENT board, CLOSE IN. Private family. Close to Whittier, south to 1522 LINWOOD. 51209.

TO LET—QUIET GENTLEMAN, EMPLOYED, 113 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ELDERLY PERSON, ROOM, BOARD and care. 22357.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMily; home privileges. Wilshire district, 536352.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — WOULD LIKE 1 OR 2 HEALTHY boys, ages 9 to 11, to room and board in pleasant, home; best of care. Phone 532 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1413.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO CARE FOR, private family, good home. References. MRS. GRAY. 814 W. 4th ave. Pasadena car.

WANTED — WILL BOARD CHILDREN IN MY home near Western ave. school. 26407.

TO LET—GOOD HOME FOR 6 OR 8 MONTH old baby. Best of care. VERMONT 4967.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME FOR your child, call at 341 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grades. WIL. 4004.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS
STEA

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LEASE BY LAWRENCE R. BURKE CO.

IN LOS ANGELES.

One of the best-located large residences in the city offered for all to twelve months' lease, to party in best section of Westlake district. Large and very beautiful grounds. Is elaborately furnished, contains six masters' bedrooms with baths, three servants' rooms with two baths, garage for two machines. Rental $350 per month, including care of grounds. Very advantageous terms might also be arranged.

In one of the most beautiful spots in the Glen-in Wilshire district, we offer a very attractive new palace, completely furnished, containing three masters' bedrooms with baths, large reception porch, maid's room with hot and cold water and lavatory. Lease six to twelve months. $350 per month.

IN ALTADENA (HIGHER PASADENA.)

We can offer for lease for six months to three years, one of the most beautiful large places in Altadena. Grounds are eight acres, planted in many handsome oak, oaks and other large specimens of lawn and several acres of all varieties of orchard and deciduous fruits in bearing. Garage for three machines, but stalls for two horses, modern dairy for two cows, 200 or more poultry; chicken houses, etc. The residence is elaborately furnished; has also a number of fine open fireplaces, sleeping porch, sun parlor, etc., and besides six masters' bedrooms with four baths, and four servants' rooms with baths; also several guest rooms with baths. The property would also be suitable for subdivision, being within easy walking distance from trolley and boulevards. Rental $500 per month for six months or $-000 per annum. Furniture, if desired, for purchase. Would also give long lease unfurnished. Advantageous purchase could also be arranged.

LAWRENCE R. BURKE CO.,
Ground Floor, 325 S. Hill st.
Phone—10365 or Main 6061.

TO LET—FROM JANUARY 15, 1919, TO ABOUT July 1, 1919, 7-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, modern improvements, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, sunny corner, garden and garage, convenient to car line. Phone 57509. Address 1 place terrace, Mills College and Fruitvale High school district. Inquire at premises, 2 miles beyond Fruitvale avenue, A. E. H., 1600 29TH AVE., East Oakland, Cal.

TO LET—
Mr. 7-room furnished residence, finished in wild oak and mahogany and imported tapestries, Brussels and with fireplace and furnace. Automatic hot water heater, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, breakfast-room, garage. East front, sunny corner. Heart of Wilshire district. 437 S. WESTERN AVE. Telephone 56188.

TO LET—BY OWNER, HOME, BUILT FOR SELF, has not been rented before; furnished makeshift; new; bungalow; outdoor sleeping porch, gas, electricity, garage; foothill climate; First and Santa Monica; owner on premises Sunday. Rent, reasonable. Phone 20057. 1 block south Santa Monica Canyon, second house east of picnic grounds. Mail address, Herbert E. Smith, SANTA MONICA.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
High-class Rentals. Reliable Listings.
Reliable Information.
Miss M. M. ASHLEY,
727 S. Hill.
Phone. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, furnished cottage, at 1429 Connecticut street. Rent $22.50 per month, water paid. Families only. Phone 74419 West 11th car to Valencia, short block north. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Main 5861.

TO LET—LARGE AND COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE in high-class rental properties in the desirable West Side residence districts.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN EVERY INQUIRY.

C. M. WISELY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.
GILES & LAACK.
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2350.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BUNGALOW, WELL FURnished, 2 bedrooms, piano, linen, etc. Completely. Attractive grounds. Rent only $25 per month. With rents double this amount and house active in Los Angeles, why pay more? Takes no longer than to go to Hollywood. Over 40 rapid transit electric trains each way daily, to the heart of Los Angeles business and shopping districts. Come and see for yourself. 441 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park. Excellent place to live in winter. Ten degrees warmer than Los Angeles.

TO LET—8-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED; 4 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, large yard and garage, east exposure, swell neighborhood. Reasonable rent to desirable people. Open today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 2436 PICO for key. Phone West 17000.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, piano, large lawn and flowers, fountain and canary birds, double garage. 3814 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 77104.

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED CALIFORNIA bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1-4 of an acre, fruit and berries; close to church and school; $30 per month. 1122 W. 94TH ST. Vermont 2708. Reserved 2663.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN five-room bungalow, piano, sewing machine, water paid. Adults, $27.50. Less for 6 mo. lease. 1327 W. 75TH ST. Vermont Heights car.

TO LET—FIVE MONTHS OR LONGER, $100 month, beautifully furnished modern home, 9 rooms, gas, furnace, Rudd heater, piano, fruit, and large garage. Located in high-class residence section. 121461 PICO 1047.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, NEW and modern. Garage. 3c. Hollywood. 5508 Romaine st., Santa Monica bird, cars to Western ave., 2 blocks s., or Beverly ave. car to Melrose, 2 blocks north. $40. PHONE 63582 after morning.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-ROOM, 2-story bungalow, partly furnished; 20 minutes on street car from center of Los Angeles; 5 minutes from ocean; on paved street, $25. DAVID BARRY BLDG. 1125 S. Main. Main 8525.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOME IN BEAUtiful Harvard blvd., 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, furnace, gas grate, also large home at beach, Long Beach. Good furnace. For particulars phone OWNER, 72953.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 7 rooms, garage, fruit trees, chickens; exclusive neighborhood; an ideal home place. $350 per month by year $375. Address P. box 415, SUNSET BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WILshire home, 5 rooms and garage, on paved street, NEAR CAR LINE. BY MONTH OR GIVE LEASE, $100. PHONE OWNER, 20528.

TO LET—CHEERFUL 6-ROOM FURNISHED house or lease 1 year. Phone BDWY. 2939 for appointment and terms. Close in. No. children.

TO LET—12-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, CLEAN near St. James Park. Suitable for 2 adult families. Close in, neighborhood $60 per month. 1009 BONSALLO AVE. University car to West 21st.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURnished eight-room house, fruit trees, chickens, arbors, 2-ch yard, garage, flowers, a genuine home. One hundred per month, vacant on March 1st. Address owner, 1500 N. ALEXANDRIA, Hollywood.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, NEW 4-ROOM house, 2 beds, $30; furnished complete; close in; garage; no children or tourists. 1733 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, COMPLETELY furnished, upper floor, 2-family flat. Corner lot. Wilshire district. 3201 LEEWARD AVE. 54788.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, BATH, PIANO, new, completely and elegantly furnished; owner's home; $75 per month by lease. For appointment, PHONE 72060.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPHLIN, 6260 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 294, 579947.
I have my own car.

TO LET—BEVERLY HILL
Furnished bungalow for lease. Phone 5503107, or call 713 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

TO LET—CREAM OF WILSHIRE DIST. OWNer's furnished home, 7 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, also a delightful flat. CHAPMAN, SMITH and Montecito Wilshire 7196.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL-FURNISHED, including piano; garage, ground taken care; no children; W. Adams district; $45 per month. 1124 W. ADAMS. Phone 12201. 1522 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—$19, 4 ROOMS, BATH ADULTS ONLY, 1 block from car. Inquire 2814 W. PICO.

TO LET—BOULEVARD at university. NEW and in elegant condition; 6 months, 1 or 2 years' lease. References required. PHONE 72854.

TO LET—ELEGANT HARVARD BLVD. RESidence, 5 bedrooms, $250 per month. PHONE 23479.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM residence, oriental rugs, piano, etc., 4 bedrooms. Owner's home. Wilshire district. PHONE 583542.

TO LET—NEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-room home, oriental rugs and tapestry, fireplaces, also two sleeping porches, furnace and garage. Grand avenue car line. Phone 77609.

TO LET—
Completely furnished beautiful 6-room home for 3 or 4 months. Piano, gas grate, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom; will consider leasing to right party. PHONE 70881.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, MODERN private home of 10 rooms in the North Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room, 2 baths, garage. $150 per month rental or $500 for four months. PHONE 54467.

TO LET—HOUSE, FURNISHED, WITH GARAGE, $45 a month. Hollywood. Water paid. Call 57509.

TO LET — POLLYWOOD DISTRICT, 6-ROOM completely furnished, except linen and silver, modern, clean, garage furnished; gas, $35. No children. TELEPHONE 20279.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, piano, double garage. Best location in city. Rent $35. Call 584055.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED,
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOMES.
HARRY GROSSMAN.

TO LET—FOR 3 OR 6 MONTHS OR LONGER, 7-room bungalow, fireplaces, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, chickens; 2 blocks from car; $60. 1234 S. HOBART BLVD., near Pico.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

PRIVATE HOMES,
BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS,

WE SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN EVERY INQUIRY.

C. M. WISELY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.
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608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2350.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

TO LET—
NICE CITY HOMES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
IN ALL SELECTED SECTIONS.

WILSHIRE, WEST ADAMS, HOLLYWOOD.
BUNGALOWS, HOMES, FLAT BLDGS.

Homes that you will want and at prices you can afford to pay. Let us show you a carefully selected list made especially for you, when you call at office. Phone us early. Make appointment.
OUR AUTO SERVICE FREE.

All rental information given. We have nice large list of good ones just now and they are going fast.

Rental Dept.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Hunt and Savings Bldg.
60317. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM residence, oriental rugs, piano, etc., 4 bedrooms. Owner's home. Wilshire district. PHONE 583542.

TO LET—NEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-room home, oriental rugs and tapestry, fireplaces, also two sleeping porches, furnace and garage. Grand avenue car line. Phone 77609.

TO LET—
Completely furnished beautiful 6-room home for 3 or 4 months. Piano, gas grate, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom; will consider leasing to right party. PHONE 70881.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, MODERN private home of 10 rooms in the North Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room, 2 baths, garage. $150 per month rental or $500 for four months. PHONE 54467.

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TO LET—
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED,
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOMES.
HARRY GROSSMAN.

200 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

TO LET—$28, TOURIST, IF YOU ARE HERE for a few days and want a home completely furnished 5-room house, $100 per month, see owner Monday, 515 GROSSE BLDG.

TO LET—OUR HOME, WE'RE FLAKE 6 MONTHS or year, if desired; attractively and completely furnished. Immediate possession. Furnace, Rudd heater, garage. Adults. Reference. 907 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET — MY HOME OF 9 ROOMS, NICELY furnished, large sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, sleeping porch, piano, garage, etc. Located 2117 Raymond ave., between West Adams and Jefferson sts. Will lease for 1 year. $60 per month. Phone owner, WEST 41732.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
WILSHIRE, PICO, W. ADAMS.
No one locate you in one of these homes.
Reliable information free.
C. E. PARISH CO.,
12188. 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 1905.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
Bungalows and flats, furnished and unfurnished.
R. O. GRAHAM.
57402. 6434 Hollywood blvd.

TO LET—$17, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 1 block from car, Boyle Heights, close in, fine view, car service. SALE, 530 W. 4th st. 24270.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID, 5-ROOM FURnished lower flat, 2 blocks from car. 1801 E. 57TH. Take West 11th car Sundays only.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 1003 E. 55TH st., Watts district, $20. Inquire 2007 E. 55TH ST. Phone Newton 51407.

TO LET—CLAY BUNGALOW HOUSES AND flats, Wilshire Hollywood and W. Adams LOS ANGELES RENTAL, 524 Spring, 67643.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, MODern, close in, sleeping machine, chicken yard. 2690 E. 57TH ST. 60.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 1430 N. NORMANDIE. 51900.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, BATH, adults, $17.50. Owner, MAIN 6307.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED HOUSE, PERMAnent tenant, $35. 707 MOZART AVE. 592498.

TO LET—4½ FURNISHED HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD, 1642 N. HARVARD.

TO LET—NEWLY UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 1021 CIMARON. Adults only. Call evenings.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, FURNIture, piano, ALHAMBRA, 707 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, PIANO, gas grate, $35. 1727 W. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—CHALET, TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, Lafayette Square district, 1726 S. BRONSON.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT 1470 E. 24TH ST. Adults. Phone 24737.

TO LET—MY HOME, 7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $75. Shade or evenings. 77660.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1277 W. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—NICE BUNGALOW, MODERN, clean, completely furnished; 2705 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODern bungalow, best residence district in city. 1126 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFULly furnished 7-room bungalow, all modern improvements, 2 garages. 859 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BY BEAUTIFUL NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, no small children. 79611. 4964 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, GARAGE, $40. 1220 car line, ready Jan. 10. 1125 W. AVENUE 37.

TO LET—1-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, BATH; private house 5149 MERIDAN ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $20 per month. 419 W. 21ST PLACE. Rent at 834½ S. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTtage, 1442½ E. 22ND ST., 10 car. $15; no children.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, 1427½ W. 28TH PLACE. Adults only.

TO LET—OR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED newly painted bungalow with garage, 4 car; home 7732 WHITLEY AVE. Phone 583-W. Owner.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND REAL estate. MRS ABBE, with C. E. TOURTELLOT & CO., 6262 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 1000.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, piano and attractive; piano, garage, gas grate. 1020 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET—MY HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED and modern, 7 rooms, garage, chicken yard, garage, close to car. 1204 S. HOOVER. Phone car.

TO LET—$40, 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, very high class, with hardwood floors, piano and garage. Close in, rent $50; references required; 1 or 2 years' lease. 1 block to Vermont car. 1910 W. 24TH ST. Phone 25873D Sunday. Take Hollywood car.

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, FURNISHED home, good neighborhood, close to cars, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living-room and dining-room; rent reasonable. Phone owner, 50-J.

TO LET—BARGAIN SUBLEASE TO MAY 21, well furnished and well furnished bungalow outfit with all appointments, in quiet and beautiful location, less than five minutes to several lines. Will make reasonable rental to right party on present lease price. Call MELROSE, 19076, for further information.

TO LET—NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER. An Owner modern 5-room bungalow, with many unusually attractive, solid comfort home for less than rental value. Piano, gas grate, garage, chicken yard, well located. Phone Sunday, WEST 40496, Monday, BROADWAY 2952.

TO LET—NEAR ADAMS AND HOOVER, WELL furnished 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Rent, $150. Call 1435 W. ADAMS. Key at apartment 4.

TO LET—
WE PUT-CALL PROOF-ANDREWS CO.
778 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, WELL furnished 6-room bungalow, with piano, fireplace, sleeping porch, double garage and man's room. Will lease 3 months or longer.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
608 S. Hill st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN Wilshire district, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 or 6 months' lease or longer. $150 month for 3 months; has gas furnace, Rudd heater, piano, Victrola, linens, rugs and very complete. Phone morning, 71961.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, new addition, lot, $12. Price $15. Adults only. Business 1623 PALO ALTO. Palo Alto boulevard and N. Belmont street, Edendale. Take Pacific Electric car to 11th.

TO LET—ATTENTION, TOURISTS. HAVE A pleasant furnished bungalow, piano, etc., to rent for 2 or 3 months. Located near Exposition Park. Will be rented by 8th inst. PHONE 74487.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, SHOWER, fireplace, piano, gas range, mahogany, oriental rugs, phone, silver, linen. Rent $50. Call by appointment. 27011, ALT.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED MODERN Wilshire home, best residence district in city. 1126 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFULly furnished 7-room bungalow, all modern improvements, 2 garages. 859 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

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TO LET—$40, 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, very high class, with hardwood floors, piano and garage. Close in, rent $50; references required; 1 or 2 years' lease. 1 block to Vermont car. 1910 W. 24TH ST. Phone 25873D Sunday. Take Hollywood car.

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TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, new addition, lot, $12. Price $15. Adults only. Business 1623 PALO ALTO. Palo Alto boulevard and N. Belmont street, Edendale. Take Pacific Electric car to 11th.

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TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, SHOWER, fireplace, piano

Classified Liners

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale and Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—THIS IS THE SALE OF THE WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. Sideboards at LESS THAN FACTORY COST. Buffets at LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' WHOLESALE PRICE. Dining Tables at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Dining Chairs at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Leather Rockers at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Davenports at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Library Tables at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Library Chairs at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Bedroom Suites at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Kitchen Cabinets at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Kitchen Tables at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Kitchen Chairs at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Linoleum at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Rugs at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Everything in the house at LESS THAN WHOLESALE. Why? Because we are overstocked and must have room. Terms to suit. Open evenings. Phone 10278. 1218 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GLOBE-WERNICKE SECTIONAL bookcase; 3 units; like new. 2624 W. 27TH ST. West 2246.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANTIQUE CARD table; cost $100; will trade for anything of value. 1070 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING SET, SINGER sewing machine, Pointer stove, W. 2240.

FOR SALE—GLASS JEWEL GAS RANGE, WITH OVEN; $15. 1017½ S. WILSHIRE. 13961.

FOR SALE—ONE MAHOGANY PARLOR table; $10. 1017½ S. WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE—FOLDING GAS FRIED DINNER set; $15. 1017½ S. WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS; $150

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS STOVES, PLUMBING materials, machinery, tools, everything second-hand. SOARS' ADS., 1036 S. Hope st. Ph. 19756

FOR SALE—PERFECTION OIL HEATERS; 82 new styles, guaranteed and delivered. Heaters of every description. ROSS & ROGERS, 614 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S RUBY PAINT; FOR SPECIAL uses we make paint; the gallon. SCOTT, the Roofer. 1760 E. 4th st. Phone 84-48.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUG, SAROUK COLOR, 9x12 ft. 6 in. Phone owner, 14439 Ft. Hill st. Call Monday, 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 17 DIAMOND CLUSTER ring; owner's gift; must settle; cost, almost new. Box 39, W. 11th. BE 2503.

FOR SALE—1-4 KIMBLE A. C. MOTOR, PRINTer's cabinet. MILLER, 60 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRUNK, ALL KINDS TOOLS, leaf drafting board, lady's fur coat, size 38. 7742 S. Hill st. Phone 70-1-J.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PRINTING OUTFIT. 1917 Gordon press, 25 chase type, WESTPHAL, 621 South Hill st. Main 6977.

FOR SALE—AUTO LOAM; NEARLY NEW, BARrow. Phone 25429.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROSE POTATOES FOR seed; grown at Van Nuys; 360 sacks. U. G. CRADDOCK, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—THREE TAILORED SUITS, ONE 3-piece shell evening gown, hats, waists, shoes. No. 25 BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGES, WOOD AND COAL (4 to suit all kinds of stoves and heaters. ROSS & ROGERS, 614-16 S. Main.

FOR SALE—½-TON CHAIN BLOCK, ELECTRIC motor and portable crane; 672 W. WASHINGton st.

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE ENAMELED DOORS, complete two 30 inches wide, 6 feet 6 inches high, with casings, trimmed wire and pipe. Call 2035 WALL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT? DOUble-drum hoisting engine in fine condition, 615-1737 LANCASTER.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES 2ND HAND, $8 TO $15; also trunks, suitcases, etc. 9734 Central ave., near Firestone.

FOR SALE — POTATO PLANTER, DIGGER, chain; DEMMITT CO., Upstairs, 126 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL BATH AND SINK (range); $6.50. 718 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FORD OIL, 5 GALS., $2; 10 gals., $3.75. EVANS, 1035 S. Hill.

CRADDOCK'S, 1737 LANCASTER.

FOR SALE—HIGH ARM SINGER SEWING MAchine, $15. 723 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE WHITE ENAMELED MILKhouse-hall cases, commercial design, metric. 70-706.

FOR SALE—SMALL TOOL, WINDMILL, tanks, pumps. DEMMITT CO., 126 N. Main.

FOR SALE—GRAY WICKER BABY BUGGY, IN good condition; $7. 1936.

FOR SALE—WHITE PRESSED BRICK TILES, gas grate and other fireplace accessories. Call Monday, 1026 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WIRED, CURTAINED and shaded, complete, ready for use, $125. Phone 5016. TELEPHONE 21-5016.

FOR SALE—BLUE WHITE DIAMOND RING, 1¾ carats, perfect cut, $1000. Box 39, W. 11th. BE 2503. Call on T. for 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES ONE 10 feet, one 6 feet, cheap. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-320 E. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LEATHER TOP BUGGY, HARNESS, buggy whip, all for $25. Phone Hollywood 1-R-1. 1 MARIPOSA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—DARK BLUE TAIL-S-MADE SUIT, size 38, brand new, cheap. 423 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE COLEMAN GASOLINE LAMP and mantle, perfect condition, or exchange for gun or rifle. WEST 71966.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD CAVALIERE, CHEAP; many wears. MR. SIMMONS, 2102 3rd ave. Main 6210.

FOR SALE—SULLINS, 20inch, VERANDA 20x40, 4-foot height, white coat for quick sale. 3431 EAST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—LAVE STYLE WHITE ROTARY SEWing machine, new, used 1 week; $40. 1747 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, Gearless, half price. 2070 OUIRADO ST

FOR SALE—UKULELE AND INSTRUCTION BOOK, at cost; change for canary. WEST 71966.

FOR SALE—CHAIN, WIRE, 6 AND 8 TO 12 inches in diameter. WILSHIRE 2194.

FOR SALE—NATURAL LINK NECKPIECE, NEW, cheap, or exchange for gun. BROADWAY 1038.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EVERY PINE COUNter and shelf in HARIPOSA BLDG.

FOR SALE—1-4 KIMBLE A. C. MOTOR, PRINTer's cabinet. MILLER, 60 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRUNK, ALL KINDS TOOLS, leaf drafting board, lady's fur coat, size 38. 7742 S. Hill st. Phone 70-1-J.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PRINTING OUTFIT. 1917 Gordon press, 25 chase type, WESTPHAL, 621 South Hill st. Main 6977.

FOR SALE—AUTO LOAM; NEARLY NEW, BARrow. Phone 25429.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROSE POTATOES FOR seed; grown at Van Nuys; 360 sacks. U. G. CRADDOCK, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—THREE TAILORED SUITS, ONE 3-piece shell evening gown, hats, waists, shoes. No. 25 BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGES, WOOD AND COAL (4 to suit all kinds of stoves and heaters. ROSS & ROGERS, 614-16 S. Main.

FOR SALE—½-TON CHAIN BLOCK, ELECTRIC motor and portable crane; 672 W. WASHINGton st.

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE ENAMELED DOORS, complete two 30 inches wide, 6 feet 6 inches high, with casings, trimmed wire and pipe. Call 2035 WALL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT? DOUble-drum hoisting engine in fine condition, 615-1737 LANCASTER.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES 2ND HAND, $8 TO $15; also trunks, suitcases, etc. 9734 Central ave., near Firestone.

FOR SALE — POTATO PLANTER, DIGGER, chain; DEMMITT CO., Upstairs, 126 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL BATH AND SINK (range); $6.50. 718 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FORD OIL, 5 GALS., $2; 10 gals., $3.75. EVANS, 1035 S. Hill.

CRADDOCK'S, 1737 LANCASTER.

FOR SALE—HIGH ARM SINGER SEWING MAchine, $15. 723 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE WHITE ENAMELED MILKhouse-hall cases, commercial design, metric. 70-706.

FOR SALE—SMALL TOOL, WINDMILL, tanks, pumps. DEMMITT CO., 126 N. Main.

FOR SALE—GRAY WICKER BABY BUGGY, IN good condition; $7. 1936.

FOR SALE—WHITE PRESSED BRICK TILES, gas grate and other fireplace accessories. Call Monday, 1026 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WIRED, CURTAINED and shaded, complete, ready for use, $125. Phone 5016. TELEPHONE 21-5016.

FOR SALE—BLUE WHITE DIAMOND RING, 1¾ carats, perfect cut, $1000. Box 39, W. 11th. BE 2503. Call on T. for 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES ONE 10 feet, one 6 feet, cheap. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-320 E. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LEATHER TOP BUGGY, HARNESS, buggy whip, all for $25. Phone Hollywood 1-R-1. 1 MARIPOSA ST., Hollywood.

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FOR SALE—CHAIN, WIRE, 6 AND 8 TO 12 inches in diameter. WILSHIRE 2194.

FOR SALE—NATURAL LINK NECKPIECE, NEW, cheap, or exchange for gun. BROADWAY 1038.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EVERY PINE COUNter and shelf in HARIPOSA BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY new two-seat covered, 6-in 40 WIRT 1094.

FOR SALE—FINE OAK HARDROBE TRUNK, cheap; 122 S. BROADWAY, office.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED HOT WATER TANKS, $4 up. 327 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT—INVALID CHAIRS, PRO-FESSIONAL BUILDING CO., 1918 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES, BARGAIN PRICES. Guaranteed. SHEALY SAFE CO., 572 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$75,000 STOCK OF IMPLEMENTS, buggies and harness. 136 N. MAIN, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LEATHER UPHOLSTERED INVALID chair, cheap. Phone BROADWAY 5428.

FOR SALE—FINE 2250 CUBIC FOOTAGE "ROBInson" refrigerator; 1 year old. 1917 EAST 41ST.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD WATER WELL DRILLING outfit, cheap. 1130 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW AIRSCHIFT HEATer, 1 burner, cheap. CALL 58-204.

FOR SALE—TEN 200-GALLON TANKS, GOOD for truck. CALL WHITTIER 62

FOR SALE—ONE OLIVER WARE CHINA, white, PHONE 21-5445.

FOR SALE—ONE SUGAR BEAR RUG, EXCELlent condition, MAIN 8300, Apt. 201.

FOR SALE—REDWOOD WATER TANKS OF ALL sizes. Phone 1405 E. 6TH ST.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE.

Quarter Sawed Oak Office Equipment Dept. offering some bargains in 5 roll-top desks, with the 30-inch top, GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE, now in progress:

Good 30-inch roll-top desks, $19 up.
Good 40-inch Roll-top desks, $25 up.
Good 42-inch Roll-top desks, $27.50 up.
Good Standing Desks from $5 up.
Good Office Chairs from $1 up.
Good Office Tables, suitable for use as Gun cabinets, from $3 up.
Other bargains at low Gun cabinet prices.

BARKER BROS.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.
6th floor.
724-726 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AUCTION TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 10 a.m., at 1015 S. Grandview (Olive). We have been instructed by Mrs. Alice C. Taylor to sell her complete home, including her fine upright piano, silver, cut glass, fine cut glass lamps, dining-room suite, leather davenport suite, fine oak bedroom suite, nice oak dressers, large dining table, 6 dining chairs, fine leather rocker and other chairs, which she has used constantly in above location for many years. Pictures will be sold separately. Sale positive. Terms cash. Sale conducted by J. DOW, LIBERTY AUCTION CO., S. P. Depot, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT BIG STOCK OF OFFICE furniture, safes and filing cabinets, at bargain prices. See us today.

We have roll-top desks, full-size desks, drop-head typewriter desks, all kinds of rotary chairs, high office chairs, and straight chairs.

We also have 2 four cases that we wish to dispose of; will sell cheap. Come in and see us. Everything to furnish the office at

GEARY'S FURNITURE CO.,
Fourth floor, 102 Broadway, Bdg.

FOR SALE—QUIET OFFICE FURNITURE—
One 60-inch sanitary oak roll top.....$22.50
One 50-inch quartered oak roll top.....$25.00
One 42-inch oak flat top.....$15.00
One 42-inch oak desk top.....$18.00
One 42-inch oak roll top.....$22.50
TO E. Main st. Phone 21-5462. Main 5462.

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF USED OFFICE furniture, safes and filing cabinets, at bargain prices. See us today.

L. A. DESK CO.,
Phone 840-50 S. Hill st. Main 2705.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESKS, STANDING desks, flat, solid oak directors' table, one Folmer Graflex, a nice assortment of plate glass cases and other office fixtures. Must be sold and will sell. Phone 62484. GOURLEY, 219 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESKS, LARGE SAFE, 6-compartment, for Postmaster desk, 3 singer machines for sewing and repairing notice; May baker, 1 Hoover vacuum cleaner, 1 Edison phonograph and records, beach suits, 240 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE; bought, sold and exchanged. Phone Main 2492.
L. A. DESK CO., 840-50 S. Hill st. L. A. DESK CO.

FOR SALE—1 SAFE, 60x14 INCHES HIGH, 18 inches deep, 3 doors, 1 drawer; inside dimensions 50x14 inches high. COAST FISHING CO., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 3 10-PT. UP-TO-DATE typewriter stands, 1 flat-top office desk, 1 combination stools, 12 spring cushions, $200. Cost $400. 1917 EAST 41ST ST. Phone South 5013-W.

FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MACHINE, 7-column, in fine condition, practically good as new. 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—SMALL SAFE $25
217 DELTA BLDG

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, WILL GIVE cash or exchange in Hollywood lot; roll-top desk, typewriter and desk, table, chairs, filing cabinet. LOCKE, 307 Cinematograph Bldg. 61624.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE, Desks and Safes. BARKER BROS.
L. A. DESK CO.
216 S. Hill st. 2705. Main 2705.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, AT RIGHT price, complete office furniture equipment. Phone 62484, today, ask for LAIRD.

FOR SALE—LARGE ROLL-TOP DESK, OAK; cash or fine cow; in fine condition. Will sell cheap. Price $12. S. HILL.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES THAT ARE RIGHT. Call Saturday or Monday, sell or trade. 216 MID-WAY BLOCK. Broad. 2317.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, EDISON ROTARY dictaphone, two typewriters. Call 132 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SMALL SAFE, SIZE 2x2x3 FEET. Value $100. Will sell for one-third less. 630 WOOD ST. Phone 21-5462.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DEVICES AND EQUIPMENT bought and exchanged. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 1015 Pico. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE—ONE ADDING MACHINE, BARGAIN $35. Don't overlook it. 448 S. BROADWAY.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK CHEAP FOR QUICK sale, $30. TIMES.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE, BIG SACRIFICE. Inquire 623 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW NATIONAL CASH register, 10-key type. PHONE 15-251.

FOR SALE—DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, OFfice requisites, see WERBE'S, 320 S. Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE, GREATEST BARgain in city; used desks, chairs, tables, all sizes, styles. 400 S. L. A. ST. Tel. Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE — WE PAY MORE AND SELL FOR LESS; typewriters, adding machines, safes, desks. 716 S. SPRING. Main 7197.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, WRITERS, ALL MAKES, NEW and used. 325 UNION OIL. 62247.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, VICELY FURnished suite. 319½ OROMBO BLDG.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE. 603 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD-SIZED SAFE, 7-INCH WALL. 217 DELTA BLDG. 719 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD as new. 462 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS. CUSTOM REBUILT.

ALL MAKES.

Bought, sold and repaired.

Also rented on reasonable terms.

Real bronze of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.

Sole distributors in Southern California for Corona, the personal writing machine. Also multi-color press.

CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO. (Inc.)

533 S. Spring st.

Phone—Home F1705, Broadway 5139.

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.

SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Our illustrated folder is interesting. Let us send you one.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.,
623 S. Spring st.,
Los Angeles, Cal. P4424.

FOR SALE—FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES.
Write for illustrated catalogue.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Nonreliable, 3 months for $6; visibles, 3 months $7.50, and up. First rental paid applies on any typewriter selected.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
716 S. Spring st. Pico 2020. Home 13913.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS—
BOUGHT SOLD REPAIRED
Factory rebuilt typewriters on easy terms.
All machines guaranteed one year.
BARKER BROS.
Pico 1840. 723 S. Broadway. 10428.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, LATest model, No. 5, Elite type; been in private family; used but little; will sell to first party for it at 50% cash. 1742 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 597184

FOR SALE — EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRing, duplicator supplies, multigraph supplies, ribbons, carbons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., Incorporated, 626 S. Spring. 60205.

FOR SALE—OLIVER TYPEWRITER, $22.50. IN excellent working condition. 1033½ FLORIDA ST.

FOR SALE—NO. 10 VISIBLE WRITER, REMINGton, perfect condition, $45. 1 MERMAID. Phone 3574W. or 1723 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

FOR SALE—VISIBLE, 2-COLOR RIBBON, BACK spacer, practically new typewriter, $45. Phone 7160. Lobby, Room 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 UNDERWOOD, $35 CASH TOday. 622 N. BOYLSTON. Main 2921.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON NO. 7, in good condition. Phone 21-5462. Main 5462.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, EDISON ROTARY Mimeograph, two typewriters. Call 132 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—NEW STENOTYPE, LATEST MODEL, 6-5 re-ch. 478 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD NO. 6, fine condition. 2341-A STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON NO. 7, WILL CALL AND SEE THEM. PHONE 64778.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED AND SECond-hand sewing machines. We never had so many bargains in sewing machines as we offer this week. OVER 150 machines to select from, including the style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard and Free. Some special bargains this week at $10, $15, $20, $25 and $30. Call and look us over. Terms as low as $1 down, 50c per week. Have several drop-head machines that are special for this week at $15, $20, $25 and $30. Machines that are worth $40 to $50. All makes machines, rented and repaired. Singer and White Rotary sewing machine needles and parts for all machines. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th st. Phone 10-5462.

FOR SALE—WE CUT THE PRICE AND WANT you to know that you are losing money by not trading with us. Note following bargains, for this week only:

Drop-head New Home $12.00
High-arm New Home $10.00
High-arm Singer $5.00
High-arm Singer $6.00
Drop-head New Home, very fine $19.00
Drop-head Wheeler & Wilson, fine $17.50
Drop-head Standard, a bargain $37.50
These machines make hard work easy. Must be sold to make room for new goods. Terms, $1 down, 50 cents per week. CUT RATE STORE, 723 S. Grand av

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE OF SEWING machines. Buy or swap your sewing machine or our new payment plan, $1 down, 50 cents per week. We have all the leading makes, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Free and Eldredge, at one-half price. Special bargains in used machines at $10 50, $19 50, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and $30. Any make machine rented and repaired. White Rotary and Singer drop-head machines on easy payments. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 833 S. Olive, near 9th st. Broadway 5261.

100 USED MACHINES PRICED LOW—
Singer, drop-head $20
Singer, high-arm $16
Wheeler & Wilson $16
New Home $15
Standard $15
New Rights, rents or terms. Renting and repairing.

SINGER, 235 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ON slightly used and second-hand sewing machines. Drop-head machines, $15, $20, $25, $27.50, $30, $35, $37.50, $40 and $50. Some special bargains in slightly used Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard and Free, at $10, $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $24.50, $26.50, $28.50, and up. Terms, $1 down, 50c per week. Have Singer and White drop-head machines on easy payments, all makes machines rented and repaired. AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 1017 S. Hill st., between Hill and Olive. Phone 62743.

FOR SALE — SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machines, floor models and cabinets practically nothing to order, the latter while you wait.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
825 S. Broadway.

Pico 510. Home 62999

FOR SALE—BROOK'S SEWING MACHINE CO.,

MOVED TO

818 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 5448.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW DROPHEAD SINGER sewing machine, $25. Also drophead rotary. White. Call Sunday or any time this week. 2004 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE SINGER SEWING MACHINE; drophead, 7 drawers; bargain; leaving city. Call 1052 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY DROP-HEAD SEWing machine, like new, at auction, Tuesday 10 a.m., 1056 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, automatic lift, ball bearings, all attachments; like new. $15. 625 W. 61ST.

FOR SALE—SINGER DROPHEAD, GOOD as NEW. Very cheap. 714 W. 6TH

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES; ALSO RENT, exchange, repair; ¼ price. 706 E. Spring. 66021.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, NOT A DEAlER, a beautiful diamond ring, 1¼ carats, perfect. Diamond and pearl lavalliere, with pearl pendant, cost $30. Also 22-rose; heavy engraved gold-filled gold-filled watch case, 20-year guarantee, $10 each; or most fine money. PHONE 71866, 61726.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, STICKPINS, CLUSTERS, lavalliere, etc. We sell good diamonds for less, as imported, or money refunded. 14 years in same locality. KUHEL, 308-7 STIMSON BLDG. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND BROOCH, 12 GOOD-sized diamonds, paid $275 3 years ago. Will sacrifice for $150. Must sell now. 1206 W. 23RD. Ad. 54282.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, OVER 4 CARAT, BLUEwhite, $775. No trades. No dealers. Address S, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE — POOL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Some bargains in new and second-hand. CHOVAIN BROS., 139 N. Broadway, cor. Los Angeles.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—5000 FEET OF NEW LUMBER AT sacrifice price; consisting of 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14. Will accept this or trade for good automobile. Call 1058 S. THOMAS ST., Pomona. Phone 470. Will deliver lumber at Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Visit our yards for a saving in all kinds of building material.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.,
624-36 E. 6th and San Pedro. Main 7195.

FOR SALE—AT WHOLESALE PRICES, 5000 FT. 2x6, No. 2, merchantable pine for building purposes. L. A. LADDER CO.

FOR SALE — GOOD NEW LUMBER, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 to 2x12 feet, $20 per 1000 feet; 1-in-h boards, $25 to $30. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach ave. 21270.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, EDISON ROTARY dictaphone, two typewriters. Call 132 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SMALL SAFE, SIZE 2x2x3 FEET. Value $100. Will sell for one-third less. 630 WOOD ST. Phone 21-5462.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DEVICES AND EQUIPMENT bought and exchanged. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 1015 Pico. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE—ONE ADDING MACHINE, BARGAIN $35. Don't overlook it. 448 S. BROADWAY.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—OVERCOATS—OVERCOATS.
Thousands of suits and overcoats, the finest quality, slightly used, but many like new, at $5 to $15; save $15 to $40 on each garment, small wear, better clothes, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Main store 845½ S. Hope, stores at 307 S. Spring, 111 E. 7th. Ladies' store 264 W. 8th. No store in COMMON st.

FOR SALE — LADIES, SEYMOUR'S CLOTHES SHOP sells ladies' used clothing. We make a specialty of $10 suits and dresses. Biggest values in the city. Clean goods and courteous treatment. 304 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—GORGEOUS NATURAL GRAY AND white squirrel, magnificent large cape-collarette, attractive new fur with pockets, left by actress, $25.00. Week days. Room 16, 709½ S. BROADWAY, upstairs.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RIVER MINK COAT, $2250; black marabout muff and 100-inch scarf, $110; 12-foot Smyrna rug runner, $6.50; 13-foot Wilton runner, $6; millinery and other articles. 3401½ UNIVERSITY AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY FROM NEW YORK MUST DIScard wonderful new coating and fox fur. Sacrifice for cash at once. Call HOTEL CORDOVA, room 420.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S PULP-LINED OVERcoat, large collar and cuffs, and wide facings of unplucked otter. Can be seen anytime. 1411 S. HARVARD BLVD. Between 9 to 12 noon. Phone 75303.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, 3, CARat, slightly imperfect, $75. Phone SOUTH 1141.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE FULL-DRESS SUIT AND Tuxedo coat, including silk vest, size 38 coat; trousers 34x32; big bargain, like new, $30. MRS. SEYMOUR, 504 San Pedro, suite 3.

FOR SALE—EMERALD GREEN VELOUR PATTERN suit with fancy waist, size 40, made by I. Magnin, San Francisco, cost $75; sacrifice $25. MRS. SEYMOUR, 504 S. San Pedro, suite 3.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN FITCH cape. Must be seen to be appreciated. An investment of money. WILSHIRE 2816. Call today or Monday.

FOR SALE—GREEN DUVETIN COAT, WORN 3 seasons; exclusive model; white silver embroidered silk evening gown; black feather fan, blue tailored suit and other things. 577386.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HEMSTITCHED bedspread, very large size, purchased in New York for $22; will take $8. PHONE 23803.

FOR SALE—EVENING GOWN, VERY ELABOrate, cost $95. Will sell cheap. Address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW BLUE WOOL DRESS, SIZE 38, latest style, cost $50, big bargain at $25. MRS. SEYMOUR, 504 San Pedro, suite 3. Broadway 6380.

FOR SALE—1 TUXEDO 2 SIS., 1 FULL DRESS suits for 1, built man, cheap. 403 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—2 HEAVY WOOLEN OVERCOATS, cheap for cash; would take Thrift Stamps. Address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADIES', GENT'S AND BOYS' SUITS some are new. ENGLISH DYE WORKS, 823 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OUTGROWN GIRLS' WINTER COATS and dresses, 8 and 10-yr. sizes, cheap. Also trimmings. No dealers. 72497.

FOR SALE—WHITE FOX FUR, $25; BLACK FOX fur, $25; fine condition. 54416.

FOR SALE—GENUINE ERMINE NECKPIECE. P. M. 40944. MONETTA, APT. 4.

FOR SALE—MAN'S OVERCOAT, GOOD CONDItion, 427 W. 23RD. Phone 59278.

FOR SALE—FULL LENGTH LADIES' MARMOT fur coat, worth $150. Sacrifice, $75709.

FOR SALE—LADIES' PERSIAN LAMB COAT, AT bargain. Phone VERMONT 5438.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

ALSO IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY IN PAWN ANYWHERE IN L. A. AND VICINITY AND ARE UNABLE TO REDEEM, I WILL BUY YOUR TICKETS AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH. OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

T. J. HINDIN, 309 UNION OIL BLDG.
Seventh and Spring. Phone 60118.

WANTED—DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! When disposing of your diamonds it is to your interest to see us. We will positively pay the highest cash prices. Private offices, courteous treatment.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 Hale Bldg., 7th & Broadway. Phone 62516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL pearls, old gold, jewels, silverware, diamond articles; highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policy; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and spring sts. Phone 15792.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, LARGE OR SMALL, ANY quantity. WE ARE ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES
SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY. WE ALSO BUY WATCHES, OLD GOLD AND PAWN TICKETS. ROBBIN OPTICAL CO., 607 S. SPRING.

WANTED—$100,000. $100,000. DIAMONDS.

Will pay 15 per cent, more for your diamonds, antique jewelry and old gold; appraisements free. Courteous attention. Phone 10-5462. DIAMOND GEM CO., 214 W. Sixth st., near Broadway.

WANTED—WE ARE NOT BROKERS.
We are MANUFACTURING jewelers.
Established since 1905.
CO PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICES.
Diamonds, gems, gold, silverware, platinum.
CROUCH CO. 758 S. HILL

WANTED—DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS.
Highest cash price paid for yours. Make me prove it.
WILLIAM T. BURKHART.
420 S. Broadway. Room 525.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, silver and platinum. THE CRAFT SHOP, 219 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO BUY A LADY'S DIAMOND RING, Tiffany setting; must be perfect and a real bargain; will not pay cash; deliveries need not apply. Address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE BUY DIAMONDS, ALSO LOAN ON them; what others sometimes pay to buy. 307 STIMSON BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth (if not used) before sending us. BALCH GEM JEWELRY CO., 305 W. 7th st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, highest prices paid. ROBBINS, 607 S. Spring.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE— OPEN SUNDAY.
1917 Scripps-Booth, a beautiful light car. Wanted, something of value as part payment, balance cash.
THORNTON'S USED MOTOR CARS,
1216 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MACHINE; wanted, motorcycle, electric motor, what? Best machine quoted, repairing. SINGER, 333 S. Hill. 62999.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVERLAND ROADSTER, ELEctric lights and starter, fine condition, machine, $250; want diamonds, player piano, Victrola, 2140 WATTLE ST.

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTOR, ½ OR ¾-H.P., single or 3 fray alternating current, for exchange, 2-H.P. D.C. motor, lathing, demand cash register, music box. BOYLE 342.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT NEW OR HIGH-GRADE used car. Have very exquisite diamond ring; wonderful value; set with brilliant diamonds, platinum setting. Value $1500. 73270.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, BRITISH COLUMbia, heavy spruce, timber, worth $100,000; good farming land; offers of considered partner to cut lumber. 312 GRANT BLDG. Main 3091.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL walnut-style cabinet phonograph and records for piano. Answer at once. Address Cs, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK hall mirror with large French plate mirror; want 9x12 rug or other furniture or what? Call BROADWAY 2150.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FLORIDA HAMmock land (not pineland) 40 miles of Tampa, for good second-hand car. L. H. ROTH, Inglewood Cal. R.F.D. No. 2, box 11.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL NURSERY STOCK, Want phonograph, small refrigerator, ducks or what have you? MRS. E. ROGERS, Pasadena's Nursery, 711 W. Ave. 22, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE, PIANO, lot, automobile, diamonds or what have you? For my home of 6 rooms. North part of town. Value $3500, mortgage $1750. PHONE 251240.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TOURING CAR, HIGH tension magneto, electric self starter, storage battery, 5 tires, electric and bulb horns, speedometer, mirror, top and windshield, also delivery body, ele car. Beautiful 9-in. oil violin and Washburn mandolin. Want ele-cycle, milch goat, cash or what? M. K. GRENSTED, 414 N. Montebello st. Alhambra. Phone 241-J.

FOR EXCHANGE— OPEN SUNDAY.
1918 STUDEBAKER touring, actual easy terms, or will consider anything of value as part payment, balance low monthly payments.
THORNTON'S USED CARS,
1216 S. OLIVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—EVERYBODY READS THE Classified Advertising Columns in the magnificent Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 26, 1919. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE ME QUICK FOR BARgains, city lots, acre tracts, chicken and bee ranches for hard-to-carry equities in bungalows and houses, automobiles or what? Do

ssified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION— MR. TOURIST:
You are reading these columns today to find a car of reliability and value, and for the time that you will be in the city. You want a good machine at a reasonable figure, and one that will give satisfactory service. We have the very stock, both makers and time to suit your purse. We have a number of cars that we can offer for quick disposal, and they will be sold at a price that will interest you. Others that we can recommend as dependable cars, and they will be sold when you are ready to buy.

Our business is the sale of new and practically every used car offered for sale in this section of the country, with the greatest satisfaction, and we are always glad to show you around. If you need cars in a hurry, we need cars in a hurry, we need make prompt sales in order to turn over our stock, and we are prepared to make you prices that will interest you. If you are looking for a used car, give us a call. We are sure we can please you. If you are looking for a new car, we are sure we can please you. If you are looking for a used car, we are sure we can please you. If you are looking for a new car, we are sure we can please you.

1917 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring.

Ford, 1917 touring car, fine condition; new tires, mechanical condition, see it; can make a bargain. Terms.

1917 Chandler 7-Passenger, fine upholstering in excellent condition, in perfect mechanical shape. You should see this if you want a good car.

Studebaker sedan, mechanically and tires in good condition throughout. All who are looking for cars should fail to get our prices on this.

Ford, 1917 touring, mechanical condition and tires in good condition throughout. Must be sold; bargain at the price.

F. P. HAGER & CO.,
Main 8130.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

TO THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A USED CAR THAT IS ACTUALLY PUT IN THE BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION, WE WISH TO CATER.

YOU MAY PAY A LITTLE MORE TO BEGIN WITH, BUT YOU WILL BE DOLLARS AND SATISFACTION AHEAD IN THE END.

IT COSTS MONEY TO OVERHAUL A CAR, THEREFORE WE MUST GET A LITTLE HIGHER PRICE THAN THOSE WHO JUST HAVE A CAR FOR SALE.

WE ARE NOT SELLING USED CARS FOR PROFIT, AS OUR PROFIT IS MADE ON NEW HUPMOBILES AND CHALMERS CARS. WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO GET ACTUAL COST, AND OFTEN SELL OUR USED CARS AT A LOSS.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LIMITED NUMBER OF EXTRA GOOD USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES, AND ON WHICH WE WILL GIVE A CERTAIN NUMBER OF HOURS' SERVICE. SEE OUR SERVICE PLAN.

IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE, SIR, PROSPECT, TO SEE OUR LINE AND GET OUR PRICES.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME RARE BUYS:

1918 Franklin, 5-pass., being rewarmished, at great sacrifice.

You 1917 Chalmers, 5-pass., light 6, overhauled and refinished. Best buys ever offered.

1916 model 83 Overland.

1916 Ford, Empire, good, only $750.

A '17 Chalmers cabriolet, just the car for the busy day.

1918 Chalmers, run 7000 miles.

1917 Chalmers, 7-pass., de luxe top; special seat covers and paint.

1917 Chalmers roadster.

1916 Chalmers roadster, special, $850.

1917 Chalmers, 7-pass., de luxe top; most beautiful car and in exquisite condition.

1917 Hupmobile, 5-pass.

Hup, roadster, a beautiful job in latest style upholstering.

7-pass. Hup, a real car for service and as good as new.

1918 Ford town car; only driven 900 miles.

1916 4-pass. roadster.

1917 Studebaker Four, good as ever.

1918 Studebaker Four, convertible top.

A good old '13 Cadillac.

A good 1917 Ford touring car, slightly used, at bargain price.

Three good 1-ton trucks, never used, at big sacrifice.

We ask you to call and inspect any of the above. Bring your mechanic.

GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,
961 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—

TOWN CAR.
MARMON 34.
A LUXURIOUS, REFINED AND
ELEGANT VEHICLE.
SPLENDID MECHANICAL CONDITION
AND APPEARANCE.
IN FACT, LIKE A NEW CAR.
A NEW YORK SHOW CAR.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
17TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
WEST 688. 27916.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HIGH-GRADE EXCHANGE CAR, WHICH WILL MEAN TO YOU A SAVING OF MONEY. WE HAVE JUST FIVE EXCHANGE CARS LEFT AND BELIEVE IT WOULD BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AND GET PRICES.

1916 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASSENGER, 6-48, 1916.
1916 LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE, 6-38, 1916.
1916 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASSENGER, 6-38, 1916.
1914 LOCOMOBILE 4-PASSENGER, 6-48, 1914.
1911 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASSENGER, 6-48, 1911.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
18073. ASK FOR O'BRIEN. MAIN 5089.

1918 NASH SIX, GOOD AS NEW, TIRES NEW. Chance get one of these splendid automobiles cheap. Owner needs money quick. Telephone residence 351209. Office, 15733.

FOR SALE—
BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING.
One of the prettiest little cars ever offered on the used car market, pantasote top, with glass, new paint, rubber in excellent condition, mechanically A-1 throughout. Can take any kind of a trade in it and feel absolutely safe. MR. RIPPEY, 908 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN.
1917 Buick 6 touring, elegant condition.
1917 Oakland 6 touring; fine auto.
1917 Oakland 4 touring; special top.
1917 Dodge touring; fine shape.
1917 Peerless 6 touring; extra fine car.
1916 Scripps-Booth roadsters; classy.
Special prices; liberal terms.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1626 S. Olive.

SUNDAY BARGAINS—
1—6-39 Buick Touring.
1—'13 Overland Touring.
1—late 1916 Oakland Touring.
1—1916 Ford Touring.
50 renewed Fords, Tourings, Roadsters, Deliveries or Trucks. All cars guaranteed, 90 days' service. 2 stores.
ROBT. R. PASHLEY,
907-909 S. Main st. 1015 S. Olive st.

BARGAIN—
1917 CHALMERS 6-30 7-PASS.
I must sacrifice. $715.
Absolutely 1917 condition. Easy terms to right parties. Call
MR. ALEXANDER, Hotel Norwood.
Car, Pico and Figueroa sts. Bdwy. 3888.
No dealers.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB—
Only 5,000 miles, looks as good as new, every way. Price $1165. "WAYNE YOUNG"—1306 S. Main.

OPEN TODAY—
Before you buy, see our complete line of high-grade used cars from $150 up to $1175.
ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
Third and Figueroa sts.
First and Largest open-air market in the world.

1918—OLDSMOBILE, 5-PASS., VICTORIA TOP.
1916—Grant 6, 5-pass., overhauled.
1916—Studebaker, 7-pass., special top.
1917—Dodge, 5-pass., model B-37.
1917—Dodge, 5-pass., looks like new.
1916—Buick roadster, overhauled, 5 tires.
1916—Baby Grand Chevrolet roadster, new tires.
1220 S. MAIN ST.

1918 SAXON SIX; THE PRETTIEST CAR IN the city. Driven 5000 miles, in perfect condition. See this SILVERTOWN BODY CLOTHED TOURING. Handsome reverse cowl me to sacrifice this car. Phone today after 2 p.m., PICO 1961, APT. 401.

1915 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
1917 NATIONAL 4-PASS. ROADSTER.
1914 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
BUICK 40, STRIPPED.
1912 PACKARD 30 PHAETON.
1231 W. WASHINGTON ST.

NO FOOLIN'—
NEW 1918 FORD BODIES,
CABS, TOPS, CUSHIONS.
SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE,
BIGGEST FORD BODY DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 328-34 E. L. st.

1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY—
New plate glass top, special material, a dandy car at a sacrifice.
Pico 1165. "WAYNE YOUNG"—1306 S. Main.

I OWN TWO TOURING CARS, MUST SELL ONE need money, great sacrifice in price; electric starter, lights, one-man top; very quiet engines; price $225 and $450, worth double these prices. Call at my home any hour, including today, 2121 BERKELEY AVE., near Edendale car. See these real bargains.

I OWN 2 TOURING CARS, MUST SELL ONE, need money; great sacrifice in price; electric starter, lights, one-man top; very quiet engines; price $225 and $450, worth double these prices. Call at my home any hour, including today; 2121 BERKELEY AVE., near Edendale car. See these real bargains.

CONSIGN YOUR CAR TO US. WE WILL SELL at a reasonable commission. No charge for storage.
QUICK ACTION AUTO SALES CO.,
247 W. 11TH st. Phone 10207.

FORD, Touring, 1917, splendid condition, good tires and paint, always been a family car. Must sell today. $425. Terms to suit. OWNER, 4526 S. Vermont. Phone Vermont 4202.

1917 DORT CHUMMY, SNAP, $625.
1914 BUICK 25 ROADSTER, $425.
1912 STUDEBAKER 20 TOURING, $150.
1800 S. MAIN ST. 28592 TERMS.

PACKARD, 8-CYLINDER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GOOD rubber, $225. 872 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—3 1917 FORD TOURINGS. PERFECT condition. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Make offer. 223 E. 67TH ST.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE — ABOUT DOZEN striped roadster, good rubber, runs fine, $175. Two roadster bodies, cheap, $15 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

1918 3-38 PACKARD, 7-PASSENGER TOURING car, can be seen at 1728 HIGHLAND AVE. No reasonable offer refused.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

TOURIST— —TOURIST
GUARANTEED
USED CARS.

FRANKLIN, SER. 9, TOURING; EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION; EQUIPPED WITH HOUK WIRE WHEELS. GENUINE SNAP.

FRANKLIN SERIES 9, TOURING, WONDERFUL CONDITION, REFINISHED LIKE NEW, PLATE GLASS IN TOP, MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

FRANKLIN, SER. 9, TOURING. LEFT BY FOREIGN OWNER IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. FIRES EXTRAORDINARY. AT SACRIFICE.

1916 NATIONAL HIGHWAY 6 TOURING, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. PLATE GLASS REAR AND SIDE CURTAINS. CORD TIRES ALL AROUND. SNAP.

ROADSTERS.

FRANKLIN, SER. 9, REFINISHED, PLATE GLASS IN TOP; EQUIPPED WITH HOUK WIRE WHEELS; PRICE RIGHT.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, MODEL C, ONE OF THOSE CLASSY ROADSTERS, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, HAS HAD EXTRAORDINARY CARE. BARGAIN.

REMEMBER,
WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS. EVERY CAR TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN,
TEACHING FREE.
TERMS.
USED CAR DEPT.
MAIN 7877. 1020-44 S. FLOWER ST. 6024

NOTICE! NOTICE!
OPEN SUNDAY.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 WEST PICO STREET.
MAIN 960. 25873.

1918 DODGE ROAD AND TOUR.
OVERLAND, 1918 ROADSTER.
BRISCOE, 1918 ROADSTER, NEW.
FORD 1917 ROADSTER.
FORD SPEEDSTER, SPECIAL BODY.
BUICK, 1916-1917 TOURING.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 TOURING.
DODGE 1916 TOURING.
1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1916 SAXON 6 TOURING.
CHANDLER, LATE MODEL TOURING.
BUICK 1916-1917 ROADSTERS.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 TOURING.
REPUBLIC, 1916 TOURING, NEW.
FORD, 1918 TOURING.
STUTZ, 1917 TOURING.
HUPMOBILE 1917 TOURING.

"GET THE BEST"
THE ABOVE STOCK MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THE VALUES OFFERED. TERMS.

FOR SALE—
1917 OVERLAND TOURING.
THIS IS ONE OF THE SMALL, POPULAR MODEL OVERLANDS, AND IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, NICE COLOR SCHEME, NOW PAINT AND HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. THIS IS A BARGAIN THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. EASY TERMS.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 S. OLIVE ST.
60317.

FOR SALE — LATE '17 "DODGE" TOURING; couple extra tires, spot lamp, cutout and numerous other extras. This "Dodge" was not delivered to the last night by original owner and affords you a grand opportunity to pick up one of the best conditioned "Dodges" on the market. Price $760 under its actual value. The price is $625 as some early. Have it down there at "SAXON" DEALER'S. You know the address, "745 S. Olive." By the way, you can always do better with "Saxon" in "used cars"—"on the square"—"no foolin'."

1917 MONROE TOURING $750
1917 Overland 6-46, many tires ..... $—
1917 Studebaker 4, good condition ..... $—
1917 Saxon 6, specially priced today at ..... $—
1916 Overland 4, many good tires ..... $—
1915 Overland tour, new tires, perfect shape. $375
1916 Saxon 4 roadster, good shape $210

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
HUGH BYERS,
1212 S. OLIVE ST.

AUCTION SALE—
Overland (one ton) delivery truck, good running condition.
Tuesday January 7th, 1 p.m., at Compton, Cal.
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

1918 FORD TOURING, $485, original paint and tires, driven 3200 miles. Phone 1165. "WAYNE YOUNG"—1306 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, LATE MODEL. THIS car is the recently of well-known automobile man. It has been put in first-class mechanical condition, and dolled up for use of his wife, special plate glass in sides and back. High grade tires, covers, top, special paint job. This car is in good condition. See MR. BURKE, 1918 W. 7th, after 1 p.m. Phone WILSHIRE 5650.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 MODEL, PERFECT CONdition, extra top. Must be sold at a sacrifice. PHONE any time, 21374.

WILL TAKE SMALL CAR AS FIRST PAYMENT on my Barnes 6. What have you? PHONE 557279.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, MODEL N, PRIVATE car, in good condition; $850.
WILLIAMS, owner,
506 Pico Bldg. Pico 2258.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES—
See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
955 S. Main.

LATE MODEL DODGE, 5 BRAND NEW MILLER tires and tubes, mileage 17,000. Will sacrifice for cash; terms if desired. Owner, ARTHUR BOYCE, 1003 E. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock city. Evenings and evenings. Phone week days, Colo. Eagle Rock 6611, or call 1157 S. MAIN.

2 1916 CHEVROLET 4-90.
1 1916 Maxwell.
KING MOTOR CO., 1212 S. Main.
Open today.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD. PRACTICALLY NEW, lots of extras, best bargain ever offered; would take smaller car in trade. Phone owner, Sunday eve or Monday, 75942.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK E-45, DEMONSTRATOR, will sell for a reasonable reduction for quick buy, cash or terms. Phone Hollywood 3321, or Hollywood 263. Ask for DICK.

FOR SALE—FORD, LATE 1916 TOURING. LOOKS almost like new, has never been down, upholstering and finish splendid shape; car to be sold today; bargain. Ask for Mr. Miller's car. 1906 S. MAIN. Pico 1165.

FOR SALE—BUICK LITTLE 6, 1917, 5-PASSENger, just been overhauled, new top, new paint, set covers, 5 good tires, easy terms; no dealers. MR. ALLREAD, Bdwy. 3022.

NOTICE—BRAND NEW, 1918 (BABY GRAND.) Chevrolet, factory guarantee. Can save you $253 if taken at once. OWNER, 1952 Milldrew Drive, near Washington st.

FOR SALE—BUICK B-24 ROADSTER, IN FINE mechanical condition, all new tires on top, $350. Call Tuesday, BROADWAY 8290.

BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, THOROUGHLY overhauled, everything in good tires, fancy top, best buy in town. 7487.

SACRIFICE TODAY OR TRADE, DANDY CHALmers 30 roadster, $250. DRAPER, 520 San Julian.

TYPE E LOCOMOBILE CHASSIS, MOTOR OVERhauled, transmission perfect, no running order, fine for quick sale. Call Monday, 1021 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET 490, RUN ONLY 1000 miles. Fine shape, like new. Extra rim and tire. $600 cash. H. LUCE, 7484A, Ottawa st.

1917 KISSELKAR SEDAN—
Am leaving city, will sacrifice 100-point 6 sedan, wire wheels, worth $1800. Best offer by Monday gets it. MR. S. M. JAMES, owner, Alexandria Hotel.

FOR SALE—MOON ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDItion. Will sell cheap. Call after 11 o'clock Sunday. 216 W. THIRD.

HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, 8Y PRIVATE PARTY; 8-37; dolled up; extra tires, light. You must see to appreciate. Can be seen any time after 4:30 p.m. week days at 657 CROCKER ST., L. A. No agents.

CHANDLER, 5-PASS., PERFECT CONDITION painted rolls royce. Make offer. Private party. 1218 S. Flower st. Main 3749.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER. CALL between 8 and 12 a.m. Sunday. 1803 E. 1st.

FORD 1918, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. HANSLER shock absorbers, electric lights. Owner going east. 1141 W. 9TH ST. Bdwy. 6072.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. A BIG sacrifice. $475 cash. Call at cottage, 1228 SOUTH HOPE. Bdwy. 6161.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 7-PASSENGER Studebaker at a bargain. Look this up. NICHOLS, 400 Grosse Bldg.

MAXWELL 1917, GOOD RUBBER, 1 EXTRA. Good condition. 707 CALES. 75877.

1912 CADILLAC ROADSTER OR TRUCK. CAR and tires in A1 shape. $200. 872 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING. 30x3½ tires all around, speedometer, perfect mechanically. 223 E. 67TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CARS.
FOR THE TOURIST
who is here for a few weeks for pleasure and wants a car to use and not to have in the repair shop, it will pay you to buy from a reliable dealer.
The majority of our cars are overhauled and refinished, every car is guaranteed to be just as represented.
The price on every car represents honest value.
ENCLOSED CARS.

LIMOUSINE—CADILLAC—MODEL 18—$4000
SEDAN—CADILLAC—MODEL 17—$3000
LIMOUSINE—FRANKLIN—SERIES 9—$2000
VICTORIA—HUDSON—SUPER 6—$1600

ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS.

OLDSMOBILE—17 CLUB..... $1175
Scripps 4..... $775 Maxwell, 17 7..... $375
Mitchell 17..... 750 Buick 17..... 550

T-PASS.—TOURING CARS—5-PASS.

Stearns 17 ..... $1650 Velie 17 ..... $1250
Winton 15 ..... 900 Hupmobile 18 775
Studebaker 4 ..... 675 Franklin 15 1150
Velie 16 ..... 575 Locomobile 38 850

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS

REBUILT— REFINISHED— GUARANTEED

18—7-PASS.—$2950
17—7-PASS.—$2500
16—7-PASS.—$1875
15—7-PASS.—$1500
Terms arranged.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

MARMON "34"—
We have rebuilt Marmon "34s" that for every purpose are equivalent of new cars. Beautifully painted in a variety of colors. Four and seven-passengers. Guaranteed same as new cars. We invite you to inspect and trade in these cars before deciding to purchase a new car. Prices range from $2250 to $3000.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
17th and Figueroa streets.
West 688. 27916.

FOR SALE—
MARMON 34 SEDAN.
PRACTICALLY NEW.
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN EVERY DETAIL.
GUARANTEED
EXCEPTIONAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
17TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
WEST 688. 27916.

HAVE
5-passenger
light touring. Good condition. Will trade for phonograph as part, balance easy terms.
See
MR. DARLING,
624 Linden ave., Long Beach.

I HAVE A LATE MODEL
KISSEL TOURING CAR.
IN THE FINEST OF CONDITION. PARTY DESIRING THIS KIND OF A CAR WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE A PIANO, VICTROLA OR SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AS I NEED SAME MORE THAN CAR.
TERMS ON BALANCE.
ADDRESS C, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

1918
CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER.
Only run 2000 miles. Going East, account of ill-health; will sacrifice. Take small car as part payment. See
MR. DARLING,
624 Linden ave., Long Beach.

TWO
TON TRUCK.
Stake body and cab, just like new. Going out of trucking business, moving on farm, need good team of horses.
See
MR. DARLING,
624 Linden ave., Long Beach.

ONE BARGAIN YOU'LL APPRECIATE.
1915 7-pass. 6-cyl. Mitchell, all dolled up with a 915 paint job, tires like new, and as it is the writer's, extra lights and spot light, cheap at $500.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

1917 OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 75B, HAS special plate glass top, completely overhauled, a new Goodyear nonskid tires. Prettiest little car in town and a bargain for cashcrop. See car at 138 E. 26TH PLACE. Sunday all day. 27457.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
Attractively painted, new pantasote top and side curtains with plate glass, excellent mechanical condition, first-class tires. Motometer, clock, full equipment. Price $694.50, term $200 cash, balance $30.15 per month, interest included.
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

1916 MODEL "89" OVERLAND
Roadster. Almost new cord tires, original paint and top, which looks like new, in very best of mechanical condition. Price $425, $150 down, balance $25 per month.
HUGH BYERS,
1212 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—CUTEST SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARRIOlet, just been overhauled, new top, new paint, set covers, 5 good tires, easy terms; no dealers. MR. ALLREAD, Bdwy. 3022.

NOTICE—BRAND NEW, 1918 (BABY GRAND.) Chevrolet, factory guarantee. Can save you $253 if taken at once. OWNER, 1952 Milldrew Drive, near Washington st.

FOR SALE—BUICK B-24 ROADSTER, IN FINE mechanical condition, all new tires on top, $350. Call Tuesday, BROADWAY 8290.

BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, THOROUGHLY overhauled, everything in good tires, fancy top, best buy in town. 7487.

SACRIFICE TODAY OR TRADE, DANDY CHALmers 30 roadster, $250. DRAPER, 520 San Julian.

TYPE E LOCOMOBILE CHASSIS, MOTOR OVERhauled, transmission perfect, no running order, fine for quick sale. Call Monday, 1021 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET 490, RUN ONLY 1000 miles. Fine shape, like new. Extra rim and tire. $600 cash. H. LUCE, 7484A, Ottawa st.

1917 KISSELKAR SEDAN—
Am leaving city, will sacrifice 100-point 6 sedan, wire wheels, worth $1800. Best offer by Monday gets it. MR. S. M. JAMES, owner, Alexandria Hotel.

FOR SALE—MOON ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDItion. Will sell cheap. Call after 11 o'clock Sunday. 216 W. THIRD.

HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, BY PRIVATE PARTY; 8-37; dolled up; extra tires, light. You must see to appreciate. Can be seen any time after 4:30 p.m. week days at 657 CROCKER ST., L. A. No agents.

CHANDLER, 5-PASS., PERFECT CONDITION painted rolls royce. Make offer. Private party. 1218 S. Flower st. Main 3749.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER. CALL between 8 and 12 a.m. Sunday. 1803 E. 1st.

FORD 1918, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. HANSLER shock absorbers, electric lights. Owner going east. 1141 W. 9TH ST. Bdwy. 6072.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. A BIG sacrifice. $475 cash. Call at cottage, 1228 SOUTH HOPE. Bdwy. 6161.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 7-PASSENGER Studebaker at a bargain. Look this up. NICHOLS, 400 Grosse Bldg.

MAXWELL 1917, GOOD RUBBER, 1 EXTRA. Good condition. 707 CALES. 75877.

1912 CADILLAC ROADSTER OR TRUCK. CAR and tires in A1 shape. $200. 872 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING. 30x3½ tires all around, speedometer, perfect mechanically. 223 E. 67TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— NOTICE—
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1228 S. Olive st. Open Sunday.
A FOOR CAR IS NO BARGAIN AT ANY PRICE, BUT HERE IS A GOOD ONE.
1918 BUICK E-49, 7-PASS.
Equipped with eight oversized casings and inner tubes, six rims, dolsted body and modified horn, bumpers, spotlight, extra heavy Pantasote top, plate glass windows, clock, motometer, etc. Casings all practically new, with two brand new Royal Cords on rear; must be sold quick, so will sacrifice at $1,000.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE ON A GOOD USED CAR?
About 20 cars to choose from, including Buicks, Fords, Scripps-Booth, Saxon Six, Studebaker, Maxwells, Overlands, Chevrolets, etc.?
These cars are priced right and we offer awful low terms.
We will consider anything of value, such as diamonds, real estate, furs, jewelry, cameras, chickens, cows, etc., as part payment, balance cash or low terms.
Come in and let our credit-man salesman explain to you how easy it is for a man of moderate means to own an automobile.
Open Sunday. Open Sunday.
THORNTON USED MOTOR CARS,
1216 S. Olive st.

1918
SAXON 6
touring, only been used very little. Am moving to city and want piano, balance terms.
MR. DARLING,
624 Linden ave., Long Beach.

NATIONAL 12, LATE MODEL, 7-PASS. TOURING car, at sacrifice price. Owner away and can let with agent, HOTEL WESLEY TERRACE, to sell. 1300 W. Seventh st.

GENUINE BARGAINS—
1918 Studebaker Touring.
1916 State Chemmy Roadster.
1917 Overland Roadster, Model 75.
1917 Overland Chummy.
1918 Buick Roadster.
1917 Buick Roadster.
1917 Buick Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1913 Cadillac Touring.
1914 Ford Touring.
1916 seats Sear Cal.
BOULEVARD MOTORS CO.,
6626 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 2161.

LITTLE LEAKS SINK BIG SHIP,
But here's one boat that is absolutely waterproof, guaranteed all year; cost $4500, but will sacrifice for a week at less than half, but must sell quick.
1917 TWIN SIX PATHFINDER.
All brand new oversized tires, five wire wheels, special glass, protected tonneau, spotlight, bumpers, clock, etc.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

$175—SACRIFICE—
CHALMERS ROADSTER.
GOOD CONDITION, GOOD TIRES.
VERMONT 6905.

LIGHT 6 BUICK ROADSTER—
LOOKS LIKE NEW.
GOOD RUBBER AND NEW PAINT.
THIS CAR HAS BEEN RUN VERY LITTLE. WOULD CONSIDER A GOOD DIAMOND AS PARTIAL PAYMENT, BALANCE TERMS.
V. E. BUTLEDGE,
914 ELM AVE., LONG BEACH.

THEY'RE ALL GOOD—BUT—
NOT AT THIS PRICE.
Model 33 Hudson 5-pass., honestly, folks, it's the best buy in town. Have one offered, and we're offered some good ones.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

1918 MAXWELL 5-PASSENGER.
Original paint, tires, car has been run but very little and has had the best of care. The only and original owner has just traded it in on a new car. We are offering this Maxwell at an exceptionally low price. Yours for $750. Terms to suit you.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Olive sts. 10845.

1918 WILLYS CLUB—
4-passenger, 6-cylinder, Continental motor, Pantasote top, newly varnished, Gray & Davis starter and lights, Jones speedometer, other extras. A good buy for $1250. Sunday, 1113 SENTOUS st. See owner.

BUICK ROADSTER, 4 GOOD TIRES, TWO EXtra tubes. Paint good. Will accept Liberty Bonds or diamonds. $275. 1002 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—CLASSY HAYNES ROADSTER. French top, light glass wind brakes, extra seat covers, speedy outfit. Car in first-class condition. PHONE 74258.

NEW 1918 4-90 CHEVROLET TOURING, NEVER off the pavement; extra tire and rims; save $100. W. SIXTH ST. GARAGE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SUNDAY SPECIAL BARGAINS—
61625. 61625.
BROWN & BUTLER,
USED MOTOR CARS.
1919 Hudson Super-Six speedster.
1918 Oldsmobile sport model.
1918 Mercer touring.
1918 Franklin sedan.
1918 Maxwell touring.
1918 Oakland touring.
1917 Dodge.
1917 Maxwell roadster.
1916 Dodge.
1916 H.A.L., 12-cylinder, 4-pass.
1917 Dort touring.
1915 Locomobile touring.
1916 Overland roadster.
1915 Metz touring.
BROWN & BUTLER,
Used Motor Cars,
N.E. Corner Pico and Hill.
61625. 61625.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 MARMON 34, 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER. Used very little as demonstrator. All new cord tires. One extra new cord tire, and bumper, etc.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
17th and Figueroa streets.
West 688. 27916.

FOR SALE—
PEERLESS "3," SLIGHTLY USED.
1918 Peerless "3," 4-pass. coupe, wire wheels, cord tires, perfect throughout.
1917 Peerless "3," 7-pass. touring. Renewed and refinished. Priced right.
1918 Peerless, 4-pass., chummy roadster. Will refinish to suit.
Call and take a demonstration in a Peerless "3" today. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROS.,
1050 S. Olive st.
Peerless Distributors.
Wall 84. 27959

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS CAR?
Private owner abroad. Will sell 7-passenger twin-six, 42-horse-power
PACKARD LIMOUSINE FOR $4000.
Mechanically perfect, used little, original finish, splendid condition, fully equipped, shock absorbers, easy riding. Must see to fully appreciate. Telephone West 12562 or Main 3300, or address, 919 W. 28TH ST., or 1028 Van Nuys Bldg.

1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—
LIKE NEW.
RUN ONLY 5000 MILES.
PRICE RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
17TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
WEST 688. 27916.

FOR SALE—
Coupe or 4-passenger sedan. Late model Winton six car, owner going abroad. Completely refinished and painted maroon. All new cord tires. Never run a mile. This car is strictly a high-grade car and is just like new. Am in a position to guarantee mechanical condition. You cannot appreciate this car without seeing and riding in it. Might consider trade. Price $2750, terms if desired. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
1917 SAXON FOUR ROADSTER.
ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THIRTY-MILE-TO-THE-GALLON CARS, 1917, AND ONLY BEEN DRIVEN 5000 MILES. A REAL BARGAIN. THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAR ON THE MARKET. ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS DOWN, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. PRICE $750.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 S. OLIVE ST.
60317.

FOR SALE—
1918 MAXWELL.
5-PASS. TOURING.
LOOKS LIKE NEW.
A GOOD BUY AT $750.
H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. OLIVE ST.

LOOKS LIKE TWO THOUSAND, BUT $1250 BUYS IT—
1917 6-CYL. CHANDLER, 7-PASS.
Now plate glass sides and back, Pantasote top. Brand new oversized Goodyear safety Tread tires, bumpers, etc. We'll give a 60-day guarantee and free service with it.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

BERE'S YOUR BARGAIN. AN AUTOMOBILE. It looks like the device, but it has a full floating Timken rear axle, 32x4 tires, Timken bearings in transmission, both main shaft and countershaft. Engine same bore and stroke as Dodge. Valves in head set at airplane engine angle and quarter inch larger than Dodge valve. Will sacrifice at 10 per cent, original cost. The rest of the story will be told at 1236 W. 37TH ST. Sunday, Vermont 2057.

1916 OVERLAND 83 TOURING—
This car has been overhauled and refinished in our shops by experienced mechanics. It has new top and seat covers, good tires, and looks like new. It is economical to run, and is a dandy car for a lady. Price $650. Terms $200 cash, balance $30.35 per month, including interest.
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY BEAUTIFUL IN-closed automobile, capable or seating 6 people from the youngest licensed age to the oldest male or female that takes to drive their own car. Can drive this with perfect comfort. No grease or transmission to bother you. It is up to date in every respect. Easiest riding car on wheels. A big discount for spot cash. No dealers. PHONE 54519.

MONEY BACK FOR FAULTY PARTS OR BROKEN PROMISES.
1917 SIX-CYL. AUBURN TOUR.
For economy, durability, speed, power and comfort, you'll go a long way to equal this one.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

COME TO 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST., ASK FOR "FRANK." If you want to buy a GOOD CAR CHEAP. A lot of nice ones to choose from. Its time you were looking, and that's right now. If you want to pay cash—good; if not, we give time. Don't forget the place—1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NOT TOO CHEAP TO BE GOOD, BUT CHEAP ENOUGH TO MAKE A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.
1916 SIX-CYL. ENGER.
Continental motor, 6-pass.; bumpers, spotlight, motor throughly overhauled, tires in real good shape. Will sell for $650.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive st.
WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1917, MODEL N. IN very good shape, good rubber and in fine condition for the road. A good serviceable and economical car.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa Sts. West 288.

COLE SPECIAL BUILT ROADSTER, PANTASOTE top, plate-glass windshield, 2 bumpers, shock absorbers, new starting battery. Looks like a million. $295. Take b

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER.
LATEST 1917 MODEL.

Mechanically in perfect condition and looks like new; south Dakota finish; upholstered in dark leather; has speed in it; a thoroughbred; all of many. Phone 54B. E. C. HAAS, South Side.

A SINGLE FACT OUTWEIGHS A THOUSAND CLAIMS.

And it is a fact that for durability, economy, flexibility, simplicity, speed, ease of handling and general satisfaction the 1918 Maxwell Light Six stands unequaled. Come and see it. Let us demonstrate it to you. Let us prove it. Let us show you why it is the biggest value ever offered in a motor car. Let us tell you why it is less than half of original price. Maxwell Motor Co.

OPEN SUNDAY.

1915 CHEVROLET TOURING—In fine condition, ready for any terms. In other hays run to suit you. Call at once. Phone 10B. 1020 E. 11TH ST. Phone 10B.

FOR BIG SACRIFICE. OWNER, 1728 W. WASHINGTON. 71622.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB ROADSTER, RUN less than 2000 miles, first-class condition, finished in a beautiful high-class lacquer, car, thoroughly equipped with all the latest accessories, wheels practically new tires, also extra tire, also extra tire, sacrifice for immediate sale, leaving state. 1417 WOLFSKIL ST. Main 7100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 3-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEWLY PAINTED, NEW TOP, KNIGHT ENGINE, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. FINE RUBBER. GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. $1250. 2400 E. 4TH ST., OAKLAND AVE., PASADENA. FAIR OAKS 3615.

A LITTLE HONEY INVESTMENT IN THE CLASSIFIED columns of The Times Midwinter Number, now in every home in Los Angeles and suburbs. Five cents a word, all classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

CHANDLER 1915 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; electric lights, electric starter, demountable rims, speedometer, etc. Car can be seen at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1918 FORD TOURING—Atwater-Kent ignition, wood wheels, 572 down, balance extra cheap. THORNTON FORD MOTOR CARS, 1216 S. Olive St.

CHALMERS SIX CABRIOLET—

Mechanically perfect; suitable for an invalid; in fine mechanical condition. Refinished in Brewster green and fully equipped. An ideal car for the lady driver. 1142-44 S. OLIVE ST.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1120 S. Olive St. Open Sunday.

$250 TAKES ALL THIS IS NOT A JUNK, BUT a real machine, as I have no place to keep it. Columbia Electric coupe in A-1 condition, battery in fine shape. Also General Electric motor; can be rectified; can be seen all day Sunday at 817 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone 52954.

WANTED—30 USED CARS—
I WANT GOOD CARS. WILL PAY CASH OR sell on commission. C. GEO. W. GONDON, 942-950 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, A-1 CONDITION, GOOD tires, fantastic top, Bosch high tension magneto, electric lights, speedometer, only easy riding, smooth running. Will take $350. 1020 Highland ave. GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-PASSENGER roadster, 1918 model, fine equipment, wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires; one complete spare; special color, just as good as new.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—

For Sale—Stearns-Knight 5, 7-passenger, in fine condition. A snap.

W. B. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1918 MODEL, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, only used few weeks, cord tires one extra; special paint; any seller guarantee up new car; you could not make a better purchase.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5.

Owner called East, will sacrifice. Don't answer unless means business; must have cash. Will. 670.

FLANDERS 20 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1918 model, in light blue, black trimmings, white wire wheels, Goodrich cord tires, in fine mechanical condition, demountable rims, speedometer, etc. Car can be seen at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1918 FORD TOURING—Atwater-Kent ignition, wood wheels, 572 down, balance extra cheap. THORNTON FORD MOTOR CARS, 1216 S. Olive St.

CHALMERS SIX CABRIOLET—

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NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1120 S. Olive St. Open Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING—special low price and terms; must be sold; owner has to leave town; will make to suit purchaser; balance terms!

THORNTON FORD MOTOR CARS,
1216 S. Olive St. Open Sunday.

1917 GRANT SIX. THIS CAR HAS BEEN ALL over and looks like a spanish debutante. Motor needs special top and has 4 new tires. Will make special low price for quick sale. Phone Wilshire 2000, room 1, 1100 Wilshire blvd.

LOW PRICE—BUT HIGH GRADE.

1917 Six on Friday, 5-pass., all dolled up and looking like a million; will sell at a sacrifice. GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
1142-44 S. Olive St.

WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

LATE MODEL CHANDLER—

Owner has no use for car, that is the big goal besides it city. You'll have to hurry.

ALEXANDER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Dodge Standard Motor Cars.
Eleventh and Hope.

1918 DODGE TOURING WITH NEW EXTRA tires, $1050. Car practically new. Must sell quickly; will consider Ford 5 in trade. 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

CHALMERS 6-40 COACH, MECHANICALLY PERfect, looks like new, seats five, has speed to it. C. MARVILLE DWYER, Ford top and body service, 114 to 124 W. Washington. P. 128-W.

PICKLEDS 6, 6-CYL., 7-PASS., SEAT COVERS, like new, tapeseen windshield, cord tires, nearly new; car has all factory conditions; one of the best models; can be had for $1250. 1042 S. HOPE ST.

LOCOMOBILE, 1916 LOCOMOBILE, ONE OF the finest models—has just been overhauled perfect, guaranteed; a $7000 car; big value for price; must have $ cash. Dealers following. W. E. SULLIVAN MOTOR SALES GARAGE, 1142-44 S. Olive St.

"SNAP BUY," 1918 "DODGE" ROADSTER, REAL "Dodge" motor in town; only $850. "BARNEY" got it at "748 S. Olive."

1917 5-CYLINDER HIGH-GRADE AUTO. VERY attractive; will consider real estate. Price $1250 if sold this week; is less than half of original price. 1442 CRENSHAW AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1915 CHEVROLET TOURING—In fine condition, ready for any terms, or what have you to trade? Will make to suit purchaser. 1216 S. Olive.

CHALMERS LIMOUSINE, 6-CYLINDER, FINISHED in dark blue, upholstered in leather, equipped with a beautiful high-class limousine cap, thoroughly perfect condition, model 1917, 7-passenger, 1917 model. Call at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

1917 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. TOURING CAR, IN fine condition, newly overhauled and painted with 3 coats of finest Duco, new tires, new top, electric lights and starter, demountable rims, speedometer, etc. Will sell for $975 cash or terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday, 1324 S. OLIVE ST. Main 1405.

A LITTLE HONEY INVESTMENT IN THE CLASSIFIED columns of The Times Midwinter Number, now in every home in Los Angeles and suburbs. Five cents a word, all classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER touring car, 5-pass., in perfect condition, has all small tires; guarantee of car; will consider Ford 5 in trade. 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

STUTZ 4-PASSENGER—

Perfect order, good tires, paint, special top and side curtains; must be sold; reasonable price, cash or terms. Call 505 S. BROADWAY.

LATE MODEL BUICK 37, 4-CYLINDER TOURING car, fine condition, guarantee it to be in A-1 mechanical condition; will sell for cash or on terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WINTON SIX 23 COUPE — THIS CAR WILL stand inspection. It is real class. Price is right.

1229 S. FLOWER ST.

1915 SAXON 2 ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, wire wheels like new; need has been well taken care of and will cost you less to run than a Ford. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD 1916 TOURING—GOOD TIRES, NEW TOP. Guaranteed 3 months. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

MORAN & McMENAMT, 1424 S. Main.

1917 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, LOTS OF EXtras. New oversize tires, cords, New battery, demountable rims, Extra. Box 181, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK TOURING—

Little six; a dandy. You can't beat it. Good tires, paint; A-1 mechanically; guaranteed. Cash or terms. Call 1050 E. BROADWAY.

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 85, TOURING, IN perfect condition. Will sacrifice, as I am going East. Call at 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—1916 PAIGE SIX, TOURING, ORIGinal finish, fine tires; bargain; box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1915 4-CYL. BUICK, TOURING, IN perfect condition, will be sold cheap for cash. Call 1216 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER NATIONAL CAR, SACrifice; must be seen to be appreciated, SOUTH SIDE GARAGE, 3218 South Park ave.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY, PATHfinder 7-passenger. A beauty; perfect order; $650 for quick sale. 72619. 1622 S. WILTON PLACE.

BUICK TOURING CAR. NEED THE MONEY. Good condition and good rubber; $125. 926 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW PEERLESS 4 touring car, at a bargain; FRANK A. NEVENS, Apt. 20, 1429 S. Flower st.

OLDSMOBILE 8 ROADSTER, NEW FINISH AND tires, excellent shape, a sacrifice, $650. 707 W. 23D ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

$1100 $1100 $1100

1918 King 8 sport model, 4-pass. "The car of no regrets." Has 4 cylinders, 8 cylinder power, a wonderful power range, capable of making from 2 to 60 miles per hour inside of a city block. Original finish on this one, and our usual guarantee goes with it. $400 cash and $70 per month. Open Sunday, 1234 S. OLIVE ST. Main 1400.

IF WE MAKE THE PRICE AND GUARANTEE THE CAR (WHAT MORE CAN WE DO?)

And we'll do both on this 1918 Liberty light 6 touring, its 100 per cent, automobile all over, and like new.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-PASSENGER roadster, 1918 model, fine equipment, wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires; one complete spare; special color, just as good as new.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH CLASS USED car? If so, pay us a visit. The largest, finest and best handled show rooms in Los Angeles.

BROWN & BUTLER,
Corner Pico and Hill sts.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OF-TO-DATE CHALMERS LITTLE SIX ROADster, just completely overhauled and has new tires; is good as new car. I will take Liberty Bonds, diamonds, or other car as first payment and terms to suit. This is your opportunity. 206 W. PICO. Open all day Sunday.

$675—DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.

An exceptionally good buy at the above price. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ALEXANDER MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

GOR CADILLAC 8 COUPE,
One Cadillac 8 landaulet.
Good condition.
Private party.
BROADWAY 7200.

FORD TOURING CAR, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, has electric self-starter, demountable rims, speedometer, etc. Car can be seen at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1918 FORD TOURING—Atwater-Kent ignition, wood wheels, 572 down, balance extra cheap. THORNTON FORD MOTOR CARS, 1216 S. Olive St.

CHALMERS SIX CABRIOLET—

Mechanically perfect; suitable for an invalid; in fine mechanical condition. Refinished in Brewster green and fully equipped. An ideal car for the lady driver. 1142-44 S. OLIVE ST.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1120 S. Olive St. Open Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY—

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OPEN SUNDAY—

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CHALMERS LIMOUSINE, 6-CYLINDER, FINISHED in dark blue, upholstered in leather, equipped with a beautiful high-class limousine cap, thoroughly perfect condition, model 1917, 7-passenger, 1917 model. Call at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

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FOR SALE—1916 DODGE SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, Perfect condition, extra good tires and upholstering; 11 1916 model; display advertising rates furnished on application.

CHANDLER 1915 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; electric lights, electric starter, demountable rims, speedometer, etc. Car can be seen at 1731 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1242. MR. MARCLAY.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER touring car, 5-pass., in perfect condition, has all small tires; guarantee of car; will consider Ford 5 in trade. 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

STUTZ 4-PASSENGER—

Perfect order, good tires, paint, special top and side curtains; must be sold; reasonable price, cash or terms. Call 505 S. BROADWAY.

LATE MODEL BUICK 37, 4-CYLINDER TOURING car, fine condition, guarantee it to be in A-1 mechanical condition; will sell for cash or on terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WINTON SIX 23 COUPE — THIS CAR WILL stand inspection. It is real class. Price is right.

1229 S. FLOWER ST.

1915 SAXON 2 ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, wire wheels like new; need has been well taken care of and will cost you less to run than a Ford. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD 1916 TOURING—GOOD TIRES, NEW TOP. Guaranteed 3 months. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

MORAN & McMENAMT, 1424 S. Main.

1917 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, LOTS OF EXtras. New oversize tires, cords, New battery, demountable rims, Extra. Box 181, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

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Little six; a dandy. You can't beat it. Good tires, paint; A-1 mechanically; guaranteed. Cash or terms. Call 1050 E. BROADWAY.

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 85, TOURING, IN perfect condition. Will sacrifice, as I am going East. Call at 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—1916 PAIGE SIX, TOURING, ORIGinal finish, fine tires; bargain; box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1915 4-CYL. BUICK, TOURING, IN perfect condition, will be sold cheap for cash. Call 1216 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER NATIONAL CAR, SACrifice; must be seen to be appreciated, SOUTH SIDE GARAGE, 3218 South Park ave.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY, PATHfinder 7-passenger. A beauty; perfect order; $650 for quick sale. 72619. 1622 S. WILTON PLACE.

BUICK TOURING CAR. NEED THE MONEY. Good condition and good rubber; $125. 926 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW PEERLESS 4 touring car, at a bargain; FRANK A. NEVENS, Apt. 20, 1429 S. Flower st.

OLDSMOBILE 8 ROADSTER, NEW FINISH AND tires, excellent shape, a sacrifice, $650. 707 W. 23D ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

A CAR FOR YOU AND YOU'LL LIKE IT.
1914 KISSELKAR TOURING, $385.
Electric lights and starter, clock, speedometer, bumpers, extra tire, etc. Guaranteed all over.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

WE'LL ALSO GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR CAR.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX-CYLINDER seven-passenger touring car, wire wheels, next covers, plate-glass in top, newly painted and in first-class condition; a bargain.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

THREE-PASS. ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, $350; will take small down payment, balance terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1917 SAXON ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, PLATE-glass top, original paint, perfect condition mechanically; sacrifice $650 cash. 1448 OAK ST. Phone 28047.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE DANDY "RUPMOboats," model "X" touring; run only 10,000 miles, new tires, extras; big snap. See "BARNEY ANYDER," "748 S. Olive."

LATE MODEL NATIONAL, 4-PASS., ELECTRIC lights and starter, first-class condition; this car must be sold to settle estate; will make me an offer, cash or terms to reliable party. 206 W. PICO.

RED 1916 FOUR, 5-PASSENGER, 5 EXCELLENT tires, special top, nicely painted. Completely overhauled. Sacrifice for $600. Box 191, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ON ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT, AM FORCED to sell my Reo roadster at sacrifice. $400 takes car. $200 down, $30 per month. 1136 S. FREMONT PL.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK TOURING CAR. THIS car has only been run 900 miles and is in perfect shape. Phone MR. BUNICKE, 60000 w 6th st. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—NEW CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER, barely used, semi-Victoria top. Owned by man in service. Must sell, 6622 HAWTHORNE AVE. Hollywood. Phone 579676.

1917 AUBURN SIX, CHUMMY ROADSTER, IN good condition. Both winter and summer tops. $1000. Cost new last year $2250. Call WILLIS at University Club.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, ENGINE, ENTIRE car just finished new, just like new; must sell; $450. $250 down, balance terms to suit buyer. 1932 ELLENDALE. West 5682.

1917 FIVE-PASSENGER PAIGE TOURING CAR. Bosch magneto, 6-volt Delco system. Phone 52954.

2110 COLLINS & COOK GARAGE, 2414 Pasadena ave.

1918 DODGE SEDAN—

Almost new car, with lots of extra equipment. Must be sold at once to settle estate. 126 S. MAPLE AVE. Glendale. Phone Glen 46.

1918 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING—

This car is in very fine condition. Five good tires, good paint. Run 12,000 miles. $800 takes it. Call 1707 W. 7TH.

MY 1917 WILLYS OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASS. auto, new tires, mechanically perfect, will sacrifice for quick deal.

1148 S. OLIVE STREET.

FORD ROADSTER—MECHANICALLY PERFECT, stock absolutely, two new tires on rear, Will meet any reasonable offer. BOHRING, 1000 Highland ave. Holly 1896.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—FIVE-PASSENGER touring car, nine-cord tires, plate glass on all sides, good tires will sell cheap or take light car in trade. WEST 1074.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 5-PASSENGER TOURING, Studebaker, fine mechanical condition, new wheels, 5000 miles only; $1000. Worth $2000; will sacrifice for $1100 cash. 1449 OAK ST. Phone 28047.

FORD 1917 TOURING IN PERFECT CONDITION, fully guaranteed 3 months. Terms. Open Sunday.

MORAN & McMENAMT, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY LATE 1916 FORD, MUST SACRIfice, as I need money; will sell cheap for cash. Call 1000 Orange grove, Private owner. 27105 UNIVERSITY AVE.

DODGE 1918 TOURING. JUST THE SAME AS new. Only run 1000 miles. Will sell for cash at $1600 cash or terms. Box 187, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SENT BUT IN CITY FOR CASH, 1918 HUPmobile sedan, electric starter, fine tires, bumpers, spotlight, chains, perfect condition all around. Private party. 29154.

1919 OVERLAND,

Model 85, 4-pass. roadster, popular auto at a popular price, run only 2000 miles, good as new. See it at VICTORIA GARAGE. 641 S. Hope.

CADILLAC 8, 1916 MODEL, IN FINE CONDItion. Will sell at a sacrifice.
THE CADILLAC CO.,
1225 S. Flower St.

1918 PAIGE.

Light six, 5-pass./Paige, run only 4000 miles, perfect condition, best auto for the money in Los Angeles. MELVIN WELTY, 641 S. Hope.

1913 CADILLAC.

5-pass. touring, good running condition, lots of service, for little money. See it at 641 S. HOPE.

MY BUICK C-37 1913, NEW TOP, BEAUTIFULLY finished, Mechanically A-1. Like new tires, extra good; only run 13,000 miles. $700. Box 183, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED CARS FOR SALE at bargain prices, 6, 8 and 12-cylinder cars in both open and inclosed models. Call and see us. ALVARADO GARAGE, 664 S. Alvarado st. 5567762.

1919 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

Brand new car, run 100 miles, $100 discount. My loss your gain. PHONE 577909.

1917 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, PERFECT CONdition. Looks and runs like new; $250 down, balance by easy terms. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 PULLMAN, LIGHT TOURING, SMALL TIRES, excellent condition, etc., $250 down, balance easy. 829 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

1917 OAKLAND 6, 7-PASSENGER, SPECIAL TOP, good tires and paint, etc., $750 down, balance easy. 829 SANTEE ST., Main 1845.

FORDS, YOUR CHOICE, $50 DOWN, BALANCE easy; no junk, all in first-class condition. 829 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX, NEARLY NEW, A1 condition, 5 new nonskid Goodyear tires. WEST 1777. 72400.

FOR SALE—NEW TIRES, SHOCK ABSORBERS, new motor, other equipment, $525 cash. Call 1616 W. 46TH ST.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX—

Touring car, good tires, perfect condition. PHONE 12010.

1918 GOVERNMENT COUNTRY CLUB ROADSTER, plate glass top, blue body, white wire wheels. A great bargain, 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1919 CHEVROLET SEDAN, SLIGHTLY used; perfect condition; perfect for cash. Call HOLLY 2221, or HOLLY 202, ask for DICK.

SEDAN—1917, 4-CYLINDER, CONTINENTAL MOtor, 5-passenger, fine condition. Phone owner, 5029 FIRST AVE., city. Sunday, from 9 to 5 p.m.

MUST SELL, GOING EAST THIS WEEK, PAIGE 6-36, studebaker electric lights, good tires, perfect condition. Call today and make offer. 1613 W. 36TH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CHANDLER TOURING car, runs and looks like new

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Motorcycles.

NEW YEAR'S CLEAN-UP SALE—
$25—'12 Harley, belt drive, cheap but serviceable.
$35—'12 Harley, single, equipped, lamp & tank.
$45—'13 Harley, single, chain drive, first class.
$45—'13 Harley Twin, good rubber; dandy.
$45—'14 Thor Twin, 2-speed, as is.
$50—'12 Indian Twin, 2-speed, has tandem.
$50—'13 Indian Twin, equipped; a bear.
$75—'14 Indian Twin, 2-speed, lamp and tank.
$75—'14 Indian Twin, kick starter, lamp, tank.
$90—'14 Emblem, sold south the first time; dandy.
$90—'16 Cleveland, re-enameled and thoroughly overhauled; guaranteed.
$90—'14 Harley, 2-speed, fully equipped; bargain.
$100—'14 Harley, 2-speed twin; this is a snap.
$100—'16 Thor, 3-speed, electric equipped; big one.
$125—'17 Cleveland, clutch kick starter; re-cam
$125—'17 Indian, 3-speed, 7 h. p. gen., lights.
$125—'16 Power Plus, A. B. C. gen., lights.
$135—'16 Harley, generator and light; as is.
$150—'17 Harley, 3-speed, lamp and tank.
$150—'17 Excelsior, 3-speed, electrically equipped.
$200—'18 Harley, 3-speed, electrically equipped.
$250—'17 Harley, 3-speed, electrically equipped. SIDE CARS.
$75—'17 Indian. $90—'16 Indian.
$85—'18 Indian. $40—'17 Henderson.
THREE SPECIAL SNAPS.
$190—'16 F. N. Fine, elec. equip. and side car.
$250—'17 Henderson, elec. equip. and side car.
$300—'18 Henderson, elec. equip. and side car.
Cash, Terms or Trade.
Trade autos on Motorcycles. Motorcycles on autos.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAIN IN BICYCLES. LARGEST stock, lowest price, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, tires, tubes, sundries; we rent tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and auto frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, supplies at cut prices. BROOKS BICYCLE CO., 327 S. Main, and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 2417.

FOR SALE—MAN'S BICYCLE, COASTER BRAKE, fork and chain, good condition, cheap. Address R. box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GREAT BARGAIN, NEW $40 MEAD BICYCLE, $20. New Department Store, 510 Towne. Call before 10 after 5, WEST 6201.

BICYCLES FOR SALE, BOYS', GIRLS' AND MEN'S, $20 and upward. NORMANDIE AND MELROSE. 269027.

BICYCLES, TIRES AND SUNDRIES, CASH PRICES. 250 N. MAIN, north of Postoffice.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED.
CARLOAD OF HORSES AND MARES, 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD, WELL BROKEN AND GENTLE.
SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS, WEIGHING FROM 2000 TO 3000 LBS.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD STOCK AT THE RIGHT PRICE, CALL AT 620 EAST SEVENTH ST.

SOLD IN ... CATTLE ... SHEEP.
MY RANCH FOR SALE, CHOICE THOROUGHBRED COWS AND YEARLING HEIFERS; TWO YEARS OLD AND UP, THAT WE CAN OFFER IN SMALL PRICES.
Good young Rambouillet ewes, heavy shearers and in fine condition, also Merino ewes; breeding ewes at a bargain. Can furnish aged ewes, at attractive prices. Write or write.
PITMAN LIVE STOCK COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS TO BE FRESH SOON, bred to our famous Toggenburg buck; Toggenburg Bucks; dry goats taken in exchange; goats sold on time payments; purebred bucks of unexcelled quality, privately and successfully bred for service, $10; we keep no others. Goats boarded, called for, delivered anywhere. 16 years in Los Angeles. Come and see our ranch; you will be welcome every day except sunday. Come and see our goats, whether you wish to buy or not. Several due to freshen in January. Ranch 1½ miles, Garvanza car. Phone 22J3 at your service.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND FAMILY COW, 22 STRINGERS, HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY, SOME COMING FRESH IN A FEW DAYS, AND 20 HEAD OF COWS, GIVING MILK, 1908 ALAMEDA ST. PHONE SOUTH 1067.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., sound, good workers, $125; team black horses, weight 2500 lbs., sound, well matched, fine workers, $200; team mares, weight 2400, fine workers, 9 years old, $125; brown mare, weight 1200 lbs., 7 years old, sound, $60; team young mules, weight 2000 lbs., work single, double and ride, $175. 731 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—TURKEY AND CHICKEN FEED, FAT and healthy. Gilts, $12; shoats, $10. We will sell 40 to 50 pounds. Delivered at this price within 20 miles of Los Angeles. We deliver. RAILWAY RANCH, R.F.D. box 215, Redondo.

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FOR SALE—MULES AND HORSES.
10 head of good work or ranch mules, 2 and 3 years old, broke or unbroke; also 6 head of horses, 7 to 9 years old, 2700 to 2900 lbs., good workers, drives right. Call UNION STOCKYARD, CO. E, 7th st.

TO LET—OR SALE—12 GOOD WORK MULES, 1200 to 1400 lbs., good condition; also 1 team mares, 2600 lbs., 5 years old; 2-day trial, $150; 2 dump wagons for sale cheap. 1 mile E. of Pitzer's, 614 E. 7th st. Main 8490.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHT over 1 lbs., and sound, broke to work, good workers; light farm wagon and harness, just arrived from Arizona. Must sell. Call 417 S. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$75. JERSEY-HOLSTEIN HEIFER. Past 2 yrs. Fresh soon. Mother heavy milker. In pasture at old Hamilton dairy, near Sepulveda. 6678 HUNTER.

FOR SALE — MY REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE herd boar, 26 months old; related to my young stock. Guaranteed breeder. 16 ets. lb. Rose thone Gardena, 308 6. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-YEAR-OLD COW SOON fresh, giving 1½ gal. milk now. At a bargain. Also 1100 lb. horse; sound and harness. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, weight about 1200 lbs. Guaranteed true and sound. Price $150. 1 mile E. of J. PICO, L.A. 375 E. Grandview ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 40 COW, RETAIL MILK route, dairy fixtures, feed sold; lease in place. Good chance to build up big business. D. F. MUSIC, Glendale 4211W.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND WAGONS, GIVE BOY in trade in fine condition, $175; one bay gelding, 6:00; one 2-ton Arnott express wagon, good as new, $150; one 1-ton Arnott express wagon, $90. 1000 E. 7th st. Phone GARVANZA 1072.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BAY MARES, 9 YEARS old, 1500 pounds, good broke; $300 takes them. Can see them at the corner BLACKSMITH SHOP, DOWNEY.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND FAMILY COWS, GOOD milkers, 60th and Merrill ave., 2 blocks east of Alameda. 2 blocks east of Watts car. W. F. ICE.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD WORK MULES, $300; one 1200 lb. horse, $150. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FAMILY JERSEY, 4 YEARS OLD, EXtra rich milk, 1041 W. SEVENTH ST., Glendale, 1022-J.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BLACK HORSE, LIGHT WAGon, harness, weighs 1100 lbs., 10-year-old. 1942 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, SADDLE and bridle, $35. 1429 MARANTONGA WAY, cor. Pasadena Short cut. Garvanza car.

FOR SALE—FRESH, FAMILY COW, CREAM, $70. W. 42ND ST., Vernon car to Central ave., ½ mile west of Sherman drive. MR. BRINK'S place.

FOR SALE — A TEAM OF YOUNG MARES, harness and harness. 308 S. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, RICH MILKER. Phone GLENDALE 780-W.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK MULE, $45; HORSE, $90. 707 E. 7TH. 19171.

FOR SALE—1 HORSE AND WAGON, 1 SET OF harness, cheap. 1936 HOOPER AVE. South 2427-W.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF good native Hereford cattle. PHONE 350008.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 SAXON SIX WANTED; cow or goats as part payment; balance low terms.
Open Sunday.
THORNTON CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR, 1216 Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEAM HORSES, 2800 LBS. fat, gentle; good workers, either single or double; will harness, $185. What have you? 372 E. SAN PEDRO.

Wanted.

WANTED—UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules; will handle on commission basis or feed and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 600 E. 7th st. Phone 417.

WANTED — COWS, CALVES, BULLS, I BUY OLD and sell new. Phone 1-A, 547 VIRGIL, 5002-J-1. VERMONT 6015, SOUTH 2002-R4.

WANTED—MILCH COWS, BEEF COWS, CALVES for feeding. H. FROEHLICH, 1243 Girard st., Boyle Hts. 2818.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID MILK COWS, fresh or springers. HANNON BROS., south 1516-J, 5062 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GOOD FAST BUGGY HORSE, SINGLE harness. DELA GARBOUTE, Ocean Park Heights.

WANTED—RED AND LOCATION. H. N. STEANS, 2007 CAMBRIDGE ST.

WANTED — HORSE, COW, BUGGY, HARNESS, plow, cultivator for cash. VERMONT 2791.

WANTED — TO BUY A DAIRY OF 10 OR 15 cows. SOUTH 4818.

WANTED—2 GOODS IN ANY QUANTITY. AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., Chino, Cal.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR EXCHANGE—OPEN SUNDAY—
1914 Maxwell roadster; chickens, as part payment; will trade for anything.
THORNTON'S USED MOTOR CARS,
1216 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—SIX 1-YEAR-OLD 250-EGG INCUBator. Good as new. Will sell one or whole lot at half price. Also number of chicken-houses to be moved. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 1214 S. Hope st. Phone Main 8125.

FOR SALE—SPAN 1500-LB. RANCH HORSES, good color, well matched, $100 for quick sale; can see them. Ranch, Celis road, San Fernando Mission. E. BRILLHART.

FOR SALE—LARGE JERSEY-GUERNSEY, GIVING 2 gallons now; will be fresh in spring, several as extra good milkers. Call ranch, 1041 AUSTIN ST., near Central and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, PONY and horse, springers and 2 and 3 yr. old part. Inquire at JAPANESE VEGETABLE STAND, corner of Long Beach and Downey Rhds.

FOR SALE—MOVING ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE, want to sell 2 cows, one fresh, one coming; Corner of IRIA AND JUNIPER ST., GRAHAM STATION, Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, HARNESS AND wagon, suitable for ranch, cheap. 2642 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—2 HOLSTEIN JERSEY HEIFERS. Take Watts car to Florence ave., 7307 BEACH ST. J. H. Smith.

FOR SALE—OUT OF WORK AT BRICK YARD and must sell at sacrifice, 2 mules and 2 mares, all worked; stock. Can be seen at 2124½ E. SEVENTH ST., next to brick yard.

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS JERSEY COWS, 2 and 3 yrs. old; good rich milkers. Call today. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—FARM HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, 1300 lbs.; harness, cut-under express wagon, farm implements; good condition. Wilshire car, BAKER STATION, G. LIND, 121 King st. Bell.

FOR SALE—3 MONTHS-OLD PULL CALF, POLE-Durham; heifer; out of pure-bred Jersey cow. 4 gal. 6.2 test; dark red Color, head. Phone BURBANK 23-W, or Route 1, Box 48.

FOR SALE—2 YEAR MARES, 2800 LBS., FAT, gentle, good workers, either single or double, with harness. Bargain for selling, bought truck. All for $185. 372 E. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, FINE JERSEY, SECOND calf. Would take smaller milker in trade. 404 S. MARENGO, Alhambra. McKelly.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. 147 W. 98TH STREET.

FOR SALE—GENTLE 1650-POUND BLACK HORSE, works any place, rides, ties; 1½ good toy buggy, harness, $6. Chunky 1250-pound work horse, cheap. 945 N. MARIPOSA. Hollenbeque car.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE FAT HOGS, CORN FED, about 275 pounds each; 6 R. I. reds, best. Call Sunday, 8019 ALIX AVE., one block south Nadeau st., east Florence station.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY BUILT BAY horses, well matched, weight 2500, must sell at once. Call 780 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, GOOD WORKER, WOULD trade, cheap. 1410 TOBERMAN ST. Phone 22.

FOR SALE—15 A-1 MILK COWS, FRESH AND coming fresh. Will sell one or all. Corner of HOME AND FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK JERSEY, GIVING 5 gallons very rich milk. Call 9623 GRATE ST.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE—16 HEAD OF MULES and harness; 1 10-foot dek, 1 piano, harness, wagons. Finance. Located at WEST 3RD AND CATALINA, South 1842-J.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF HIGH-GRADE 1 AND 2-year-old Hereford bulls. J. E. BUCKLEY, 1120 S. Grand ave. 8491, 8221.

FOR SALE—PINE FAMILY JERSEY-GUERNSEY heifer, 2 yrs. old. 1915 LEMON ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—23 COWS, 25-TON ALFALFA, 28 barley hay. For inventories, S. MOCKERIAN, 2 southeast of Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—19 MONTHS HOLSTEIN BULL, NOT registered; appearance confirms best. D. THIEMAN, Montebello, corner Main and 1st sts.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK JERSEY cow, $75. Good, light, orchard work horse, $20. DELA GARBOUTE, Ocean Park Heights.

FOR SALE—16 FEEDERS, 4 SOWS, 20 WEANing pigs. Reasonable. GRETTEN, Amestoy ave. between Normandie and Western, Gardena.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, FRESH IN April, $175; will exchange for B. 1. Red hens. HUDSON, Ramona and Wallace, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—41-2D UP, WHITE LEGHORN, BROWN Leghorn, Ancona pullets and yearlings; silver Campines, Rhode Island Red cockerels. Sons of Wyandottes, ideas for hatching. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 5001 Moneta.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB, BARRED ROCK cockerel and two pullets, 7 months old. Fowler and Masterson strain. All for $5. Cockerel alone $3. 1214 E. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—ONE RHODE ISLAND RED COCK-erel and two pullets, 7 months old. Fowler and Masterson strain. All for $5. Cockerel alone $3. 1214 E. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, WE HATCH ABOUT every Monday and Thursday; if you have eggs to set, we can help you. We can select our eggs, and do not have to grab any old egg from any old hen. Our 240-egg Buckeye incubator is as good as the best. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Brown Leghorns, 16 cents each. We ship 25, 50, 100 or 1000 chicks at one time. Will be pleased to correspond with order. Orders filled in rotation. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles. Phone Long Beach 1, Fruitvale 844., short block east, fourth number south.

FOR SALE—BABY CHIX, WHY PAY MORE FOR ordinary layers? Why not buy the best? Why be bothered with sickly chicks, conserving many lives, until all animals are diseased of, to the highest bidder, for CASH, the following number of animals in good servicable condition that condemned, no longer required in the service of the UNITED STATES on account of cessation of hostilities:

450 ARTILLERY HORSES,
200 CAVALRY HORSES,
200 Lead Mules,
30 wheel mules, 50 pack mules,
and 12 mule colts.

TERMS—A deposit of 10 per cent, cash (certified check will be required immediately upon sale of each animal; remainder to be paid at the close of each sales day.

Certified checks or checks based on letters of credit will not be accepted.

Animals to be removed within 24 hours after sale.

The government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

F. MURPHY, Auctioneer. C. A. DEVOL,
Johnson Hdq., Los Angeles, Major-General,
Cal. U.S.A.

For further information address CAPT. PHILIP T. MULLER, U.S.A., quartermaster, auxiliary depot No. 320, Camp Kearny, Cal.

FOR SALE—MULES AND HORSES.
10 head of good work or ranch mules, 2 and 3 years old, broke or unbroke; also 6 head of horses, 7 to 9 years old, 2700 to 2900 lbs., good workers, drives right. Call UNION STOCKYARD, CO. E, 7th st.

TO LET—OR SALE—12 GOOD WORK MULES, 1200 to 1400 lbs., good condition; also 1 team mares, 2600 lbs., 5 years old; 2-day trial, $150; 2 dump wagons for sale cheap. 1 mile E. of Pitzer's, 614 E. 7th st. Main 8490.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHT over 1 lbs., and sound, broke to work, good workers; light farm wagon and harness, just arrived from Arizona. Must sell. Call 417 S. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$75. JERSEY-HOLSTEIN HEIFER. Past 2 yrs. Fresh soon. Mother heavy milker. In pasture at old Hamilton dairy, near Sepulveda. 6678 HUNTER.

FOR SALE — MY REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE herd boar, 26 months old; related to my young stock. Guaranteed breeder. 16 cts. lb. Rose thone Gardena, 308 6. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-YEAR-OLD COW SOON fresh, giving 1½ gal. milk now. At a bargain. Also 1100 lb. horse; sound and harness. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, weight about 1200 lbs. Guaranteed true and sound. Price $150. 1 mile E. of J. PICO, L.A. 375 E. Grandview ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND and Leghorn 7-month pullets and cockerels, $1 and $3. Fine winning stock. $10 each. 3417 GARDENA AVE., Tropico, 2 blocks south Gas Tropico station. Phone 52511.

FOR SALE—600 3-MONTHS-OLD WHITE LEGhorn pullets, 90c each; 300 4-months-old pullets, $1. Thoroughbred brooder stoves, $10; each. E. F. STEINMAN, Fontana, Cal. Box 3472.

FOR SALE—FOUR HENS, CORNISH GAME, all laying. Call mornings only. 1815 ANITA PLACE, Flowerett Park. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—127 INCUBATORS HOLDING FROM 100 to 600 eggs each, in perfect condition; some in operation. READ, 221 spruce st., Inglewood. Bargain prices.

FOR SALE—FOUR EACH UNIVERSAL AND ELECtric hovers for brooding chicks. Also hundred good yearling hens for breeders. VALLEY GROVE FARM, Front ave., Sawtelle station, Universal City.

FOR SALE—ONE TOULOUSE GANDER, 2 WHITE Leghorn, 1 Black Minorca cockerel, all A1. 926 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE CHICKEN HOUSES AND wire; also 6 Black Minorca hens and 6 Rhode Island Reds, all laying. Broadway 8541. 1138 INGRAHAM.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, THOROUGHBRED DARK Rhode Island Red cockerels, one year old, from heavy laying, prize-winning stock. 217 SOUTH ALTA ST.

FOR SALE — R. I. RED ROOSTERS, PRIZE stock, most prices. 1942 GRACE AVE., off Wilcox, 2 blocks north Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood.

WANTED—CHICKENS, TURKEYS, OR DUCKS. Give new automobile tires, diamond ring, the watch and $10 cash for 50 hens. 1 mile E. of Pitzer's.

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FOR SALE—PULLETS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, also Black Minorcas and chicks and Leghorns; also rabbits. 1309 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—1 YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red rooster. 907 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, BARRED ROCKS and cockerels, also Leghorn laying hens. 7611 BLVD.

FOR SALE — 12 PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS 1 year old; 1 cockerel, for breeding. Vermont 1396. 2747 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—10 THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLand pullets, and 1 cockerel; 2 White Leghorn hens. 1214 W. ADAMS AVE. West 1414.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO NO. 2 CYPRESS INCUbators just like new, 216 WRIGHT & CALENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS; ring down, baby chicks, incubators, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY, 815 E. Los Angeles st.

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FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY BUSINESS, BARgain. Address S. box 948, TIMES BRANCH office.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN WHITE LEGHORN BROWN Leghorn, Ancona pullets and yearlings; silver Campines, Rhode Island Red cockerels. Sons of Wyandottes, ideas for hatching. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 5001 Moneta.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK cockerel and two pullets, 7 months old. Fowler and Masterson strain. All for $5. Cockerel alone $3. 1214 E. 41ST PL.

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450 ARTILLERY HORSES,
200 CAVALRY HORSES,
200 Lead Mules,
30 wheel mules, 50 pack mules,
and 12 mule colts.

TERMS—A deposit of 10 per cent, cash (certified check will be required immediately upon sale of each animal; remainder to be paid at the close of each sales day.

Certified checks or checks based on letters of credit will not be accepted.

Animals to be removed within 24 hours after sale.

The government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

F. MURPHY, Auctioneer. C. A. DEVOL,
Johnson Hdq., Los Angeles, Major-General,
Cal. U.S.A.

For further information address CAPT. PHILIP T. MULLER, U.S.A., quartermaster, auxiliary depot No. 320, Camp Kearny, Cal.

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

WANTED—POULTRY RAISERS EVERYWHERE TO TRY DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A FREE. Call on any of the dealers below and get a generous-sized free trial package. Feed it according to directions, and learn from your own experience that Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a does keep poultry healthy and does make hens lay. Excellent at moulting time and to start chicks right. DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER is safe death to poultry lice. Guaranteed. To prevent and cure DIP use DR. HESS DIP AND REMEDY. Get your free trial package of Pan-a-ce-a from any of these dealers. Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., 113 N. Main; Western Seed Co., 126 E. Seventh; C. J. Wells, 123 and 135 Jefferson; Fanciers' Exchange, 640 S. Main; Tropico Feed and Fuel Co., 207 N. Fernando blvd., Tropico; Glendale Feed and Fuel Co., 405 S. Brand blvd., Glendale; Dether Feed and Seed Co., 5527 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood; Union Feed and Fuel Co., 99 E. Union, Pasadena; Tustin Feed and Fuel Co., 1501 Mission, South Pasadena; L. Landrith & Co., Whittier; E. Blackie, Jr., Inglewood; W. S. Brunton, Santa Ana; Pasadena Grain and Feed Co., 124 W. Front, Burbank.

FOR SALE—
INCUBATORS, America's best built and best hatcher, regardless of price. We own our own factory and can undersell any agent on incubators. We sell direct to you. Get our 1919 hot water incubators with electrical heating apparatus. In Dec., 1918, we operated these incubators at 112 E. Eighth st. Los Angeles city, and the Pioneer Electric has many features not contained by other machines, or so-called electrics. Prices are lower than ever. Call or write and in a few days again we will run Electric machines same as last spring, when we demonstrated them on the grounds of cost.

We sell on easy payments and our prices are less than some dealers ask for inferior incubators. Send today for catalogue. 50 western hatcheries use Pioneers. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 815 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR
BABY CHICKS. BABY DUCKS. BABY TURKEYS from a RELIABLE and convenient place. CHEAP chicks are not profitable. We KNOW our chicks are properly incubated, and from first-class stock, bred for egg production. We have all the popular breeds at reasonable prices.
EVERY DAY.
Pullets from bred-to-lay stock.
Capons, pigeons, ducks, guineas, eggs, rats, mice, dogs, cats, and
EVERYTHING IN HAIR. FUR AND FEATHERS.
Visitors Welcome.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
1310 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY, hatching weekly. POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY, D. E. DOKE, Mgr., is located at 722 S. Spring st. BABY CHICKS, INCUBATORS, BROODERS, a full line of SUPPLIES, including the famous P. C. A. products.
We can supply chicks in large quantities, 4 weeks old pullets, Ancona and Leghorns, laying pullets after this week. Place your order for delivery, as chicks will be hard to get later.
D. E. DOKE, 722 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, WE HATCH ABOUT every Monday and Thursday; if you have eggs to set, we can help you. We can select our eggs, and do not have to grab any old egg from any old hen. Our 240-egg Buckeye incubator is as good as the best. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Brown Leghorns, 16 cents each. We ship 25, 50, 100 or 1000 chicks at one time. Will be pleased to correspond with order. Orders filled in rotation. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles. Phone Long Beach 1, Fruitvale 844., short block east, fourth number south.

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200

BERLIN FACING BLACK BEASTS.

Famine and Liebknecht Menace German Capital.

Meanwhile Six Socialists Seem to Rule Country.

Food and Clothing at Enormously High Prices.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Third Article]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Karl Liebknecht and the famine peril are the two black beasts of Berlin. The German capital presents a compact picture of conditions throughout the shattered empire, with the difference that Berlin suffers most from a lack of food and from the daily fear that Liebknecht's Spartacus group will plunge the city and country into bloody Bolshevism.

Berlin is a whirlpool of intrigue, plots and counter-plots, amid whose murky depths the numerous political eddies are fleeting, but significant.

The eight days I spent in Berlin more nearly resembled the successive grotesqueries of a movie show than a visit to what was formerly an orderly and strictly-regulated metropolis. The political activities were marked by plain and fancy systems of espionage, the operations of spies sometimes taking on highly-melodramatic tints.

For example, a certain high official of the Foreign Office, in talking to correspondents in the salon of the Hotel Adlon, suddenly rose and stepped quickly to three doors, opening them swiftly and looking about the adjoining rooms.

"I was conferring with several backers here last night," he explained, "and discovered four spies hanging about the doors."

UHLAN SPY PROTECTED.

The same evening a German soldier in the uniform of a Uhlan called at the hotel and asked to see the correspondents, explaining after some hesitancy that he was an operative of the military secret police, assigned to follow our party from Frankfort to Berlin.

As I had made the trip in an airplane, the espionage in my case was ineffective, but the Uhlan said he had followed my colleagues' automobiles in his own car, telling me where they had had dinner and where they sat in the restaurant.

Then he admitted he somehow had lost the trail at Halle and now wanted to ask us a favor. He said the Berlin kommandatur would call us on the telephone and ask if the Uhlan had properly carried out his orders. We promised the frank young Sherlock Holmes that we would give him a clean bill of health.

Soon after he departed, the kommandatur rang up and asked if we had been followed from Frankfort. We replied in the affirmative, thus saving the poor Uhlan's reputation.

We noticed a bodyguard of conspicuously armed sailors always was about the lobby and the elevator entrances of the hotel. Inquiry developed the fact that these were guarding the life of Baron von Stumm, Zimmerman's successor, and now an official of the Foreign Office, living in the hotel, and in such constant fear of assassination that he kept a big pistol in his desk drawer, within a few inches of his right hand.

These evidences that the Baron believed his life in imminent danger did not prevent his writing the hottest sort of attacks on the radicals in the daily newspapers, forcing one to admire the nerve of this revolutionary philosopher, who looked more like a well-groomed drawing-room favorite than a red flag baiter.

REDS PROSELYTING.

Everywhere we were told the Spartacus group under Liebknecht was proselyting among the returning soldiers, offering them 20 marks a day if they would enlist under the Bolshevist banner. His chief lieutenant was the notorious Rosa Luxemburg, who collaborated in editing the Bolshevist daily.

Having seen the representatives of all the other factions and parties in the tangled situation, I decided to seek out this local Trotzky and ask him all about it, soon discovering that while Liebknecht and Rosa were making Berlin shudder, they were themselves under no small strain, and Liebknecht was too weary even to be seen.

It developed that in order to frustrate plots against his life he never sleeps two successive nights in the same place, and never announced in advance the time or place of his speeches, contenting himself with suddenly appearing at one big Bolshevist meeting daily and delivering an incendiary appeal. He then returns to his lair, from which he directs the efforts of the mob.

I called at Liebknecht's office, located after much difficulty, stating my desire to see him, but the guardian of the inner door, after going inside, returned saying Liebknecht was not in.

While the Spartacus group is advocating the smashing of the remaining vestiges of an orderly administration of German affairs, the Cabinet formed by Ebert on the retirement of Prince Max of Baden is struggling along toward the solution of the food problem and the difficulties of election of a German assembly.

Meanwhile the council of twenty-eight polices the city with a mixed force of soldiers and civilians, and the old Berlin policemen, once so aggressive and dictatorial, are but a memory. The larger hotels and public buildings have placards declaring they are under the protection of the council of twenty-eight, formed of fourteen workers' delegates and fourteen soldiers' delegates, and guards wearing the council's white brassard constantly watch these places.

NEED PROMPT RELIEF.

I asked hundreds of officials and persons in private life what was most needed to avert utter destruction of the country by the Bolsheviks. The unanimous answer was prompt relief, so that the Bolsheviks may not use hunger as a weapon. Soldiers to the number of half a million already have returned to Berlin adding to the food problem at home.

Many believe the soldiers will remain sensible to the necessity of maintaining law and assisting in the selection of a national assembly, called for February 16, but many others fear the lack of food will persuade the soldiers to forget that the orderly conduct of affairs is essential at this time.

While I was in Berlin I realized how absolutely the Kaiser and the militaristic elements had been swept from sight, almost from memory.

One interesting exception was Prince Eitel Freidrich, who was then at Potsdam working under the direction of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Committee, managing the demobilization of the First Prussian Guard.

The Empress and Crown Prince remained in seclusion at Potsdam the early days of the revolution and on the fourth day of my stay in Berlin the Empress, with a woman companion, drove along Hohenstrasse in an open hack, an official casually calling attention to her, saying "there's the Kaiserin," but she attracted no attention from the crowds on the streets although certainly many must have recognized her.

Berlin is at the mercy of transportation facilities for its food supply and recently awoke to the fact that reserve only sufficient for two weeks was in the city. A circle was drawn around the city immediately and no freight other than foodstuffs was permitted to enter the railway yards until the reserve had been re-established.

ONLY WEATHY EAT WELL.

Nobody but the wealthy can get adequate meat and fats in Berlin, the poor classes and working classes living on a diet of vegetables radically different from the accustomed peacetime fare. The restaurants and cafes charge exorbitant prices for wines and beers, the places being forced to close early.

A fair suit of clothes costs $200. Taxicabs with spring rims on the wheels in lieu of rubber tires may charge anything from $10 to $25 for voyages about the city. A 50 cent necktie costs $6, a pair of men's garters $4, a hat $20 and everything else in the clothing line in proportion.

Men of fashion are wearing their antebellum finery and women are exhausting every device to make their clothes continue to look smart: such items as silk stockings cost more than $10.

The theaters remain open, but the lighting privileges are restricted, the Winter Garden presenting a gloomy appearance and serving nothing but cold foods at the tables on the terrace. Public dancing was resumed for the first time in several years, while I was in Berlin, but the city is not a gay capital and won't be until the details of government are settled and the prospect held out for established order and a continued food supply.

It is impossible to picture these streets as the same which were thronged by the population of Berlin on August 1, four years ago, the great night crowds singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" and frantically clamoring for war. Berlin has had its war, and is sadly picking the bones left from the banquet of horrors. Let many Berliners cling to the claim their's was no military defeat, but an economic collapse.

For America there is still a poorly concealed wrath in some quarters because our country shipped munitions and food to the Allies.

BERNSTORFF HOPING.

One figure seen frequently in an obscure corner of the tea room of my hotel eloquently speaks of the changed conditions of this once proud diplomatic bee hive. This person is Count von Bernstorff who has influential friends and apparently believes his acknowledged position as the ablest diplomat in Berlin entitles him to hope for further preferment.

I was astonished on being authoritatively informed that he was being groomed as the successor to Dr. Solf, the Foreign Secretary, and even more surprising was the serious statement from a Foreign Office source that Von Bernstroff also was being considered as one of Germany's representatives at the peace table.

Wilhelmstrasse is seeing strange faces these days. When you ask where are Zimmermann and Von Tripitz the answer is a smile and a shrug. These two gentlemen with Ludendorff, fooled themselves and their people completely as to the temper of the American pople and there is no possible question that the mass of the population holds them in contempt.

Meanwhile six Socialists are ruling Germany, with more or less success.

VETERAN KILLS SELF.

F. C. Maynard, a retired soldier living at No. 1401 Arizona street, Sawtelle, was found dead by his daughter last night having committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic of his home. According to the family the old soldier had been suffering ill health for the last few months.

The money-making opportunities that will be exploited in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919, will be many and varied.

USING REVENUE BILL FOR CLUB.

Democrats Delay Report to Prevent Special Session.

Figure Republicans will not Filibuster on It.

Will Dally with Appropriation Acts in Meanwhile.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—There will be no special session of Congress. President Wilson and the administration leaders in the Senate and House have found a way to insure this bayond a doubt. It is simple, but effective. All appropriation bills must be rushed through at once and to compel expedition in their completion the big revenue bill, which is to provide for part of the expenses of the war and practically all of the funds for readjustment, will be held back until the appropriation bills are finished.

Attorneys from the Pacific Coast and from other sections were told this week to go home and come back to Washington about February 15, as the revenue bill would not be passed until that time, if then. As a matter of fact, the leaders plan to keep this most important bill in conference or in committee until the return of President Wilson from France. He now plans to leave the other side about February 10 and will reach Washington February 20.

DEMOCRATS MARK TIME.

In the time that remains before this Congress dies by constitutional limitation it is planned to force through any lagging appropriation bills and then jam through the big revenue bill which is to carry roughly one-third the war expense and all the readjustment cost of the country both for the years 1919 and 1920.

While the Republicans have been saying many things in opposition to the bill it is known that it is on the whole as satisfactory as any bill that could be secured by the Republicans from a Democratic Congress and there will be no failure to vote for it when the time comes.

The Democrats are certain in their own minds that Republicans might filibuster any one of the appropriation bills to death, but that they will not go before the country charged with the responsibility of defeating or delaying so important a war measure as the pending revenue bill.

USE IT AS CLUB.

Therefore they have decided to use this as the club to force through all the necessary supply bills and relieve the President from any special session of Congress in which the opposition is dominant.

Republican leaders are well satisfied with the situation. They want to leave Washington and get the point of view of the country. They want time to prepare for the multitudinous investigations that are certain to occupy much of the time of the next Congress and they want time to plan some constructive legislation with respect to the industrial life of the country as well as to form some definite programme for the railroads.

WILSON HONORED BY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

PRESIDENT LIFELONG STUDENT OF POLITICS, HE TELLS THE MEMBERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Jan. 4.—President Wilson was made a member of the Royal Academy of Science, this morning.

The President and Mrs. Wilson were seated between the King and Queen, while among the others present were the American Ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, other members of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished Italian officials and scientists.

Senator d'Onidio, president of the academy, hailed the President as the worthy representative of the culture of the New World, which now revivifies the ancient culture of the Old World. In reply, President Wilson said:

"Your Majesty, Mr. President, and gentlemen of the academy:

"I have listened with the profoundest appreciation to the beautiful address which you have been kind enough to deliver, and I want to say how deeply I appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in permitting me to become a member of this great academy, because there is a sense in which the continuity of human thought is in the care of bodies like this. There is a serenity, a long view, on the part of science, which seems to be of no age, but to carry human thought along from generation to generation freed from the elements of passion.

"Therefore, it is, I dare say, with all men of science a matter of profound regret and shame that science should, in a nation which has made science its boast, have been put to such dishonorable uses in the recent war. Every just mind must condemn those who so debased the studies of men of science as to use them against humanity, and, therefore, it is part of your task and of ours to reclaim science from this disgrace, to show that she is devoted to the advancement and interest of humanity, and not to its embarrassments and destruction.

"I wish very much that I could believe that I was in some sense a worthy representative of the men of science of the United States. I cannot claim to be in any proper sense a man of science. My studies have been in the field of politics all my life, and, while politics may be, by courtesy, called a science, it is a science which is often without rule and is very hard to set up standards for, so that one can be sure that one is steering the right course.

"At the same time, while perhaps there is no science of government, there ought to be. I dare say, in government itself, the spirit of science, that is to say, the spirit of disinterestedness, the spirit of seeking after the truth so far as the truth is ready to be applied to human circumstances. Because, after all, the problem of politics is to satisfy men in the arrangements of their lives, is to realize for them, so far as possible, the objects which they have entertained generation after generation and have seen often postponed.

"Therefore, I have often thought that the universities and academies of science have their part in simplifying the problems of political affairs, and thus assisting to advance human life along the lines of political structure and political action.

"It is very delightful to draw apart for a little while into this quiet place and feel again that familiar touch of thought and of knowledge which it has been my privilege to know familiarly through so great a part of my life. If I have come out on a more adventurous and disordered stage, I hope that I have not lost the recollection and may in some sense be assisted by counsels as yours."

WOOLEN MILLS TO REOPEN.

The English Woolen Mills of Los Angeles will again open its doors tomorrow morning, this time in spacious and handsome quarters occupying the entire second floor of the building at the northwest corner of Fourth and Spring streets. The wide reputation the firm enjoyed for quality of materials and workmanship is expected to win back the former patronage they attracted.

DAILY HEALTH TALKS

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is costive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

"MASK-O'-UTH"

ANTISEPTIC LIQUID MASK NON-MASSAGE

"MASK-O'-UTH" has been called the "modern alchemist," and truly, for it transmutes that leaden, sallow, sagging, wrinkled visage of neglect or age into the clear, clean, transparent inviting freshness of color and contour of golden youth.

One application will assure you. Information on request.

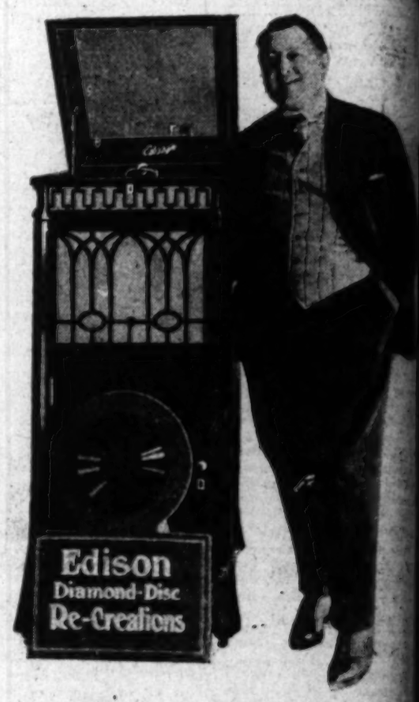
203 Haas Bldg. "Viereiet" Lab.



Give Cuticura the Care Of Your Skin

And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so insures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum, an exceedingly comfort ing and skin-perfuming powder, 25c. everywhere.



HARRY TALLY

(Himself)

formerly of the famous Orpheum team of Mayo and Tally

Will Give a Series of Tone Tests on

The NEW EDISON

Preceded by singing two of the season's biggest "song hits"—

"Till We Meet Again" and "Have a Smile"

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

of this week,

January 7th, 9th and 10th,

At 2:30 P.M.

at

Barker Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

Mr. Tally will use the famous Laboratory M... (pictured) of which we carry a large stock.

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values

Army & Navy Store

530-32 South Main Street

We've Resolved to Give You Better Service This New Year



Winter Weight Wool Underwear

Glastenbury Shirts & Drawers $3.00 a Garment

It's rightly named the "Health Underwear," for it's made of pure Australian wool and is unshrinkable. The drawers are reinforced in the crotch and all the seams are taped.

University Union Suits $3.45

A Regular $4 Value

Of medium weight wool, made with the set-in military shoulder and set-in neck band. Long sleeve, ankle length style.

A Special in Gloves



A warm but unlined Jersey glove that fits well and looks neat and comfortable—in black and tan. Formerly priced to 65c 35c

Men's Overcoats

Irresistibly Priced!

$35.00 Overcoats for $28.00 $36.00 Overcoats for $28.80
$27.50 Overcoats for $22.00 $20.00 Overcoats for $16.00

The prices speak volumes. The overcoats, could you see them, would tell a still more interesting story. Suffice to say—we are sacrificing a lot of profit in order to introduce this new department to our patrons.

The Materials

Coatings that are all wool, in plain colors, or dark and light mixtures make up the lot.



The Styles

—are all that's newest and good looking, including the plain box, semi-belted or Raglan styles.

"Mail Orders"

Wool Boot Sox Special

Heavy, knitted wool sox with 16-inch tops, natural wool color. Regular 95c values 60c

"Order by Mail"

Khaki Overalls Reduced

The well-known Boss of the Road overalls, made full and roomy with high back, suspender—formerly $2.75 ..... $1.95

Sale of Flannel Shirts

$3.25

Made of a medium weight flannel in several shades of blue and an olive green, with both the military, button-down collar and the soft French collar. They have bellows pockets with buttoned flaps and are neatly trimmed with pearl buttons.

For men whose work calls for a blue flannel shirt, or a warm, durable shirt, such as these, this sale affords a great saving.



THERMOS LUNCH KITS

Containing a pint Thermos Bottle and with a metal compartment for a generous lunch, are $5.50 and $7.75.

All Wool Army Blankets

For Real Warmth

It's the way they're woven that makes an army blanket almost windproof and the warmest, most practical blanket to buy.

70x80 Inch Blanket $10

The regulation olive drab army blanket, weighing 4¼ pounds.

Heavier Blankets for $10.50

The same size as above, 70x84 inches, but weighing 4¾ and 5 pounds.

Army 'Seconds'

That show only slight defects and weighing from 4¼ to 5 pounds, are priced from $8.50 to $10.

Vacuum Bottles

For the traveler or outsist they're a necessity. The "Universal" vacuum bottles are priced from $2.25 to $5.75.

TAN BLUCHER Work Shoe



Tan elkskin, with Goodyear welt, double sole. Still believed leather and thoroughly waterproof.

$4.75

Chocolate Bal

A chocolate color calfskin shoe made on the neat, trim English last, with medium heavy sole, Goodyear welt, leather insole and leather heels. This is a remarkably good-looking shoe and a still more remarkable value $5.50



Infantry Shoe

Of tan Russian calfskin, made on an army last—the Munson—blucher style, with ½ bellows tongue; full double sole and roomy toe. An unusually comfortable shoe and your full money's worth, for $4.50



RUBBER BOOTS!

Our new stock of rubber boots has arrived! These rainy days are not far distant, so prepare for them. Hip length rubber boots, for the ranchers or men who work in the open, are priced at.... $6.00

Knee length boots with the rolled edge, made of genuine, high-grade rubber lined with good, heavy canvas, are priced low at..... $4.75

Those with the Parker leather soles are $9.95.

Write for Our New Liberty Catalog

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR Men and Women



When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 32 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect, but come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Limmer Bldg., 604 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Foo & Wing Herb Co., Inc.



933 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Reg. Feb. 28, 1899. No. 32561.

SPANISH INFLUENZA!

Have Spanish Influenza come to our home. WHY NOT YOU? Prevention is better than cure. Prevent it immediately on our GARDEN FLOWER HERBAL OIL for inhalation. It has proved very successful in Chile. 923 FAMILY SO TRAVELER SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. For mail order, send postage.



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better) $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) ... $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extraction (Painless) 50c

All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry, at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

Formerly Yale Dentists, Phone F3544, 444 S. Hope

DIABETES

or Bright's Disease. Remlock 300 quickly eliminates sugar or albumen, and the disagreeable symptoms WITHOUT RESTRICTED DIET. It is the most marvelously quick, absolutely scientific and reliable treatment known. Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1691 Welton St., Denver, Col.

After Your Baby

Think Now About the Time Afterwards.



When you hold in your arms your new infant, be sure that you do before it arrives all you can to give to it a happy pre-natal... Scientists say that the mental feelings of the expectant mother affect the health and disposition of future infant.

For over half a century thousands of women who have used this wonderful remedy, Mother's Friend, say it entirely escaped nausea, pain and that peculiar distressing feeling of the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

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AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN AUC... COMMISSION HO...

335 South Los Ange...

F4810.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Directory—(1918)—407,337.

MAY FREE ALLEGED POISONER.

"Reasonable Doubt" in Gibbons Case Very Likely to Prevent Conviction for Murder and no Other Charge will Lie; All up to the Grand Jury.

IS MRS. GIBBONS GUILTY?

THE PROSECUTION.

The District Attorney and police maintain and will endeavor to prove before the grand jury this week that Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons deliberately planned to murder and did murder the man to whom she was illegally married, Frank C. Gibbons, by means of cyanide poisoning.

The motive for the crime, they declare, was the desire to get Gibbons's insurance money, amounting in all to perhaps $2000. To frustrate this they immediately moved to tie up all the policies. Refusal on the part of the insuring companies to pay the policies would strengthen the State's case.

The State will prove—and Mrs. Gibbons admits—that she purchased cyanide after a number of vain attempts and offering $100 for some. They will prove—and she admits it—that she made the purchase under an assumed name—that of Mrs. Carrie Kurtz. They will show by Mrs. Gibbons's own statement that she made most careful plans to account for the purchase of the poison and to make it appear that it was bought by another person for another purpose. They will show that she took but a very small piece herself and tried to leave the rest in Mrs. Kurtz's home. They will try to show that she substituted cyanide for consumption medicine in capsules.

The State will prove—and Mrs. Gibbons admits—that she gave the cyanide to Gibbons with every expectation that he would take it and die. They will show that Gibbons did take something and did die very shortly afterward. They will try to show that he did not know what he was taking—that his actions and plans showed suicide to be far from his thoughts.

They will endeavor to prove to the satisfaction of the grand jury that what Gibbons took was the cyanide his supposed wife gave him to take. To prove this they will introduce the reports of Dr. James Stookey, a toxicologist of note, who made a detailed examination of the body and reported that cyanide was the cause of death, and of Dr. Robert E. Swain, dean of the college of chemistry and professor of toxicology at Stanford University, who made an analysis of the same organs and whose preliminary report stated cyanide was present in them.

They will endeavor to prove premeditation by the allegation of Mrs. Kurtz that Mrs. Gibbons told her she had twice before tried to kill her husband, using corrosive sublimate. They will bring out the admittedly unhappy life of the Gibbons pair, the fact that Mrs. Gibbons, according to Mrs. Kurtz, wished and could "hardly wait" for Gibbons to die, that she prophesied his early demise, discussed his poisoning with Mrs. Kurtz in advance and finally sent word to her that Gibbons was dead, asking that she (Mrs. Kurtz) would "understand."

THE DEFENSE.

Mrs. Gibbons maintains that she merely tried to assist Gibbons to carry out his own wish to end a life which had become an unbearable burden to him. The defense will endeavor to show, however, that he died of natural causes before he could kill himself.

The defense will show that Gibbons was dying of tuberculosis and that Mrs. Gibbons knew he had but little longer to live; that she would not be likely to commit a crime for insurance very shortly to be hers anyway. Further, that one insurance company has investigated the death and has agreed to pay Mrs. Gibbons the money, indicating it believes her innocent and the death to have been natural.

The prisoner states circumstantially that the purchase of the cyanide was the result of a carefully arranged plan by Gibbons and herself together; that they discussed and agreed on the devious methods used; that Gibbons accepted the cyanide from Mrs. Gibbons knowing what it was and fully expecting to use it. Attorney Harrison Cassell, for the defense, will produce a witness to show that Gibbons was very despondent and had said he meant to kill himself.

The defense will call Autopsy Surgeon Wagner and Coroner Hartwell, both of whom will testify that Gibbons died a natural death—of pulmonary hemorrhage, as shown by the post-mortem—and that the manner of his dying was not that of swift-acting cyanide. It will show that Gibbons's physician, Dr. George Thomason, warned him last July that he might die of pulmonary hemorrhage at any moment. Photographs of him over a period of years show him to have been in an advanced tubercular condition.

The defense will endeavor to show that Gibbons did not take the cyanide the woman gave him to take. To prove this they will introduce the reports of Prof. Arthur R. Maas, professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California and Coroner's chemist; of Dr. Laird Stabler, professor of toxicology at the University of Southern California, of Dr. Frank P. Green, head of the department of chemistry and toxicology at the University of California and San Francisco Coroner's chemist, and Erwin Miller, Los Angeles city chemist, all of whom examined the same organs as did Drs. Stookey and Swain and in the same way, but none of whom found any trace of cyanide.

Mrs. Gibbons denies telling Mrs. Kurtz of previous attempts on the life of Gibbons. The defense will introduce witnesses to prove that Mrs. Gibbons devoted practically every moment to the care of Gibbons, that she was faithful and conscientious in it and that she had no outside interests.

What is considered not unlikely to prove the final chapter in the Gibbons poisoning mystery will open early this week—possibly tomorrow—before the county grand jury. The whole monumental mass of contradictions, constituting a criminal puzzle without parallel or precedent, is to be laid before the motley legislators, admittedly for the purpose of ascertaining if, in their judgment, the uncontradicted evidence against Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons is enough to justify her trial on a charge of murder.

With no intent to prophesy the grand jury's action or to "try the case out of court," legal experts who have followed the singular ramifications of the investigation into the death of Frank C. Gibbons say that, should the case come to trial, the fundamental legal principle of "reasonable doubt" will operate powerfully against a conviction of Mrs. Gibbons on a murder charge.

Wherein lies the most singular aspect of the case. Considered without reference to the opposing one, each side has an apparently conclusive aggregate of evidence, buttressed by a plethora of expert testimony. As Detective Captain Home remarked on the second day of the investigation, the case proving that Mrs. Gibbons murdered her husband is absolutely complete — except for the fact that the defense is prepared to show by the county's own experts that Gibbons was not murdered at all, but died a natural death.

In the event that the grand jury fails to find a true bill against Mrs. Gibbons, attaches of the District Attorney's office indicate that, so far as they are concerned, the case will be dropped, and, dropping, will pass into the limbo of all other unsolved mysteries.

"REASONABLE DOUBT."

On the "reasonable doubt" angle and that turning on Mrs. Gibbons's confession, the following citations from the rulings of the California Supreme and Appellate Courts are considered relevant:

"Where a defendant is accused of murder, and independent facts and circumstances are relied upon to identify the accused as the person committing the offense charged, each material fact or circumstance necessary to complete the chain or series of independent facts tending to establish the guilt, must be established to a moral certainty and beyond reasonable doubt; and, if the jury have a reasonable doubt upon any single essential fact relied upon to complete the chain of circumstances, they cannot convict the defendant as long as they entertain such doubt." — (People vs. Smith, 108, Cal. 73.)

"The corpus delicti involves the elements of the crime; and in order to prove it all the elements of crime must be made to appear before the defendant's confessions, admissions or statements are admissible for any purpose. In other words, every necessary element to show the act was a crime must be proven before anything the defendant may have said tending to connect him with such a crime can be given in evidence." — (People vs. Grill, 3, Cal. App.)

NO OTHER CHARGE.

But, supposing that the grand jury decides that there is not sufficient preponderant evidence to justify the expense and time of a trial for murder, is not Mrs. Gibbons guilty by her own admission of trying to aid and abet a suicide? Section 401 of the Penal Code says that any person who deliberately aids or advises or encourages another to commit suicide is guilty of a felony. Mrs. Gibbons says she did this. Note, however, that this confession is inadmissible to evidence unless it is proven that Gibbons did commit suicide. The Coroner, the county autopsy surgeon, the Coroner's chemist, the City Chemist and two university professors say that his body contained none of the cyanide Mrs. Gibbons bought and gave him.

The only other possible charge against Mrs. Gibbons now on the horizon is that of bigamy, which she has virtually admitted. However, Josiah Herrick, her first and undivorced husband, says he will not press the charge. Without him no conviction could be secured. Evidently, then, Mrs. Gibbons must be convicted of murder or liberated.

An incidental feature of the case is the fact that, in a sense, the science departments of California's three biggest universities are pitted against each other. Swain of Stanford found cyanide on his first examination, his complete report being still in abeyance. Maas and Stabler of the University of Southern California and Green of the University of California did not find it. Dr. Green's full report is also yet to come. Stookey, also closely allied with U.S.C., declares positively and emphatically that he not only found cyanide in considerable quantities, but that cyanide poisoning was the cause of death. City Chemist Miller, who did not find cyanide, is a U.S.C. graduate.

Those most familiar with the case say that Mrs. Gibbons herself does not know the truth any more than anyone else. She firmly believed that Gibbons died from the cyanide she gave him, and was the most surprised person of all when Prof. Maas reported no cyanide present in the viscera. Since then she has brightened wonderfully and is entirely sure of her ultimate freedom. She now believes that Gibbons meant to kill himself, but that his long-standing disease providentially interfered.

Figuring in a Crime Mystery Which will Probably Never be Solved.



Did Frank C. Gibbons Die of Poisoning or from Natural Causes?
The pictures of him at the top, taken at successive periods in his life, indicate the progress of tuberculosis.

HUN FLEET TO BRING HEROES HOME

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Winter Visitor Here, Would Have Surrendered Navy Put to Unique Practical Use; Hopes to See League of Nations Formed.

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A. (retired) believes that the Allies should bring to their homes in the United States, Canada and the British colonies the 100,000 wounded heroes of the great war on board the surrendered German battleships. This, the general believes, will be a fitting recognition for the men who won the great victory, and at the same time give the Allied peoples an opportunity to see the Kaiser's fleet, most of which surrendered without a fight. Gen. Miles, who is visiting at the home in Pasadena of John Shepard of Boston, his friend of many years standing, believes that the peace of the world could come through a congress of nations with the power to adjudicate international difficulties.

"I am glad to return again to Los Angeles after an absence of four years," said Gen. Miles, yesterday. "When I was in command of the army department embracing Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico thirty-one years ago, my headquarters were here. Los Angeles was then a city of 50,000, and Pasadena then but a village. Now I think Pasadena the most beautiful city of its size in the world. It reminds me of Athens, Greece, and I trust that in its future it will mean as much to civilization as Athens did. Los Angeles with its more than 600,000 people is unequalled in its development by any city in the world, and stands as a marvel in the history of American industry and commerce. It is certainly gratifying to see the splendid prosperity apparent here.

"The world is settling down to peace after this most uncalled-for tragedy in human history. I hope it may be the last of the kind. I trust that this country has not yet seen the zenith of its glory, and that our country will be an exception to the examples we have had of nations rising to success and then going backward. I trust that we shall profit enough by the experience of the past and develop a higher civilization. The nations of the world, owing to modern conditions, are nearer together than the American colonies were, after they had achieved their independence.

ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

"I assume that the settlement of the purely military problems of the war just ended will be speedily brought about, without friction and unnecessary delay. Whether the existing arrangement between the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy will be followed by the formation of another league of nations remains to be determined. There have been many instances where such formations have been created. For instance, the Crusades, the Holy Alliance, the Triple Alliance which controlled the destinies of Europe for more than fifty years. During the war we had two leagues of nations, one of the Central Powers, so called, and that of the Entente powers. The latter is now in existence and constitutes the most powerful victorious combination that has ever existed, controlling fully 90 per cent. of the sea power of the world and including a great portion of the population of the world.

"I hope that a congress of nations will eventually be assembled, a high court of justice created with powers to adjudicate international controversies.

"This is no new theory, but has been championed by thinkers for many years. For example, Charles Sumner set forth the idea in a famous address 'The True Grandeur of Nations' at Old South Church, Boston, July 4, 1845—arguing that a congress of nations would do away with war. The late Czar of Russia proposed a gathering of representatives of all nations at The Hague. That proposal alone will immortalize his name. Similarly, our Congress in 1916 indorsed this plan of settling international controversies.

USE FOR HUN FLEET.

"A number of suggestions have been made as to the disposition of the German fleet. A most advantageous use, I think, of the surrendered fleet, valued at more than $400,000,000, could be made by the victorious powers of taking a sufficient number of officers and seamen and putting on those vessels the 100,000 or more heroic wounded now in European hospitals and returning those men to their homes in the United States, Canada, and other outlying parts of the world with the least possible delay. No single act would demonstrate more than this the appreciation by the powers of the valor and sacrifice these men have given in the great cause of humanity. The public would welcome with outstretched arms the returning heroes borne on the very trophies of their victory. I would be glad to see those ships decorated with every flag of the victorious nations and moving to the music of universal peace, giving recognition of the splendid patriotism of those men who aided in bringing about the glorious result, most important in all history."

Gen. Miles followed the war with the interest of a soldier, especially as his son, Lieut.-Col. Sherman Miles (U.S.A.) has been active overseas. Following his graduation from West Point, Col. Miles witnessed, as

(Continued on Second Page.)

BEAUTY IN METTLER CASE.

Corinne Audrey, who won fame in the beauty parade at Venice recently, was very indignant when she was summoned as a witness in the failure-to-provide case against Maj. E. G. Mettler, called in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday. She declared that the prosecution had no right to bring her into the case.

The District Attorney asked for a continuance on the ground that several witnesses for the prosecution were out of the State, and Miss Audrey did not testify. The case will be heard on the 13th inst.

According to the District Attorney's office, Maj. Mettler has been residing at the home of Miss Audrey at No. 651½ West Jefferson street. She is separated from her husband, who is said to be a member of the police force.

Maj. Mettler is said by the District Attorney's investigators to have given Miss Audrey an automobile and a $150 diamond ring as a Christmas gift. He was arrested on a warrant on the day he was discharged from the army after training at Fort MacArthur. The complaint was sworn to by Ida Ford, with whom Mrs. Mettler has been living. Maj. Mettler was lodged in the County Jail and was released when his friends procured the bail.

He says that, besides the $25 a month he gives his wife on an order of the court, she has an income of her own of approximately $40 a month. The sum allowed her by her husband is not sufficient, Mrs. Mettler alleges. She is an invalid and demands a larger sum. The District Attorney will attempt to show that Maj. Mettler has been spending a portion of his pay on another woman.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.



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The "Strand"

Boot or Oxford of French Process Black Calfskin, $13

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Sole Agents for Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

MUSIC
—home's refining influence

In the home where there is no music one instantly senses the lack of an indefinable something that suggests the incomplete—a feeling that is felt not alone by those of the house, but by the visitor as well. Music is the finishing touch—the refining influence. For your home select a

Victrola

Here are two specially selected outfits.

No. IV
$31.80
The outfit at $31.80 consists of Victrola IV, oak (the new style) and records to the value of $6.80 (sixteen selections on eight 85c records.)

No. XVI
$231.80
The outfit at $231.80 consists of Victrola XVI, mahogany or oak, and records to the value of $6.80 (sixteen selections on eight 85c records.)

Easy Terms Arranged.
New January Records Now on Sale.
We Sell by Mail
Write Today.



GROWERS STOP ORANGE PICKING

Act to Maintain Reputation of Fruit in the East.

Will Make Survey of Frost Damage in County.

Gathering will be Resumed in About Ten Days.

Growers, shippers and packers of oranges in Los Angeles county decided yesterday at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to maintain the reputation of the California orange by stopping all picking for the next ten days. This is to prevent frozen oranges from being marketed.

In accordance with a resolution unanimously passed at the meeting, attended by more than 200 representatives of independent and cooperative citrus packing and shipping concerns, all picking was stopped in orange groves in this county at 5 o'clock last night. By the terms in the resolution, which is a sort of agreement, picking will not be resumed until January 14, on account of the fact that it is impossible to tell before then what groves were attacked by the frosts of the last few days. Even then, it was understood, the beginning of picking and shipping will depend upon the extent of damage done.

For a time two meetings were in progress, an overflow gathering being held in the main assembly-room, unknown to those in the other room. E. G. Denell, acting manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was elected temporary chairman. Following an extensive discussion of the citrus crop situation, a resolutions committee was appointed as follows: S. L. Beach, Rivera; L. K. Small, Los Angeles; F. B. Rhodes, Los Angeles; William Bowring, San Dimas, and C. H. Beeman, Los Angeles.

THE RESOLUTION.

The committee drew up the resolution, which was passed as follows:

"Whereas, the shipment of oranges damaged by frost cannot but seriously affect the reputation of the California citrus industry, and

"Whereas, it is the interest to protect both the industry and the consumer, and

"Whereas, it is at the present time impossible to segregate the damaged fruit, and

"Whereas, it will be possible to make some such segregation in the small period of ten days, and

"Whereas, joint meetings of packers, shippers and growers with the horticultural commissioners of Riverside and San Bernardino counties have passed resolutions recommending the discontinuance of packing until the damage can be ascertained, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that all picking of oranges be stopped at 5 o'clock tonight, January 4, and not resumed before January 14, and

"Be it further resolved, that the Horticultural Commission be asked to put in force all its powers to enforce the stopping of shipments of citrus fruits damaged by frost."

FOR STANDARDIZATION.

The meeting had been called by County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan, and copies of the fresh fruit standardization law were circulated in the meeting. This law, it was pointed out by W. M. Phillipson, representing Mr. Ryan, was designed to protect the reputation of California fruit and gives the commissioner authority to seize fruit found to be frozen or not up to the standard. Mr. Ryan had to leave for San Diego, where his father is seriously ill.

Mr. Phillipson, an inspector, said that the commissioner has six inspectors and feels certain that, if necessary, the Board of Supervisors would authorize the employment of more to enforce the State law.

Dana C. King, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, informed the gathering that Florida growers are shipping heavily at present, the fruit already dropping off the trees. He said the action taken at the meeting would give Florida growers a chance to market and that California would maintain her standard and get as much money by putting nothing but the best oranges on the market. He said it was impossible at this time to estimate the damage to the $40,000,000 California orange crop. He and growers present said that in ten days it would be possible to know what groves were damaged by frosts, but it would take two more weeks to segregate the frozen from the good oranges.

Mr. King said that the recent weekly shipments of oranges have been heavier than at the corresponding period two years ago when there was a frost. The crop this year, he said, would be about 35 per cent less than two years ago.

Lemons were purposely not mentioned in the resolution, as it was not known whether there was any appreciable damage to that crop.

Representatives of every section of the county were present at the meeting.

Famous Soldier Winter Visitor.



Gen. Nelson A. Miles as He is Today.

POSLAM'S BALM ENDS ITCHING SOOTHES SKIN

For eczema you must have an efficient, competent remedy to see true results. Poslam is so good for skin troubles that you can make no mistake in trying it first and for all. Apply right on the places that burn, itch and harass; they will be pacified, soothed, cooled. Poslam offers quality to each cent that cannot be equaled by pounds of inefficiency. For every form of eruption on the skin, pimples, scalp-scale, rashes, blemishes, burns, itching feet.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat, or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and upbuilder of 38 years' successful use. 60c and $1.20 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

YOU CAN PAINT OFF YOUR CORNS

By Applying a Paint, Corns Will Drop Off Without Pain or Danger.

Mr. B. E. Hixson, a Kansas City chemist, has invented a liquid that when painted on corns will make them drop off without pain or danger.

He calls this liquid Cactus Corn Compound, and a bottle of it only costs a few cents and is enough to take off dozens of corns.

Many people in this city have tried Cactus, and without exception they praise it highly.

It is on sale at all drug stores and any druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied. Full directions for use come with each bottle.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR CITY PLANNING.

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BODY WILL SEEK TO UNIFY IMPROVEMENTS.

City planning on a broad scale with a vision looking decades ahead is the work outlined for a new committee named by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The committee is composed of W. H. Pierce, J. B. Lippincott, C. H. Toll, H. Hawgood, C. F. Guthridge, Irving Hellman, Frank Gilleian, David Hamburger, A. P. Johnson, S. P. Hunt, R. J. Dillon, Lloyd W. Moultrie, A. C. Robbins and William Mead.

This new work is taken up by the chamber, it was stated, without intention of reflecting upon any existing improvement organizations or of the various city departments, but to unify into a co-ordinated effort a scientific scheme of city improvement to extend into the years ahead.

The City Planning Committee of the chamber, which for two months has been considering various matters relating to needed improvements is devoting much of its attention to the question of viaducts, the opening up of central portions of the city to the surrounding territory and to the connecting of the various parks by a boulevard system. The matter of a civic center also is being given consideration and provision for storm drains, shade trees and similar matters of community interest will be given attention.

HEALTH AND RELIGION.

Dr. C. F. Winbigler, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., will lecture at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on the general subject of "Health, Healing and Religion." His subject for Tuesday afternoon will be "Ought the Church to Take Back Healing? If So, Why?" Wednesday, "Does the New Testament Present the Laws of Healing?" Thursday, "New Testament Methods of Healing." Friday, "Healing One's Self and Others." Questions will be answered.

FINDS A USE FOR HUN NAVY.

(Continued from First Page.)

military observer, the fighting in the Balkans, and was present as a representative of the United States Army for observation throughout the Russian campaign culminating in the fall of Warsaw. Since the United States entered the war, Col. Miles has been active in the fighting in France and is now serving with a United States military mission to the Jugo-Slav country of Southern Hungary.

Mr. Shepard, at whose residence, No. 348 Congress place, Pasadena, Gen. Miles is visiting, has been a winter resident of Pasadena since retiring from active direction of his large Boston store of Shepard, Norwell & Co. Though prominent as one of Boston's leading merchants, Mr. Shepard is also well known for his love of fine horses. He has been the owner of some of the most famous of American harness horses.

ATTACK ON WILL.

Niece of Late Harry Streeton Asks Revocation of Probate Proceedings on His Estate.

Miss Emma Louise Shoults filed a petition in the Probate Court yesterday asking that the probate of the will of Harry Streeton be revoked and the will declared invalid.

Mr. Streeton died August 22, last, leaving his $10,000 estate to Nellie Williams. In naming her Mr. Streeton wrote in his will that she has been "as a mother to me." Miss Shoults is a niece of Mr. Streeton, and she alleges that he was of unsound mind when he executed the will. It is alleged that two other nieces, Flo and May Norweld, and two nephews, Wilbur and Charles Green, are likewise heirs.

HOW LOCAL FLYER DOWNED HUN PLANE.

SAYS FLYING FASCINATES HIM; TELLS OF "BUMPING" WAY THROUGH THE AIR.

Lieut. Corliss Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moseley of No. 2726 Dalton avenue, who is in the United States aviation service in France, says in a letter dated November 9:

"Yesterday, while patrolling the lines at an altitude of 200 meters, just under the clouds and immediately after coming out of a rainstorm, I encountered and shot down my first Hun plane, after a short fight. It was a two-seated 'Rumpler.' I got one bullet hole through the tail of my machine, but not near me.

"Lieut. White of our own squadron saved the life of a friend of mine who went up the same time I did. A Hun was on the tail of his plane, and Lieut. White dived head first at the Hun plane, going head on. Neither would turn aside, so there was a head-on crash and both fell. It was a glorious death. Lieut. White was to have been sent back to the United States within a few days as an instructor. He had a wife and two babies. Do you wonder that I feel that I could kill a Hun the same as a snake?

"My getting the Hun plane was officially confirmed, and now I have a little black cross in front of my name on the roll of honor chart in the group headquarters. Whenever anyone gets a Hun officially confirmed, a cross of this kind is placed beside his name—one cross for each Hun plane.

"I can't begin to tell you how wild I am about this flying. The more I fly, the more I want to. . . . I don't believe I'll ever get all of it I want. On hot, rainy days we get the roughest rides, as the air disturbances caused by the rising of columns of hot air give you bumps that will lift you fifty or seventy-five meters and then perhaps drop you 100 meters or so. . . . We don't have any speed limit, and they are always trying to make faster machines. I never realize how fast I am going until I get right down to the ground.

"The other day, when coming back from a patrol over the lines, I dropped down on a town to take a look at a camp where they had several thousand German prisoners in big pens. I went straight at them until only a few feet over their heads, and then pulled up. You should have seen them scatter and dive into their little dog tents or lie flat on the ground. I guess they thought I was going to shoot them. I did this several times, and then as a farewell stuck the nose of my plane up and fired a couple of bursts from my guns. The next day I heard the doughboys telling of how an aviator 'scared hell out of the Heinies,' and having a lot of fun over it all."

INVENTORY SALE



WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS

ENTIRE STOCK UNDERPRICED—NOTHING RESERVED

Our customers will receive the benefit of thousands of unusual bargains. Homes can be furnished complete at a saving of from 15% to 25%. For those who cannot pay cash our generous extension payment plan will be found most liberal and accommodating.



$12 Baby Crib, Special $10.50
A strong, well finished crib with drop side; comes in two finishes, white or Vernis Martin.





$14.00 Ivory Bedstead $12.
Well constructed ivory bedstead with steel base, side rails, modern and sanitary; comes in full size.

$14.00 Value
Rocker $10.50
Large, comfortable rocker with slat back, brown leather auto seat, well made and finished in fumed oak.

"A Parlor Suite of Character"
Made of selected oak and finished in the late Jacobean finish; backs are of cane and seats upholstered in tapestry. The settee is priced at $26.00; the chair at $18.50, the rocker, $15.50. This is one of the latest in effect.



$2.00 Chair
$1.60
Well constructed, smoothly finished chair at a sale price.





DRESSER
$20.00
Splendid fumed oak dresser with large, clear mirror and large drawer space.

CHIFFONIER
$24.00
Large Colonial style chiffonier with plenty of drawer space and large, clear mirror.

$19.50 Value
Extension Table
$16.00
An oak extension table, well made and finished in fumed oak, has 37-inch top and extends to 5 feet.



Special Prices on Felt, Fl... and Cotton Mattresses
You can have the... made up in ... new art ticking ... desired.



$3 Center TABLE $2.00
Special price on a limited number of these Golden Oak Tables.





Unequaled Prices on Quality Rugs

$19.00 Choctaw Fiber Rug $14.80
Unique Indian patterns in the high-grade all-fiber rug, 9x12-ft. size; the fabric is so woven as to be perfectly reversible, giving double service.

$27.50 Agate Brussels Rugs $24.45
Pleasing colors in seamless Brussels rugs with the close woven worsted wool fabric, giving excellent service, 8½x11-ft.

$45.00 Pirus Velvet Rug $39.95
Showing the latest Persian Oriental designs in the well-known Pirus quality velvet rug, well finished and seamless; 9x12-ft. size.

Liberal Credit



$32.50
Bed Davenport
$30.00
Well constructed and finished, upholstered in brown Spanish leather cloth. Opens to full size bed.

New Year Specials in Warm Bedding

$5.50 Amur Blankets $4.45
Factory specials in full size blankets; come in plain or plaid colors, well woven with fleecy finish.

$7 Sateen Covered Comfort $5.95
Excellent bargain in heavy, warm comfort, covered with plain colored sateen with fancy border; full size.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets $9.70
Sacrifice value in fine quality blankets woven of first grade wool and are unusually warm; large size; choice variety of plaids.



$2.35 Virginia Rag Rug $1.85
Cut price on old-fashioned rag rugs for bath or bedrooms, 25x50-in. size; plain colors with fancy borders.

$10.50 Figured Grass Rugs $8.90
Grecian and medallion designs in strong grass rugs that give such durable service; 6x9-ft. size.

$45.00 Biltwell Axminster Rug $38.45
A few choice deep pile Axminster rugs in attractive patterns and colors; 9x12-ft. size; reduced price this week only.

$2.25 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum... $1.68
Special close-out price on number of discontinued patterns of the thick quality; no better linoleum to be had; buy now; variety of colors and patterns, $1.68 per sq. yd.

Columbia Phonographs
All styles and finishes sold on our Easy Payment Plan.

ALL THE LATE RECORDS IN STOCK. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY
Specializing on Song and Dance Hits.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Peninsular Gas Range $24.45
This Popular Peninsular 4-Burner Gas Range is equipped with large oven and drilled burners, made of Armco iron, "rust-resisting," is sanitary and easy to clean; burns either natural or artificial gas; a bargain price.





Lieut. Corliss Moseley,
Los Angeles aviator in France, who tells of the capture of his first Hun airplane.

YOUNG ARTIST'S WORK SOUGHT BY JAPANESE.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT WANTS COPY OF POSTER MADE BY LOCAL SCHOOLBOY.

William McKee, the 18-year-old schoolboy who won national fame with his food-conservation poster, "The Spirit of '18," has been asked by the Japanese government for a copy of the poster for exhibition in Japan. The request is made by Kazu Norisugi, inspector-general of the Department of Education. He was here some time ago studying war-time conditions, and says he was keenly interested in young McKee's poster, exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute.

The poster won first place at the Chicago exhibit in competition with the posters of 300 professional artists. Mr. McKee attracted attention when only a freshman at Hollywood High School by winning a State-wide contest for a campaign poster for the prohibitionists. During the war he donated his best work to the government. "The Spirit of '18" was followed by a striking Liberty Bond poster, "Freemen or Slaves?" which brought him congratulations from artists.

Young McKee has had no extensive art training, but has studied only in the Los Angeles schools. In order to keep himself in school he has done janitor work and gardening. He expects soon to leave for San Francisco for a year's study, having been awarded a scholarship by the San Francisco Art Institute.



William McKee.

MAY BUILD COURTS.

For the benefit of patients who desire to be private, it is possible that bungalow courts will be constructed as a feature of the Sylmar Sanatorium, near San Fernando. This plan will be suggested by Supervisor Bean to the Supervisors for their approval. The main and service buildings will be capable of accommodating approximately 150 victims of tuberculosis. Those who can afford to pay may use the bungalow courts.

RETURNED SOLDIERS SEEKING LAND HERE.

Daily inquiries are being made at the local Land Office by returned soldiers, who believe that Congress has in some way provided land for them. They are being told that at present nothing along this line has been done.

Under the provisions of a proposed law it is intended to withdraw great areas of land from all forms of public entry, with the view of later appropriating them in the interest of the returned soldiers, but this legislation is now only in the speculative prospective. So far the task is limited to the recommendations of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

This land is what is known as timber cut-ever, and legislation is necessary before anything can be done. Along the Colorado River there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land which was withdrawn in 1902, but so far it is considered worthless because there is no way to secure water for the land.

Various projects are in various stages of development, having for their object the erection of a dam in the upper reaches of the Colorado for the conservation of water to be used in irrigation. But nothing has come of the plans so far, for the reason that for a number of years the government has been averse to entering upon any project involving the expenditure of much money, even though great areas of public land might be made available for agricultural purposes.

WAR OVER BABY.

Judge Hewitt yesterday continued until Friday the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Nettie V. Wey against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Barcus, for the possession of Mrs. Wey's daughter, Dolores Wey, 3

A Sure Way to End Dan...

There is one sure way that never failed to remove dandr... once, and that is to dissolve it, you destroy it entirely. To do... just get about four ounces of ... common liquid arvon from any ... store (this is all you will need), ply it at night when retiring; ... enough to moisten the scalp and ... it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of ... dandruff will be gone, and three ... four more applications will ... pletely dissolve and entirely ... every single sign and trace of ... matter how much dandruff you ... have.

You will find all itching and ... ging of the scalp will stop imm... and your hair will be fluffy, lus... glossy, silky and soft, and look ... feel a hundred times better.

years old. It was stated by ... Wey's attorney that she and ... husband are divorced and that ... Wey believes she should have ... custody of her daughter. The ... however, has been with Mrs. ... She stated that the girl had ... given into her care by Dr. ... grandfather, Charles J. Wey, ... wealthy resident of Indiana.

IS FOUND WOUNDED.

Hawthorn Moles, No. 1534 ... street, who was reported ... on November 27, last, is ... ported to have been found ... According to the telegram ... yesterday by his mother, Mrs. ... Moles, Private Moles was ... during the battle of the ... October 4. He was ... student at Hollywood High ... He was with the Sixty-seventh ... pany, Fifth Regiment, ... He participated in the battle ... Chateau Thierry.

WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS

RESERVED
be furnished complete
payment plan will be



Ivory Bedstead $12.5
xtension Table
Prices on Felt, Floo
You can have them
made up in the
new art ticking if
desired.



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4.45
5.95
9.70
lar $24.45
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A Sure Way to
End Dandruff
There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it, then entirely destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, wavy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

are old. It was stated by his father's attorney that she and her husband are divorced and that Mrs. Barker believes she should have custody of her daughter. Dobson, however, has been with Mrs. Barker. It is stated that the girl had been put into her care by Dobson's grandfather, Charles J. Wer... a wealthy resident of Indiana.

IS FOUND WOUNDED.

Hawthorn Moles, No. 1824 Cor... ...ed, who was reported missing November 27, last, is now reported to have been found wounded, according to the telegram received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. J. ... Moles. Private Moles was wounded during the battle of the Argonne October 4. He was formerly a student at Hollywood High School and was with the Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery, Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, and participated in the battle of Chateau Thierry.

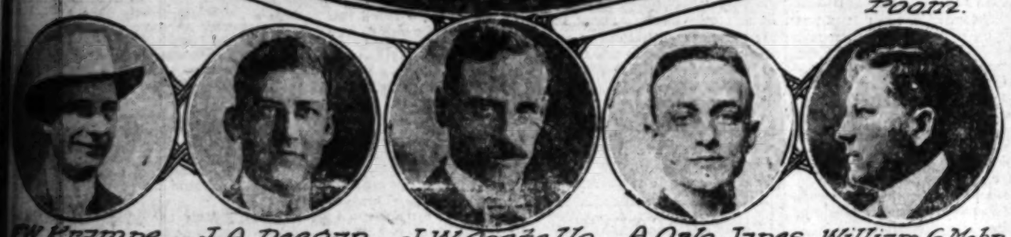
BIG CAMPAIGN FOR USE OF HOME PRODUCTS ON.



Neal P. Olsen, secretary. John B. Cornwell, president. E. W. Emery, treasurer.



Exhibition room.



W. Krampe. J. A. Deegan. J. W. Costello. A. Orlo Jones. William G. Mohr.

Officers, Directors, Headquarters of Southern California Industries Association.

"When the soldiers come marching home, let us give them work and wages. You can help."

"Help the government save transportation."

"Help yourself and help others by using Southern California products."

"Buying of local goods is a patriotic service."

These mottoes, displayed in the exhibition-room and edifice of the Southern California Industries Association, at No. 266 South Spring street, are self-explanatory of the great campaign now in progress under the auspices of this association, to increase the use of home products in Southern California.

More than fifty leading local manufacturers are directly enlisted in this big campaign. They have laid effective plans for arousing the community to its duty, from patriotic motives and local pride, and the campaign will include lectures before clubs and other associations, window displays, public demonstrations, circulation of literature, and a general campaign of publicity.

Aside from matters of civic pride and hard-headed business sense, there are strong patriotic reasons why everyone here should buy "made in Los Angeles" goods, they declare. The United States government has shown the absolute necessity of conserving the transportation facilities of the country. The Food Administration declares that this country must supply fully 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to the Allied countries during the ensuing year, whereas the figures were only 15,000,000 tons during the year just closed. This means that every saving possible must be effected in the transportation situation.

SAVES TRANSPORTATION.

If Los Angeles consumers will by Los Angeles-made goods, deliveries can be made by motor truck or a short railroad haul. If purchases are made of eastern products, a railroad car is required to roll thousands of miles to make the deliveries, when that car and the locomotive that pulls it are urgently needed to carry foodstuffs and supplies to eastern shipping points to be sent overseas to our allies and the American men in service under the flag who will have to remain in Europe for an indefinite time.

This war has awakened the nation to the fact that it was buying abroad that which it had—or could have—within its own borders; that it was wasting time, labor, initiative and money by this course. Locally, it is the purpose of the present campaign to impress the same fact as regards Los Angeles. Millions of dollars earned here, and which should be put back into the circulating capital of the community, sustaining home institutions and meeting home pay rolls are given the far-away roll that has no come-back. In other words, this community has within itself the power most materially to help itself by aiding in every possible manner to build up its local industries, simply by consistently using home products.

Some communities there are which live by giving the rest of the world special service. This community was one of these, but it has passed that period. In an economic sense, while our climate and magnificent scenery are capitalized, and justly so, this has become an average community, where manufacturing must be maintained as one of its principal life-giving currents.

A PRACTICAL MATTER.

Support of home industries comes down not only to a patriotic duty, but to a bread-and-butter proposition. For every dollar spent for Los Angeles-made goods, some part of it is sure to come back to the one who spends it. It means bigger pay rolls, more smoke stacks, securing of new industries, and a firm foundation for prosperity of the entire community.

The purposes and aims of the Southern California Industries Association are to enlist the support of patriotic Americans everywhere in Southern California; to urge that whenever possible to do so pur-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)





LAND LOCATION HELD INVALID.

Big Tract in Angeles National Reserve Involved.

Good Faith of Claimants is Called in Question.

Washington Upholds Decision of Local Office.

The locally famous case involving the alleged rights of Mrs. H. Gill and F. W. Ford to approximately 1650 acres of land within the Angeles National Reserve, in the Millard and Arroyo Seco canyons, on the outskirts of Pasadena, originally sought to be entered under the mineral laws, was again revived yesterday. An opinion of the commissioner of the General Land Office was received by Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, affirming the judgment rendered by the local Land Office just one year ago.

In the adverse judgment given at that time, the Los Angeles office not only decided against every contention of the claimants, but denied them a new trial. This part of the original opinion is also affirmed by the Washington authorities.

The record shows that in 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 Mrs. H. Gill and F. W. Ford located a number of claims in the canyons named. In March, 1917, the district forester filed a protest against each of the locations, alleging that there had been no discovery of valuable minerals, that the locations were not made in good faith, but for the purpose of controlling valuable water rights and residence sites.

Among the locators mentioned in the notice on at least one of the claims was Charles S. McKelvey, later disbarred from practice in the local courts following his conviction in the Federal court for using the mails in a blackmail scheme.

On January 12, 1918, the late register, John D. Roche, and Receiver Mitchell decided against the contentions of Mrs. Gill and Ford. Then Mrs. Gill went into the local Land Office with a motion for a new trial, and this was denied.

The affirming opinion, received yesterday, says the land was unfit for cultivation; that the placer locations were evidently for building stone, and that no legitimate quarrying had ever been done on any of the claims.

Along the line of the alleged attempt of Mrs. Gill to appropriate a water supply in the canyons, it appeared that the local Superior Court had enjoined her and her associates from interfering with the pipe lines and water rights of the La Vina Sanatorium proprietors. Mrs. Gill, who lived on what she called the Success claim, it is alleged, had collected money from picknickers and pleasure-seekers when they attempted to pass her cabin on their way up Millard Canyon.

The report says that the activities of the defendants in trying to derive a revenue in this manner, instead of developing a paying proposition by the quarrying and sale of the rock, and their attempt to control the water supply, developed in the tunnels, bears directly on their good faith. In conclusion, the commissioner of the General Land Office holds that all of the locations are null and void, and have been so from the date of the alleged locations.

It is believed certain that Mrs. Gill will appeal to the Secretary of the Interior. Repeated efforts have been made to dispossess her by the local National Forest Reserve officials, but she has held her ground in spite of threats by the government officers.

RANCHES DIVIDED.

Mrs. Sigrid L. Seabranch was granted a divorce from Robert S. Seabranch by Judge Taft yesterday on the ground of cruelty. The court divided the ranches owned by the couple, giving Mrs. Seabranch the ranch at Bangle Station, and Mr. Seabranch sixty acres in another section of the county.



TRAGEDY OF A SHIRT.

John Chinaman's Well-known Procrastination Costs J. Pat Murphy Thirty Days.

Here is the three-reel tragedy of Murphy and the Chinese laundryman:

Reel I (Thursday.)—

James Patrick Murphy, of appealing eye and ingratiating manner, appears in Police Court on the sordid charge of begging.

"Please, Your Honor, let me go just this once, and I'll be out of the county in ten minutes. Honest, I will, Your Honor."

The court gives him thirty days, suspended for two years if he leaves the city, and Murphy shuffles out, turning at the door to call back effusive thanks.

Reel II (Friday.)—

Mee Wah Sing is busy in an atmosphere of damp starch and steam when a bland Irishman applies for his laundry.

"Shirtee no leady. Mebbeso tomorrow," cries Sing, and fills his mouth with water again.

Reel III (Saturday.)—

Police Judge Richardson is astounded to see a familiar bland countenance in the dock. Murphy explains.

Repartee from the bench:

"Thirty days."

The drama then ends with a fade-out of Murphy in the city hoosegow.

Very Much Surprised.

Some time ago Mrs. Ella Wright, Chillicothe, Mo., was troubled with indigestion and had frequent bilious attacks. She procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was very much surprised at the quick relief which they afforded.—[Advertisement.

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Sworn average circulation for every day of December, 1918.....90,918 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for December, 1918....127,320 copies
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NOTHING TO DO.

Outside of feeding the world, Herbert Hoover doesn't seem to have much of anything to do. Time must be hanging rather heavy on his hands.

SOME JUMP.

Bacon could be bought twenty-five years ago around six cents a pound and now the hardy adventurer behind the counter wants sixty cents or more. It is easy for the packers to explain a trifling advance of 1000 per cent., but no one else can.

BAD FOR JUNKERDOM.

Opening the Peace Conference on January 13 bodes bad luck for someone; but so long as the Allies are the architects of their own fortune they have nothing to fear. It is possible that the Junkers will be right at least in their prognostications that it is an ill omen for Junkerdom.

WOMEN AND A DAY.

Frenchmen are nothing if not gallant. Now they are planning a five-hour day for the women who work and in this way it is hoped to rearrange working conditions with the least disturbance possible. The women will not make as much as in war time, but those who have and need employment will be provided for.

A REVELATION.

It may not be new to you, if you've lived in this Paradise for long; but The Times Midwinter Number will be a revelation to your friend in the East, for, while this special edition will not contain all the history of the lovely Southland, it will tell the world what Southern California is today, what the people are doing here and what they intend to do.

RELIGION AND LUCK.

Members of a little country church in Texas have discovered oil on the premises of the meeting-house and are now pumping the precious liquid at a rate of about $300,000 a year. Whisper it not in Gath, but the enthusiastic members are said to be working Sundays and overtime—but doubtless they will pay up for their Sabbath violations by erecting a temple wherein they can worship the Almighty in regal style.

DESERVES SPECIAL REWARD.

A Glendale woman bequeathed a big part of her fortune, consisting largely of Liberty Bonds, to be used in caring for and educating the war orphans of Italy, France, Belgium and Armenia. Somehow one cannot but reflect that heaven will be sweeter to a patriotic, philanthropic soul like that than to one who leaves his earthly treasure to his callow, cigarette-smoking offspring who "anticipates, lavishes, dissipates all that his busy pate hoarded with care."

HUN HIGH FINANCE.

High finance does not seem to have been overlooked by the German army heads during their occupancy of foreign territory. It now develops that the city of Minsk in Poland was sold by the German army for 40,000 rubles. The sale was approved by the civil government of the district and the titles are as sound legally as that to surrounding territory. Restitution is rendered more difficult by the fact that three-fourths of the property was bought by the owners at the time it was sold. Just a Hun way of levying an indemnity.

JUSTICE FIRST.

Mr. McAdoo admits in his testimony before a Senate committee that operation of the railroads during the war left much to be desired; but he asks that the government be given an opportunity to show what it could do in times of peace. The Times respectfully suggests that it is not the first time someone has imagined he could run another's business better than the owner himself. But the right to own and operate a business in this country has not been abrogated; the railroads were taken over simply and only as a war measure and to withhold them from their owners after peace is signed would be nothing less than tyranny.

LENINE'S WAY.

Russia's Bolsheviki have a process all their own for preparing propaganda for foreign export. Six months ago Maxim Gorky, Russian romancer and radical, was editing a newspaper that objected to the atrocities committed by the Bolsheviki. One morning it was announced that the paper had changed policy and editors; it had become a supporter of the Lenine government and Gorky and his associates were enforced guests in a government institution.

Gorky is now writing from prison articles to the proletariat of other countries telling them of the glories of the Russian revolution and urging them to go and do likewise. For direct action we commend the Bolsheviki. After Gorky has written twelve articles he will probably be paroled for good behavior.

THE END OF A LONG ROAD.

MANY another thing besides the doctrine of force found itself done for when this war was fought by the free peoples of the world against Prussianism and its unholy ambitions. Theories that held good for thousands of years were blown into dust by the guns that thundered across Flanders.

Among the evil things that ended with the war, religious bigotry may be safely mentioned. The fact demands profound attention, for there is no other thing that can be thought of which has traveled a longer road than religious bigotry.

Turning back the pages of history it would seem that bigotry in religion is almost as old as religion itself. And religion is as old as man. There has never been a time when human beings on this earth were without a religion of some kind or other.

It appears to be equally true that no sooner were there a sufficient number of men to form a congregation than they immediately proceeded to differ among themselves and to split up into parties and sects.

Wherefore, considering this, it is not a subject for wonder or surprise that we have as many religions as we have at the present time, and that all of them are divided into so many different and, alas, quarreling sects.

But, of course, this was to be expected. It is quite impossible for almost any two men on earth to fully agree on anything, even on things that they can see with their own eyes.

This endless disagreement concerning religion would not have mattered so much if the differences had been friendly. But, such has not been the case. They have been, on the contrary, the bitterest quarrels in the annals of time. The hatreds engendered by them have been the most deadly known to history. More blood has been shed over them than over any other one thing in this world.

It is a most inconceivable inconsistency. It is indeed a paradox so amazing that an unprejudiced mind can scarcely credit it. A world that has had its vision cleared by a common suffering and a common sacrifice finds it hard to believe that such a thing as religious bigotry ever existed.

But it did exist, and it has existed for millions of years, though now it is come to the end of its long road. One more generation will pass and with it will pass forever this ancient horror from the hearts of men.

II.

THERE are always those who lag behind the procession of events—those who refuse to change with changing times, to take the step forward when the whole world takes it.

Wherefore, there still remain a few religious bigots. They appear to be utterly unable to get the thing out of their systems. And one must feel sorry for them. They are more to be pitied than to be laughed at, for they certainly will be laughed at as all old-fashioned and antiquated things are.

For, although religious bigotry has lasted millions of years, when it did die it died in a day. In the world's great hour this hoary monster shriveled and crumbled like a mummy exposed to the air.

It is dead for good, and the pulpit that harbors it henceforward will soon find itself without a congregation; the publication that indulges in it will be without readers; the orator that flaunts the squalid rags of it will talk down the wind; the neighbor who froths it on his lips will be shunned.

Yet, it seems only yesterday that the taint of its venom was in the blood of many a good man. It was handed down to us through the ages from father to son. Its flames were fanned by the very breath of life.

So deeply rooted was it that only a cataclysm could destroy it. To drive it out of the world, the world had to be broken and made over again.

And that is just what has taken place. The cataclysm of war has shaken the earth to its foundations; the world has been broken and made over. And, with these things, religious bigotry perished.

III.

THE signs that the new dispensation is upon us have been many, and great has been the joy of them. We have followed them in a vast spirit of gladness through these columns.

Some of the instances that can be related are more striking than others. Two of them lately struck us very forcibly.

Not long ago a young American soldier died from his wounds in a hospital in France, and, as is usual in such cases, some officer or Red Cross nurse writes a letter to the soldier's parents. In the instance we have in mind, the letter was written by the chaplain of the boy's regiment.

The boy was a Baptist, and the chaplain was a Catholic priest. They were great friends. "Indeed, we were 'pals,'" said the padre in his letter. "He was, in every way one of the best boys I have ever known. You, his mother and his father, will be glad to know that he died a good Baptist."

That last little touch—that big, big word at the end! Was not the world broken and made over again when that young soldier passed into the Great Beyond as his friend the padre held his hand?

On a par with this instance we have read with the deepest emotion the story of "The Broken Soldier" written by Dr. Henry Van Dyke for the Christmas "Scribners." That any Presbyterian minister should have written such a story a year ago we regard as being almost impossible. In reply to a letter of appreciation and congratulation from a friend, Dr. Van Dyke said:

"I am glad that you feel in the story the influence of that religion which has been such a comfort to your heart and to mine. The more deeply we feel its reality, the better able we should be to recognize it in the different forms with which it has been clothed in the experiences of men."

And then he added this: "It was my good fortune to see much of the wonderfully beautiful ministration of priests and sisters of charity on the battlefields and in the hospitals of France during the war. How could I help loving them for what they were doing? The story was only an attempt to give expression to a part of that love."

Again that last touch—that big, big word at the end! There was a cataclysm, the world lay broken, and there they bent together, their hearts entwined, padre and Baptist, boy, Presbyterian minister, Sister of Charity, Jew and Gentile and all.

And they will be coming back to us again, all these people that have survived. They will come home, and there will be new things in their hearts, new light in their souls.

And when they have returned if they shall hear the old, old snarl of religious bigotry in a pulpit, will they sit unprotesting? If they shall read it in a paper or a book, will they not hurl them to the flames?

What chance has that ancient thing to breathe the same air that these people will breathe when they return to us?

IV.

THIS war was not in itself a strange thing, for the reason that the world was immemorially accustomed to wars. But it has proved to be a strange thing in the fact that so much has come out of it that no man looked for or expected ever to see.

And the strangest of all the strange results of the war is this death blow that has been struck against religious bigotry.

Behold how it persisted against even the Constitution and the laws of this, the freest nation of the earth, where liberty of thought was laid as the corner-stone of the nation's structure.

Everything else against which the national charter prescribed, dared not raise its head. But the flames of religious bigotry were kept forever fanned, boldly and brazenly. Two differing sects of any kind in any little country village were all that were needed to keep the poisoned tongue of the sinister thing hissing.

Now, thank God, there is to be an end to it, and an end to the activities of those who have been its ignorant partisans. It has come to the end of the long road on which it traveled.

It will be a pleasanter world if only for the fact that the bigots, who made themselves so much a nuisance, will have a quietus put on them. They will be silenced. They will not be tolerated in their restless and noisy efforts to try to make everybody, who differed from them, do as they did.

It seems reasonably certain now that a man may go into any church he pleases on a Sunday, or he may choose to go to church on Saturday instead, and do other things on Sunday that are innocent of harm to his neighbor, and he will not be persecuted and insulted because that is his way. Or, if it be his choice to remain away from a church either Sunday or Saturday, he must be permitted to do so in peace.

Religious bigotry is the most vicious species, but there are other kinds of bigotry. And, while we are at it, it would be well to put them all away where they will cease from troubling and where the weary would like to rest.

Religion stands in no danger. Never before has the sense of it been so deep in the hearts of men. Never before was the desire for the consolations of religion so widespread. Never before were men so little inclined "to hate each other for the love of God."

"Tut, Tut!"



NO SPOILS.

President Wilson continued his elucidation of the theory of a fraternal combination of nations in his address in the historic city of the Caesars by explaining that self-determination and not self-interest must mark the new boundaries. The President gave a flat contradiction to the dogma that in Rome one should do as the Romans do; for in his speech in the Italian House of Parliament he told the assembled deputies that some of Italy's ambitions concerning the extension of her national boundaries along the eastern shores of the Adriatic could not be realized at the peace table. While the President complimented Italy on the part she had played in the war of deliverance, he made plain that the spoils system of fixing national boundaries will be replaced by justice at Versailles.

It does not appear, however, that the President negatived Italy's aspiration towards Italia Irredenta. He sought to impress upon the Italian deputies that the Peace Conference, as such, will have nothing to give, even to the nations that united to destroy Prussianism. If the inhabitants of the territory on the eastern shores of the Adriatic prefer Italy to Slavonia and make that preference known at the conference, then, and not till then, will the conference approve a change of sovereignty. Self-determination is a principle, and principles are not compromised where justice rules. The right of conquest will no longer be recognized among civilized peoples.

Cables from Rome reveal that the President found it possible both to be gracious and to be just; and that his reaffirmation of the principles of self-determination was accepted in good part by the Italians themselves. In discussing the situation in the Balkans the President said:

I am sure that you recognize the principle as I do—that it is not our privilege to say what sort of governments they should set up. But we are friends of those people, and it is our duty as their friends to see that some kind of protection is thrown round them.

There is only one thing that holds nations together, if you exclude force, and that is friendship and good will. Therefore our task at Paris is to organize the friendship of the world—to see to it that all the moral forces that make for right and justice and liberty are united and are given a vital organization to which the peoples of the world will really and gladly respond.

In other words, our task is no less colossal than this: to set up a new international psychology; to have a real new atmosphere.

Organizing the friendship of the world is the labor of a Titan. International coalitions have been formed in the past of sufficient strength to dictate the policies of the world; but they have all broken in the first test; and President Wilson points out that they broke because the cement with which they were joined was composed of interest and not of friendship and justice.

Italy may meet with a present disappointment at the Peace Conference, for where there is a conflict of peoples not every question can be settled to the complete satisfaction of everyone. Perhaps there will be disappointments for our own country as well. But if the theory which President Wilson is elucidating is reduced to a code of international law, supported by every member of the league, the realization of the just aspirations of every people will only be deferred when they are not granted. The failure of international coalitions in the past—a noteworthy example is that of the Holy Alliance—was occasioned by the fact that they were static and not plastic. No machinery was evolved, permitting progress. The world was to remain just where it stood when the coalition was formed. But progress is an immutable law of civilization. The President favors a constitution for a League of Nations that can expand as peoples expand.

If the league is to avoid the shoals that have wrecked coalitions in the past, the day of self-determination must not end when the Peace Conference adjourns; the constitution of the league itself must be subject to amendment, as are the constitutions of states and nations. Such is the general plan for a League of Nations to secure an enduring peace that President Wilson has been elucidating during his European tour. The cordial reception given to his views, whenever and wherever they are expressed, shows that he has succeeded in giving concrete expression to the unformed aspirations of all the peoples who joined in the great war of deliverance. His voice carries conviction where others equally sincere have failed; he is preparing the soil for the new harvest of friendship and good will; and in this he has performed a service to which every American without party distinction, can point with rejoicing.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

RESTRICTIONS OFF.

They're taking the restrictions off
And now a delegate or toff may eat
What seemeth best, may pour the sugar in his tea and eat the steak that
used to be both censored and suppressed. I move up to the groaning
board and see the good old grub restored since peace came down the
pike; oh, there are pies and hard-boiled ham and prune preserves and
onion jam, and all the things I like.
My being was profoundly loved when
war was on and Hoover hooved with
his official seal; and as I ate my
basswood bread I sometimes tore my
clothes and said, "Oh, for a good
square meal! I hope to live to see
the day when I won't have to live
on hay and fried excelsior! Oh, how
I'll eat the luscious things when we
have canned a lot of kings and won
this beastly war!" And now I face
the groaning board and carve the
roast beef with my sword, the sword
of Bunker Hill; and there are luxuries to burn, all things for which a
man might yearn—and I'm unhappy
still. I can't help thinking of the
skates in many war-demolished
States who cannot pick and choose;
the children and the weary dames
who'r like to fill their bony frames
with grub that I refuse. So I feel
guilty as I eat the scalloped oysters
and the meat, I'm rather shy on
mirth; I don't enjoy the wheaten
bread; as some old sage or poet said,
there's no true bliss on earth.

WALT MASON.

Enthusiasm a Great Asset.

Enthusiasm is the greatest business asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence. Single-handed the enthusiast convinces and dominates where a small army of workers would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice and opposition spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its object and, like an avalanche, overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. Enthusiasm is faith in action; and faith and initiative rightly combined remove mountainous barriers and achieve the unheard-of and miraculous. Set the germ of enthusiasm afloat in your business; carry it in your attitude and manner; it spreads like a contagion and influences every fiber of your industry; it begets and inspires effects you did not dream of; it means increase in production and decrease in costs; it means joy and pleasure and satisfaction to your workers; it means life real and virile; it means spontaneous bedrock—the vital things that pay dividends.—[Electrocraft.

Had Just Been There.

Johnson had been dining out with some friends. When he left to go home he was enveloped in a very thick fog. Stumbling along a narrow pathway he found himself descending a flight of steps. This, he felt sure, was not right and, hearing footsteps ascending, he paused.

"Pardon me," he said to the dim figure which presently loomed up through the fog, "but can you tell me where I am going to?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the stranger politely. "If you go straight on you will walk into the river! I have just come out!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE LANCER.

Among the many blessings of peace, not the least is that we will not have to hear anything more from Sergt. Guy Empey.

Of all the pestiferous, notoriety-seekers who came into being with the war he was the climax.

During the recent Liberty Loans he made a tour through the East, making a series of the most remarkable harangues that any civilized community ever stood for.

They tell me that he stood out on the platforms and hurled abuse and swear words at the audience. One of his regular evening spasms was to single out some prominent man and woman in a box, call them by names and fling insults at them.

Here was one of his characteristic attacks:

"You damn, fat slacker; you damn, skulking profiteer, I want five thousand dollars from you, and I want it quick."

One night President Wilson heard him and the next day a friend of mine happened to call upon the President.

Dr. Wilson was still in a state of agitation over what he had heard. "If ever I was tempted to stand up in a theater and skin a guy alive it was that Guy," he said. [These were literally Mr. Wilson's words.]

I don't know what else happened, but the following day Brother Empey suddenly resigned his commission and enlisted in the tank corps as a private and was seen no more.

I guess we can comfort ourselves with the thought that he was properly "skun."

* * *

I have found out now what people wear whiskers for. At least I am not sure that I have, but, anyhow—

I met this man on a train. He was a detective; he said he was the chief detective of Canada. And he had a wonderful set of whiskers. He was very impressive and awe-inspiring; so were the whiskers.

As far as I was able to discover he told everybody on the train, including the porters, that he was a detective and told them to be sure not to tell anyone. And of course we all kept ourselves in good physical condition rushing up and down the length of the train telling everyone. But it wasn't any fun because he had told everyone himself.

We used to speak of him as "Mr. Hist-I'm-the-Constabule."

Having told us all that he was a secret-service agent, he confided in each of us separately that very few men could wear whiskers with distinction, but that he flattered himself he could carry off both the situation and a pair of gray ones like those that sprout from Justice Hughes.

And it's true. Yea, brethren, it is true. Thus decorated, even the eating of soup becomes a feat of the most subtle and difficult attainment, involving long research in the realms of dynamics and balance, not to mention a sure, steady aim.

* * *

It happened recently that for a week I was so placed that time hung heavily upon my hands. I tried to beguile the tedium by reading magazine fiction. Time may hang heavily upon my hands some other time, I may pass the time away by catching flies, or sharpening safety razor blades, or indulging in almost any insane or inane occupation; but I will never again be driven to read magazine fiction. I am cured in that regard.

Of all the terrible mush that ever I tried to wade through, these fiction stories were the worst.

The thing fascinated me. I bought every popular-priced magazine in the market. Each one I bought seemed to be sillier and more inane than the last.

I remember one story especially. It was by the woman who wrote that corking war book, "The Back Wash of War." She wrote that when she had something to say.

This story was about a young author married to a rich wife. He saw that his ART was suffering, so he exiled himself from his meal ticket. For fear he might be tempted to cling around he ran away and took up his abode on a South Sea island. There he built a hut and wrote and wrote. Every time the steamer touched there he was softly sobbing with his head in his arms. The last time the steamer stopped he was dead (happily he only lived long enough to make a story about 5000 words long.) They went to look for his manuscript and they found just one sheet upon which was written just one word, "Beloved."

Oh, pickles! How sweet! And how refined! And how saving of paper!

* * *

It is perfectly clear to every sane American that we must form a sort of co-partnership with England to rule the world. That's flat.

Otherwise it means beginning a trade war that will bankrupt both countries; a competition in navy-building that will surely wreck both of us and end in another frightful world war.

Whatever we thought about it before, we have got to manage to sing "Rule Britannia" without choking.

I could swallow it all, hook, bait and sinker, if our respected British cousins would only stop patronizing us. I was just getting to loving them with zeal when something happens like this proposed marriage of the Prince of Wales. Then my Celtic blood proceeds to bile.

If the young Prince has a desire to marry a pretty young American girl nobody can blame him. I have never seen any really pretty girls outside of America. We have so many we can even spare one for the Prince.

THE LANCER.

A Critic Answered.

The late Prof. Lounsbury of Yale was a foe of the purist and pedant. On a summer vacation in the Adirondacks he gazed across the lake one gray and sultry afternoon and remarked:

"It looks like rain."

"What looks like rain," professor?" chuckled a pedant in a rocking chair. "I've got you there."

Prof. Lounsbury turned a cold eye upon the critic and answered, "Water." — [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

What has become of ... Solf, by the way?

Those Red Guards in Ger... pear to be yellow.

Will the Chinese delegates ... peace table use chopsticks?

The high prices of fish ... said to be due to the scarcity ... ter in the ocean.

Candidates for the City ... are already announcing ... Like the poor, we have ... us always.

There is always something ... at Amoy, China. Just now ... flood. No fire, drouth or ... cares to avoid Amoy.

It is proposed to again ... prices of quarters in ... houses. Isn't the traffic ... standing about all that it will ...

Several of the former ... man kingdoms are acting very ... as if they were willing to ... State's evidence and take a ... nity bath.

King Charles of Austria ... to spend hours staring into ... And in spite of the law ... and demand there seems ... plenty of space.

There ought to be jobs, ... wives for all of the khaki ... they come home. But for ... should have no jobs, no ... no wives to speak of.

A woman with a face like ... ha melon and ankles like a ... drain does not appear at ... in the current svelt costume ... tated by fashion. There is a ...

The women knitters of the ... try have been ordered to ... up their balls of yarn and ... their needles. But they did ... service, and the country is ... to them.

It is predicted by the "drys" ... the California Assembly ... next Monday will ratify the ... prohibition amendment by ... of the present month. Ev... seems to be doing it.

Belgium will soon be ... with American tourists, and ... the Peace Conference ought ... her to stretch out a bit and ... a slice of German territory. ... would be no more than fair.

During the war the gove... could do most anything, but ... trouble over there seems to ... disposition to soak the dealers ... lay awake o' nights conjuring ... a reason for advancing prices ...

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, ... of the Anti-cigarette League, ... quit the organization because ... did not approve of sending ... rettes to the American ... Meanwhile the earth will ... its place.

In the wreck of matter and ... crash of worlds in the dear ... therland we hear nothing about ... Boy-Ed and Capt. Von Papen. ... der if they are shouting their ... off for the new socialistic ... republic?

It is believed that the new ... revenue bill will get through ... branches of Congress this ... In which case it stands a ... good stead to be ready to ... collector, for he is certainly ... on his weary rounds.

Vice-President Thomas Riley ... shall is marking time at the ... capital. With nothing to do ... preside over the Senate the ... statesman must almost be ... with ennui. Why doesn't he ... the late Admiral Dewey and ... cable?

Another distinguished guest ... ident Raymond Poincare, will ... to the United States soon. ... iting of potentates will soon be ... fashion. And Poincare can ... about the most felicitous ... an occasion of that sort of ... in public life.

Remember when one could ... quart of rich, creamy milk ... corner grocery for five cents ... that was long, long ago. ... it is simply impossible to get ... cents' worth of anything. ... ducers allege that there is no ... in the business even at the ... prices asked.

The action of the government ... taking over the telephone lines ... been a good thing for some of ... short and unimportant lines ... fore we went into the telephone ... ness as a nation could hardly ... both ends meet. Now they ... been assured of a dividend ... the taxpayers meet the freight.

Ten States of the American ... permit aliens to vote, and in ... where that law obtains there ... movement on foot to wipe out ... privilege by a constitutional ... ment, for it is engrafted in the ... ganic law of the commonwealth. ... The way for aliens to defeat ... legislation is to complete their ... uralization as quickly as ... There is likely to be a number ... changes in the laws having to ... with those who are not American ... citizens.

DRIFTWOOD.

My fore'athers gave me
My spirit's shaken flame,
The shape of hands, the beat of
heart,
The letters of my name.

But it was my lovers,
And not my sleeping sires,
Who taught my spirit how to
With iridescent fires.

As the driftwood burning
Learned its jeweled blaze
From the sea's blue splendor
Of colored nights and days.
—[Sara Teasdale in the Century.

NDAY MORNING

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PEN POINTS
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It is proposed to again jump the prices of quarters in apartment houses. Isn't the traffic already standing about all that it will bear?

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King Charles of Austria is going to spend hours staring into space. And in spite of the law of supply and demand there seems to be plenty of space.

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Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder of the Anti-cigarette League, has quit the organization because she did not approve of sending cigarettes to the American soldiers. Meanwhile the earth will remain in its place.

In the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds in the dear old Fatherland we hear nothing about Crown Prince Wilhelm, Hindenburg, Von Tirpitz, Von Papen, Von Hindenburg or Capt. Von Papen. We hear them shouting their heads off for the new socialistic German republic?

It is believed that the new tax measure bill will get through both branches of Congress this month, in which case it stands us all in hand stead to be ready to meet the tax collector, for he is certainly going on his weary rounds.

Vice-President Thomas Riley Marshall is marking time at the national capital. With nothing to do except preside over the Senate the Indiana statesman must almost be content with ennui. Why doesn't he take the late Admiral Dewey and cut a cruise?

Another distinguished guest, Premier Raymond Poincare, will soon visit the United States soon. The meeting of potentiates will soon be a habit with the nation. And Poincare can doubtless get the most felicitous address on the occasion of that sort of any public life.

Remember when one could buy a quart of rich, creamy milk at the corner grocery for five cents? And that was long, long ago. Just now it is simply impossible to get two cents' worth of anything. Milk is the worst, since there is no milk. Even the business even at the present prices asked.

The action of the government in taking over the telephone lines was a good thing for some of the smaller and unimportant lines that were in existence when we went into the telephone business as a nation could hardly be said to both ends meet. Now they are assured of a dividend. The taxpayers meet the freight bill.

Two States of the American Union permit aliens to vote, and in Indiana there is a movement on foot to wipe out the privilege by a constitutional amendment, for it is engrafted in the organic law of the commonwealth. The only way for aliens to defeat naturalization is to complete their naturalization as quickly as possible. There is likely to be a number of changes in the laws having to do with those who are not American citizens.

DRIFTWOOD.

Gray forefathers save me a space,
My spirit's shaken flame,
In the shape of hands, the best of the heart,
The letters of my name.

If it was my lovers,
And not my sleeping sires,
To taught my spirit how to burn
With iridescent fires.

The driftwood burning
Warmed its jeweled blaze
In the sea's blue splendor
Of colored nights and days.

—Dora Teasdale in the Century.

Georg. Crepe $1.49
All Grade. S. E. Aisle of this silk crepe black, white, gray, pink, etc. 42 wide. $2

ASSISTANT MGR'S MONTH
Automobile Contest Sale



$2.00 Emb'y 98c
45 Inch.
FINE Voiles, in pretty colors for new dresses. Finished with strong edges. $1.50 to $2.50 lines, 98c.

$2100 Car to be Given Away for the Largest Increase Shown in Sales

Assistant Managers Have Month of January—Brothers, Utility Help, Keymen and Managers to Compete Months Following—Wonderful Value for Everyone Monday.

MONDAY will begin one of the most wonderful contests that we have ever arranged. Wrought with interest from the very moment the doors open Monday and with an incentive for its continuity that assures our customers six months of the greatest values known in our history. Five different organizations will compete, each having a month. The prize to be awarded will be a new $2100 Studebaker automobile. New '19 series, with art leather top, and fully equipped with rear glass windshields, bumper, etc. Worth $2100 cash. Isn't such a prize worthy the efforts of every contestant, to arrange values that will assure him the greatest sales in his department. Yes. You must be here Monday for the grand start-off.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

THE organizations to compete in the six month's contest are the Assistant Managers, which have January, the Brothers, who have February, the Utility People who have March, the Keymen who have April, and the Managers who have May. The month of June will be known as the elimination month, when those who have made the greatest gains during their respective month will contest among themselves for the grand prize, the Studebaker automobile. The contest will be figured entirely on points, one point representing each $100 gain that an assistant is able to make over his figures of a year ago. The one making the most points naturally will win. The assistants will offer you values Monday to set the pace for the next six months.

20 "S. & H." STAMPS, 60c PURCHASE OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE

WASH GOODS

Daisy Outings 29c Yard

45c Amoskeag Quality; Plain White or Colors.

29 MR. McCOMB is certainly making an effort to win the grand prize and his customers will help him with this special attraction, his feature. This is a good heavy quality of Amoskeag outing, double twilled and double fleeced, in shades of pink, cream or blue and plain white. Fine for making women's and children's night garments. Limit 20 yards. Regular 45c Daisy Outing, 29c a yard. 29

65c Pique 39c
Good heavy welt for separate skirts and suits. Plain white and 36 inches wide.

—JAPANESE NAINSOOK —A very fine quality, in lustrous finish, 10 yard bolts, 40 inches wide.

—AND 59c FLAXON 35c — In fancy checks, stripes, or plain white and embroidered effects. 36-inch.

—LONGCLOTH 21c — Plain white, soft finish and good heavy quality. 36c a yard.



50c SUITINGS 19c—Sale 9:15 to 10:15 of 36-in. wool finished spring suitings in plaids, stripes and checks.

65c Robe Cloth 49c
IN MANY handsome patterns for making bathrobes or smoking jackets. Our regular 65c line, 49c.

—$6 WOOL BATS $3.98—All wool, carded and in size 72x84 ins. With or without cheesecloth cover.

—40c SHIRTING 25c — Handsome madras in colored stripes and other pretty designs. 32 to 36 inch.

—45c PLISSE 29c—Plain colored, also white. Fine for underwear. 29c a yard.

1 Hour
SALES 9:15 TO 10:15 A.M.

$2, $3.50 Shoes 69c
FACTORY "checks" of boys' and girls' patent shoes, or Mary Janes. Clean-up all broken lines, 9:15 to 10:15.

Georgette 75c
Sale, 9:15 to 10:15 of $1.25 to $1.69 Georgette crepe or heavy chiffon cloth in black, white, flesh and colors. Aisle 1

15c Crash 9c
For kitchen towels. Fine twilled grade with pretty red border. Sale, 9:15 to 10:15 only, 9c yd.

$2.25, $5 Curtains $1
Sample line, including odd pairs, worth up to $5. Table nets, Nottinghams, Marquisettes, Voiles and Filet Nets, 9:15 to 10:15.

$27.50 Rugs, $15.95
Seamless, perfect Brussels, in a number of good patterns and all in room sizes, 9:15 to 10:15.

$1 to $2.50 Silks, 79c
Remnants, plain and fancy messalines, crepe de chines, foulards, taffeta, pongee, voiles, etc., in colors or black, 9:15 to 10:15.

$1, $1.50 Suitings 69c
Hair lined striped Bedford cord, silk mixed black and white checks, French and storm serge, twills, etc. Colors and black, 9:15 to 10:15.



$1.50 & $2 Waists 65c
SLIGHTLY soiled voile and organdy white waists in assorted styles and sizes. 9:15 to 10:15.

$1 Linoleum 59c
Clean-up of all remnants; in good printed quality, assorted patterns. 9:15 to 10:15.

75c Un. Wear 39c
Fine white ribbed vests and pants in all sizes for the children. 9:15 to 10:15. Aisle 4.

$1, $1.50 Dresses 69c
Gingham or percale in plain colors and stripes. Big assortment for women. 9:15 to 10:15, 69c.

75c & $1 Laces 33 1-3c
Edges and insertions one-half to 1½ inches wide. Clean-up broken sets, 32 1-3c bolt.

15c & 25c Ribbons 6¼c
Ribbons for making school hair bows, odd lots of messalines and taffetas in widths to 4 inches; 9:15 to 10:15, 6 1-4c.

On 4th Floor.
$1 Children's Knit Pants.....25c
$1 Child's Wool Toques.....50c
$5 & $6 Girls' Coats, 3 to 6 years.....$2.98
Men's $2.85 Overalls.....$2
Boys' $1.25 Play Suits.....$1

NEW SILKS

Great Dollar Sale Mond'y

Plain and Fancy Weaves—$1.25 to $2.00 Lines.

$1.00 IT LOOKS like Mr. Pinkham was sure of winning in a walk with such a beautiful lot of silks to sell Monday at $1. Including satin striped silk poplin, white washable Jap silk, black satin cross-bar grenadine, fancy striped tub silk shirting, all-silk satin, white corded silk bengaline, black and white silk taffeta and Georgette. 32 to 40 inches wide. $1.00

$1 Shirting 69c
JUST a limited yardage of silk gingham shirting, in washable shades with self-colored stripes. 32 inches wide.

$1.50 CORDUROY $1.09—Wide wale, dress material in brown, green, navy blue, black or cream. 24 to 32 inches wide.

65c SATEENS 45c—Black mercerized lining, in 36-inch width. Also used for petticoats and slips.

25c LINING CAMBRIC 16½c—Standard kid finished lining, in blue, pink, lemon or gray. 16½c a yard.



89c Blue Serge 49c
A DARK navy blue storm serge, for middy blouses, skirts and dresses. None C. O. D., none to dealers, and limit 10 yards.

$2 PLAID SILKS $1.89—In fancy dark or monotone effects, that are so popular now for dresses and waists. 36-inch.

$1 LINING 89c—Fancy floral designed mercerized sateens, in 36 in. width.

$1.50 SILKS 75c—Including plaid bengaline, striped poplin, Bulgarian silks and jacquard silks. For neckties, bags, etc.

Bucilla Ball Yarns



In Staple and Sport Shades.

A COMPLETE stock, including thousands of balls of this standard yarn in popular colors for women's knitting. A few suggestions.

Knit Worsteds 75c
Saxony Yarns 35c
4, 8 Zephyr 50c
Shetland Floss 37½c

98c Linen 69c
White dresser and table scarfs, 17x51 inches, and squares or shams 36 inches. Hemstitched edges. Patterns.

Stp. Linens 50c
Including Turkish bathtowels, dresser scarfs, 36-inch centers, children's dresses, luncheon cloths, pillow tops.

White Muslins $1.19

Over 2000 Pieces—$1.50 and $2.00 Garments.

MR. BOWN, the assistant, has ambitions that should win for him the automobile contest, and in this item his special feature for Monday is outlined. Beautiful, white, fresh undies, including gowns, chemise and combinations, trimmed with lace and embroidery and in an array of pretty styles. Your choice Monday in the Assistant Manager's month of contest, $1.19.

$1.00, $1.25 MUSLINS 89c—In this lot are a number of styles in women's white gowns, skirts or chemise, all bearing dainty trimming touches of lace and embroidery.

$2.50 & $3.00 PAJAMAS, $1.69—You have read about these pretty Billie Burke garments in the fashion magazines. Made of pink or white batiste, and crepe, sleeveless or with short sleeves, and plain patterns.



USE STANDARD PATTERNS

SUITS COATS & DRESSES

Great One-Price Day Monday

SUITS

$15.50

$25 to $35 Styles.

THIS is the greatest opportunity that will come to women this season, without a doubt. Choice of our high-grade lines of plain tailored, pleated and ripple back suits of broadcloth, velours, velvet, silvertones, serges, burellas and poplins for $15.50. Trimmed with fur, plush and braid. Colors and black.

Dresses $15.50
$25 to $35 Lines.

THERE are scores of attractive models in this sale and they are developed in tricolettes, serges, wool jerseys, georgettes, and satins. Including such colors as navy, taupe, brown, gray and black and white.

$15 TO $25 DRESSES, $10.50—There are pleated skirts, high waisted and other models. Some have soutache or embroidered trimming, others braid, button or fringe sash trims. Of taffetas with Georgette sleeves, wool serges and satin.



COATS

$15.50

$25 to $39.50 Models.

SUCH an item will attract no little attention, especially when women are told that these are all sample coats. Wool plushes, pompoms, Melton, velours and Velour de Noir. Many with coney fur, keramie trimmed or plush collar. Black and colors.

Skirts $3.98
Now $5 to $7.50

INTO this great lot we have assembled all odd lots of serge, taffeta, poplin, or skirts of mixtures. Most of them have pockets and are button trimmed. Also plain and overskirt effects in black, navy and checks. Choice of $5 and $7.50 new winter skirts, $3.98 Monday.

$17.50, $19.50 COATS $10.50—Just a hundred all wool velour coats will be opened to misses, juniors and women in the contest Monday. There are several pleasing styles to choose from and all reduced from $17.75 and $14.75 to $10.50.

ALL RUGS TO GO

Assistant Manager Offers Many Notable Values.

WITHOUT question this sale stands singularly foremost in the values that it affords home furnishers Monday. All odd stocks including slightly imperfect rugs to be marked at the most notable reductions in many seasons. Of course there are scores of patterns, colors and sizes for your selection.



Note Reductions on Rugs & Linoleums

$30 Brussels Rugs	$19.95	To $10 Couch Covers, Portieres	$5.98
$40 Brussels Rugs	$24.50	$1 Printed Linoleum 69c sq. yd.	
$35 Velvet Rugs	$20	$2 Cork Linoleum $1.49 sq. yd.	
$60 Axminster Rugs	$37.50	$1.50 Printed Linoleums 98c sq. yd.	
$95 Wilton Rugs	$45	$3.50 Inlaid Linoleums $1.98 sq. yd.	
$35 Brussels Rugs	$22.50		
$45 Axminster Rugs	$30		
$75 Wilton Velvets	$40.00		

Boys' Girls' Shoes $1.98

Assistant Manager Cornell's Big Feature.



WE ARE ready on the North Balcony for the biggest Monday this department has ever known. Including boys' heavy calf, gunmetal, button or blucher shoes, with real oak-tanned leather soles. Sizes 10 to 13½, and 1 to 5½. For the girls and misses are patent, vici kid or gunmetal shoes in button or lace styles with cloth or mat kid tops. Also patent or calf Mary Janes. Sizes 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2.

Footwear $1.25
Clean up $2.00 to $3.00 Lines.

There are just 470 pairs in this lot of factory "checked" shoes, including gunmetal, button or blucher styles, in sizes 9 to 13½, and 1 to 5½ for boys. The girls will find vici kid, tan, button or lace shoes, as well as patent Mary Janes. Sizes 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2.

Wint'r Underwear 65c

Popular $1.00 Lines for Women.

THIS is a genuine opportunity and one that will be of general interest to women. Fine grade white ribbed cotton vests, with high or low neck, and short or long sleeves. Also ankle length pants. All sizes.



Un. Suits $3.25
Our regular $5 silk and wool garments, with high or low necks and short or long sleeves. All cut ankle length. Sizes to 44.

UNION SUITS, 75c—A fine lot of $1 garments in all sizes for the children. Of heavy ribbed cotton, with high, long sleeves, and ankle length. Aisle 4.

Un. Suits $1.25
—Women usually pay $2.00 for these "Princess May" union suits. High or low neck, short or long sleeves, knee or ankle length.

$1.00 UNION SUITS 85c — Fine, white ribbed, slightly fleeced cotton underwear with long sleeves, high neck and ankle length. All sizes for women.

Women's $1 Hose for 50c
Mr. Carlson's 75c to $1.00 Lines.

SUCH an attraction will pack the aisle Monday and give this assistant a chance at the grand prize. Fiber silk, mercerized and silk lisle hose, reinforced and in all sizes for women.

$1.50, $1.75 HOSE $1—Heavy thread silk with reinforced feet. Assorted colors. All sizes.

3 PAIRS $1.00—You will have 50c and 65c mercerized cotton hose at this price Monday in colors.

$1.25 DRAPE VEILS
Various Shapes and Sizes.
TO WEAR with the new winter millinery nothing seems to add such a charm as a beautiful drape veil. Including a number of dainty patterns, in black, white and colors. Regular $1.25. 50c

$1.50 Alarm Cl'cks 98c
The American; Good Timekeeper.
$10 CHESTS SILVERWARE $6.98—26 pieces, S. L. and George H. Rogers ware, guaranteed 10 years.
$2.50 SOUP LADLES $1.89—William Rogers ware.
$1 TO $1.50 JEWELRY 49c—Earrings, cuff buttons, stick pins, bar pins, etc.

2000 Prs. SHOES $2.50



Mr. Cornell, Asst. Mgr's. $3.50 to $5.00 Lines.

WHAT a splendid stock of shoes the first day of the automobile contest affords women and the saving is the most remarkable announced this year. Several great manufacturer's stock of "checked" footwear to be cleaned up Monday. There are patent or dull leather boots with cloth or leather tops in black and colors. Also strapped slippers, pumps and oxfords. Choice of lot at $2.50.

$2 PUMPS, 9:15 to 10:15, 75c—Women will be glad to save on these for their evening or social wear, beaded or plain styles of satin, all slightly soiled from display. Sold 9:15 to 10:15 only, at 75c a pair.

FOOTWEAR, 9:15 to 10:15, $1.00—Hundreds of pairs, representing $2.50 and $3.50 factory "checks." Of high or low shoes in a good assortment of sizes for men or women. A great hour sale in the morning at $1.00.

Men's Golf Shirts 79c

Asst. Carlson Offers $1.25 and $1.50 Lines Monday.

INTRODUCING a new value in shirts with this assortment for men to choose from Monday at 79c. All are well-made, styles, finished with stiff cuffs and in black or colored stripes. The sizes 14 to 17.

$3.50, $4.00 SHIRTS $2.98—Heavy wool and cotton made up with lay-down collar and two pockets. Assorted sizes for men.

$2.50 GLOVES $1.25—These are for men's dress wear. Made with fancy stitched backs, in assorted colors. All sizes Monday.

35c & 50c SOX 25c—Merc. lisle or fiber silk with double heels, soles and toes.

2 HANDKERCHIEFS 25c—Big clean-up of all broken lines of initials and slightly soiled lines of linen and cotton with wide and narrow hems.



Men's Und'rw'r $1.25
FINE quality $2 gray wool separate garments. Cut long sleeve, ankle length style, broken lines in all sizes for men.

UN. SUITS $1.49—White or ecru, fine grade garments made of good quality cotton and in all sizes for men. $2 and $2.50 lines.

UN. SUITS $2.98—Of extra fine quality wool, in ecru color with long sleeves and knit cuff drawers.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Southern California's Assemblymen and Senators departed last night for Sacramento to be present tomorrow morning at the opening of the first session of the Legislature.

Because a majority of the Assemblymen and two State Senators were elected upon a platform of the strictest economy, being backed by the Association for the Betterment of Public Service, a keen interest will be taken in their activities.

Gov. Stephens has promised to prune the commissions and departments, and it is expected that the southern delegation will keep after him until he does something. In the event that the local solons make good, there will be no further question as to the success of the movement instituted months ago by many of the leading business men to reduce the running expenses of the State. Some have made light of their efforts, but it remains to be seen whether they fought in vain and whether future work along the same lines will be successful.

I know that several of the men, who are indebted to the association for their election, will wage a strong fight for an economy programme. They are real fighters, too, and will buck the gang that has learned to jump every time Martin Madsen and a few other would-be bosses crack the whip.

There seems to be no doubt as to the election of H. W. Wright to the post of Speaker of the Assembly. He is a bitter dose to swallow, but the north is said to be almost solidly for him, and while he will not get the support of his home county delegates, he will have enough votes to put him over. A San Franciscan told me the other day that it is not because the people up north want Wright, but because they are anxious for a proper distribution of patronage and know they cannot get it if they oppose the man who has the backing of the Gandier element and Gov. Stephens. The latter has been swung into line for Wright, not because he wants him, but because he has been told that it will be impossible to get the Assembly to ratify the national bone-dry amendment unless the gentleman from Pasadena way is named leader of the lower house. You know, the Governor's standing will be materially affected if the amendment fails to get the approval of the Legislature. He was the only candidate who came out flat-footed for a dry nation, and if he is not strong enough to control the Legislature when his personal welfare is at stake, it will be a blow to him. I understand there is some doubt as to the result of the vote, and I would say there should be.

When a man goes to the Legislature, it is his duty to bow to the will of the majority of the people. That cannot be honestly disputed. You will remember that the people of the State have had two chances in the past two years to vote California bone dry. Each time the proposition was defeated by a big majority. As a result, if the legislators care anything about the opinions of their constituents, they must vote against the national amendment. Anyhow any man who desires to vote no will have an excellent excuse for it. This is what is scaring the Gandier forces, but they expect to force prohibition down the throats of Californians whether they want it or not.

In their frantic efforts to find a man who can make it interesting for Mayor Woodman next May, his enemies have given wide publicity to a number of possibilities, but so far they have been unable to stir up much enthusiasm. The last to be mentioned is Billy Hammel, former Sheriff, who held that position for many years, and who has a lot of friends. I am satisfied that Billy would get a fine complimentary vote, but I do not believe he could unseat the incumbent. The Mayor is too well intrenched to be ousted without one of the hardest fights ever made here. He has practically every element boosting for him, and I can't figure where Mr. Hammel's strength would be. For that matter it is hard to determine from what source any of the proposed candidates would draw.

Did you ever hear of a bigger bonehead play than that pulled the other night at the Union League Club when a trio of cops raided the place? I understand that the members have not been violating the law; that some of them have their private bottles in the clubrooms, and that the only excuse for the trouble and notoriety was a wish to gain a political end.

They say Gov. Stephens is preparing to appoint a southern man warden of one of the big penitentiaries. Rumors that Billy Hammel will get the berth have little foundation, for Tom Hughes, the Governor's right-hand man, is opposed to him. Mr. Hughes looks with favor upon Capt. George K. Home, one of the most efficient police officers we have ever had. There also is talk of Chief Butler receiving the honor. The job pays upwards of $6000 per year, and would be a plum.

Of late there have been many rumors that Tom Hughes and Mayor Woodman are at outs, and that the former will oppose the incumbent. There is not a word of truth in it. If you think there is, you should have been at Tom's new house the other night, when the Mayor was the guest of honor. I never saw a more congenial pair of politicians, and you can depend upon it that Tom Hughes will lend the Mayor all the assistance he has within his power to give.

Councilman Conaway is the first to formally announce his candidacy for re-election. He says he should be returned to the Council upon his record during the past two years, and then recounts some of his acts. He quit in the nick of time, because to have told it all would have been his ruin. I am of the opinion that Mr. Conaway is the weakest member of the whole bunch, and if he gets by, all of them certainly have a chance.

THE WATCHMAN.

NO WEDDINGS WHILE DRUNK.

Disclosures Made of Apparent Schemes to Take Advantage of Soldiers.

Six men in the uniform of Uncle Sam have been refused marriage licenses by E. E. (Cupid) Sparks, since Christmas. He says he would like to know where soldiers and sailors are supplied with drink.

One soldier he denied returned the following day and thanked him.

"I met the girl a few hours before I came here to get a license," he told Mr. Sparks. "It was owing to her importunities that I applied for a license."

EARL FUNERAL PALLBEARERS.

List is Headed by Governor of California.

Supervisors and Clubwomen Pass Resolutions.

Last Rites Occur Tomorrow at Pro-Cathedral.

The list of pallbearers, active and honorary, for the funeral of the late Edwin T. Earl, which will occur tomorrow afternoon, with services at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, was completed yesterday afternoon. The active pallbearers will be George L. Cochran, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, J. C. Drake, Dr. John R. Haynes, E. A. Meserve, H. W. Brundige and E. A. Dickson.

The honorary pallbearers are:

Gov. William D. Stephens, Mayor P. T. Woodman, Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, A. J. Wallace, Frank P. Flint, Arthur Letts, H. E. Huntington, E. L. Doheny, Dr. Norman Bridge, Hancock Banning, Lyman Stewart, W. L. Stewart, J. Ross Clark, Harry Chandler, Oscar Mueller, Gen. M. H. Sherman, James A. Anderson, Motley H. Flint, Joseph Scott, Lee A. Phillips, Dr. M. N. Avery, E. O. Edgerton, Judge Paul McCormick, Judge L. H. Valentine, J. O. Koepfli, Irving Hellman, M. S. Hellman, Dr. Robert McReynolds, J. G. Bullock, S. C. Graham, W. E. McVay, E. P. Clark, A. B. Cass, Shirley C. Ward, W. H. Stewart, E. W. Clark, J. J. Byrne, A. G. Wells, N. H. Anderson, William Mulholland, W. B. Mathews, Richard Schweppe, R. W. Burnham, Frank Wiggins, Bernal H. Dyas, Louis M. Cole, W. H. Davis, John A. Armstrong, Edward Caldwell, D. E. Luther, W. P. Cox, James Slauson, Dr. Robert Barton, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, E. Avery McCarthy, Ferdinand Bain, Thomas H. Dudley, Capt. Charles H. Harlow, E. J. Marshall, Joseph Sartori, Judge B. F. Bledsoe, L. D. Sale, John B. Elliott, Stoddard Jess, Paul Shoup, Harry M. Haldeman, Willis H. Booth, P. M. Johnson, John Parkinson, Dr. D. M. Gandier, Dr. S. T. Montgomery, J. S. Braly, Marshall Stimson, Joseph Crail, J. M. Schneider, H. W. Frank, Judge Charles S. Crail, Judge Russ Avery, D. A. Hamburger, Judge Frank P. Finlayson, Judge N. B. Conrey, Francis J. Heney, E. C. Bellows, Watt L. Moreland, John P. Carter, W. A. Barker, F. W. Blanchard, Reynold F. Blight, Robert N. Bulla, Thomas Hughes, A. M. Chaffee, Wesley Clark, Shelly H. Tolhurst, M. J. Connell, M. G. Cooper, L. N. Brunswig, John S. Cravens, D. K. Edwards, Newman Essick, Thomas E. Gibbon, William J. Hunsaker, John W. Kemp, Arthur W. Kinney, Charles H. Langmuir, George Dunlop, William Mead, W. W. Mines, I. J. Muma, Niles Pease, G. Harold Powell, Harold L. Arnold, E. F. Scattergood, J. J. Hamilton, J. A. R. Scherer, Albert Lee Stephens, W. P. Story, Dr. Dain L. Tasker, W. J. Washburn, W. E. Bush, Boyle Workman, Louis Hanchett.

Resolutions of condolence upon the death of Mr. Earl, and expressing appreciation of his constant support of the cause of woman's suffrage, both financially and through the columns of his papers, have been sent to Mrs. Earl. These resolutions are signed by Mmes. Josepha Tolhurst, Dora Haynes, Mary S. Gibson, Margaret F. Sartori, Martha Nelson McCan, Ella Clark, Katherine P. Edson, Bertha L. Cable, Rose Baruch and Grace C. Simons.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted a resolution of sympathy in the death of Mr. Earl. The board adjourned as a mark of respect for his memory. The resolution set forth that Mr. Earl "was a potent factor personally and through his newspapers in the upbuilding and advertising of Los Angeles county and Southern California."

DEMOCRATS TO KEEP "OLD HICKORY DAY."

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS WILL BE OBSERVED ON WEDNESDAY.

Old Hickory Day, which commemorates the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, will be observed by Los Angeles Democrats next Wednesday evening with a dinner at Hamburger's Cafe. The celebration will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles Democratic Club.

The following committee on Speakers and Arrangements has been named: Mrs. B. A. Davis, Dr. Randolph W. Hill, Minor Moore, Monta J. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Louis G. Guernsey, Drew Pruitt, Henry C. House, C. C. Hooper, Rufus Porter, Jesse T. Waterman, George E. Cannon, White Smith, Milton K. Young, Ben Goodrich, H. A. Landis and John Q. Tabor. The Publicity Committee named is: Harry W. Elliott, Lloyd McAtee, Miss Paula Dunnigan and Dan W. Green.

In the invitations sent out, Democrats are told that Old Hickory Day anniversary "is a fit occasion to celebrate the glorious achievements of 1918—the sublimest year in the calendar of democracy."

Col. Tom Thornton, president of the Democratic Club, stated yesterday that all Democrats are not only invited to attend, but are urged to telephone their reservations to Broadway 7550.

JAPAN'S FILM CENSOR TO VISIT MANY PLACES

Sergeru Numata, Japan's photoplay censor and representative of the Japanese government's Department of Education, will call on Mayor Woodman next Tuesday and ask assistance in investigating local conditions.

Mr. Numata visited the City Jail on Friday and plans to visit many institutions during the two months he will remain in Los Angeles. He will continue his investigation in other States and will remain in this country about three years. He has letters of introduction to prominent persons in several Southern California cities from C. C. McCown of the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A.

GUNNER RETURNING.

Corp. Frank R. Alvord, formerly assistant cashier at the Citizens' National Bank, who went overseas with the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery has arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J. and will soon return to Los Angeles.

Made $400 first year on leased land Santa Cruz Valley with $300 stake

Read T. A. Bordan's letter



EDWIN R. POST CO.
Gentlemen:

I came to Santa Cruz Valley for my health with practically no money. I leased a piece of land and a Tucson bank loaned me $300 with which to buy seed. In spite of the fact that I had to buy all my feed, I cleared $4000 ahead in twelve months' time. I now have 215 head of hogs on my place. My health has been restored and I am on the way to financial success.

Yours truly,
T. A. BORDAN

NOTE—Since writing the above letter Mr. Bordan has purchased 60 acres in Santa Cruz Valley Farms from this company.

Santa Cruz Valley Farms
(Suburban to Tucson Arizona)
$150 per acre
Double crop land—with water—Long time terms

Are you tired of poor soil, continuous, costly fertilizing, high water cost, and shortage of green feed? Do you want land of 100 per cent fertility—deep, rich, silty loam that plows wet or dry? Are you seeking ideal conditions for cattle and hog raising, dairying, alfalfa, long staple cotton, corn, milo, kaffir, sorghums, poultry, fruit and winter vegetables? Do you want a "bonus" for your products in addition to high market prices? Do you want a long growing months' growing season, "main-line" transportation, good, hard roads, close proximity to a beautiful, progressive city where your children can attend high school and State university? Do you want all this with all of California's climatic advantages—*at two-thirds less* than you would pay for it in California?

The Santa Cruz Valley—suburban to Tucson, Arizona—is appealing to wide-awake farmers. Those who have answered the call are becoming rich. One rancher says: "An acre here is worth three in the middle west." Others say: "Came here broke—now on Easy Street"; "Greatest valley on earth"; "We can't begin to supply the local demand"; "A valley of no failures or drawbacks." Write today for big free booklet brimful of pictures and letters of successful ranchers. Every discontented farmer in America should read this booklet.

Edwin R. Post Company
Tucson, Arizona
Hildinger & Koen, Local Agents
233 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
Phone 62922.

Windsor Square
"The Crest of Wilshire"

Positively the *finest* property in Wilshire District—and the *lowest priced.*

To see and *compare* is to know this is an indisputable fact.

What *more* can *anybody* want? Investigate *today.*

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096 10444
Tract Office Phone 56666

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
Walker's Shoes
709 So. Broadway 429 So. Broadway.
Values Extraordinary

You Take No Chances
If the Shoes are not satisfactory, bring them back.

Such opportunities to save on good footwear as is being featured in this sale are indeed rare. We have taken every short and broken line in our entire stock and reduced the prices to such a figure as would not now cover present wholesale cost. You can't resist these offerings. Come Monday and come early.

Plenty of Courteous Salesmen
You are assured courteous treatment and expert service.

Just Received—A Shipment of Crisp, New Spring Boots—One Day Special, Monday
Regular Values from $8 to $12
$5.89 $6.89
We have just received a shipment of Women's Fine Boots from one of America's best shoe manufacturers. The latest Spring models in all gray, field mouse, Havana brown and black kid. Military and leather Louis heels; Goodyear welt soles, cloth and self tops. The highest grade shoe that could be procured at anywhere near the price. Values $8 to $12. Special Monday only, $5.89 and $6.89.

Women's Footwear
$7 and $8 Values
$4.89
A wonderful collection of women's high-grade footwear—Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, many of the new dark brown kid boots with cloth tops, tan Russia calf, black patent leather and dull kid, Military, Cuban and French heels—footwear that is right down to the minute in point of style. Short and broken lines of the $7.50 to $8.00 grades. Not all sizes of each style, but every size in the collection. Priced for this Clearance Sale, $4.89.

Boots, Pumps, Oxfords
$8 to $10 Values
$5.89
You will neglect a most unusual opportunity if you overlook this offering. Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. Every wanted leather and every sought-after style. Dark brown and dark gray kid, soft, fine black kid and patent leather. Military or Louis heels; Goodyear welt and hand-turned soles. Sizes to fit every foot. Values from $8.00 to $10.00. Sale price, $5.89.

Odd Lots Women's Fine Footwear
Values Up to $6 and Even Higher
$2.89
Women's fine footwear. Pumps, Oxfords and Boots. Black patent leather, black dull kid, colored kid and some white footwear. Odds and ends of our best selling lines, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of any one style. Original prices ranged up to $6.00 and even more. Choice of the lot for this Clearance Sale, $2.89 pair.

Our Finest Footwear, From $9 to $12 Values
$6.89
Rich, dark brown kid, beautiful dark gray and splendid black kid footwear. Boots, pumps and Oxfords. Every style that is in demand and every last one is popular. Leather military heels, Louis and cuban covered wood heels. Every size and every width is represented in this lot. Some of our very finest footwear, originally priced from $9.00 to $12.00. Of course, first choosing will be best. Priced for this Clearance Sale, $6.89.

Men's Shoes—Work or Dress
Value $5 to $6
$3.89
Men's shoes for work or dress—black, tan and elkskin finish, lace or button styles. Shoes of the $5 to $6 grades. Not all sizes of any one particular style, but all sizes in the lot. Sale Price, $3.89.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Values to $7.50
$4.89
Men's shoes, practical styles and weights. Shoes for business, dress and work. Some good ratchers' shoes in this collection—black, brown and tan. All sizes in the lot, but not every size of each style. High shoes and Oxfords worth upto $7.50. Sale Price, $4.89.

Men's Shoes Values $7 to $9
$5.89
Men's shoes of soft brown kid, dark brown calf, black patent leather and black kid. Many two-tone effects. Many of the standard makes of men's shoes that are nationally advertised. Values range from $7.00 to $9.00. Clearance Sale price, $5.89.

Bargains in Shoes for Children

SIZES 1½ to 8
$1.49
Children's high and low shoes, slippers and Mary Janes. Patent leather, dull kid and a few tans. Sizes 1½ to 8, values up to $2.50. Sale price, $1.49.

SIZES 8½ to 11
$1.89
Children's button and lace shoes. Black calf and soft kid, some with fancy tops. Sizes 8½ to 11. Values as high as $3.00. Sale price, $1.89.

SIZES 11½ to 2
$2.49
Children's shoes, patent leather and kid, some with fancy tops, medium and heavy soles, sizes from 11½ to 2. Values from $2.00 to $2.50. Sale price, $2.49.

SIZES 2½ to 6
$2.89
Shoes for misses and growing girls, patent leather, dull kid, gunmetal and combinations, cloth or kid tops. Sizes 2½ to 6. Values up to $3.00. Sale price, $2.89.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is first and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

...e $400...

...n leased land i...
...Cruz Valle...
...with $300 sta...
...Read T. A. Borda... letter

EDWIN R. POST CO.
Gentlemen:
I came to Santa Cruz Va... for my health with practic... no money. I leased a piec... land and a Tucson bank lo... me $300 with which to buy h... In spite of the fact that I h... had to buy all my feed, I... $4000 ahead in twelve mon... time. I now have 215 hea... hogs on my place. My he... has been restored and I am... the way to financial success.
Yours truly,
T. A. BORDAN.

...above letter Mr. Bordan has purcha... Farms from this company.

...Valley Farms...
...Tucson Arizona...
...Double crop land...
...daily water...
...Long time terms...

..., continuous, costly fertilizing, ...en feed? Do you want land of ... ...silty loam that plows wet or ... ...for cattle and hog raising, dairy... ...n, milo, kaffir, sorghums, potat... Do you want a "bonus" for y... ...rket prices? Do you want a tw... ...se" transportation, good, hard ma... ...progressive city where your chil... ...te university? Do you want l... ...advantages—*at two-thirds less* t... ...nia?
...burban to Tucson, Arizona—is o... ...ow who have answered the call ... ...: "An acre here is worth three ... "Cash here broke—now on l... ...h"; "We can't begin to supply ... ...o failures or drawbacks." Wi... ...ul of pictures and letters of la... ...mer in America should read th...

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...finest property...
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Consistency



in the maintenance of a standard of Painless Dentistry, together with the quality of workmanship and material is the basic principle of my office.

The best interest of the patient will be our motto for the coming year.

With people who consider the best worth while, an air of comfort, good taste and well-being show a true understanding of good health.

If You Wear a Plate Wear a Good One.



Absolutely PAINLESS Methods

Foster's restoration Gold Plate is the best of its kind, giving ... fullness to the cheek and youthful expression to the ... and lips. It is cool, non-irritating, eliminating the grad... ...away of the tissues, which give that worn expression ... the face.

...the teeth under a gold plate remain in a perfectly normal ... this plate fits more firmly than any other plate—being ... a tempered gold, is only the thickness of paper—... ...great rigidity it retains its beauty of polish and absolute ...

Dr. Foster's Gold Plate should be considered a lifetime invest... ...and instead of detracting from the character of the face, ...conventional form of teeth most invariably do, actually en... ...hances and strengthens all that is fine and indicative of the in... ...quality of that face.

...Aluminum and Rubber plates are constructed along the ... ...lines as the more expensive plates.



The Foster Replacement is distinguished for mechanical accuracy, extending as it does, every advantage of a perfect set of teeth.

DR. D. E. FOSTER

Orpheum Theatre Bldg. 636 So. Bdway.



The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood streets, Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

also weak and tired most of the time, which I think is due to the severe coughing. Can you give me a remedy?"

Answer: Yes, your weakness is due to the coughing, but you should be well relieved by using the following: Get a 2½ oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxene and make according to directions on the bottle, then take a teaspoonful every hour or two until the cough is cured. This makes a full pint of the very best and safest cough syrup. If your druggist does not have Mentho-Laxene, have him order it for you of the wholesale firm.

* * *

Mrs. S. asks: "My scalp itches, terribly, is feverish and a great amount of ...orthy dandruff is present. What is good for this?"

Answer: First shampoo the hair and then apply plain Yellow Minyol about once a week as per directions. This relieves the itching, overcomes the dandruff and makes the hair beautifully glossy and vigorous. Obtain in 4 oz. jars of druggists.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir:—I feel it as a duty to write you. Four years ago my husband had a bad cough and found no relief from all cough medicines we could try. We finally tried the Mentho-Laxene prescription and made it up as cough medicine and it quickly cured him. It also gives me great relief from asthma, from which I suffer in winter time, as you know here in Oregon we have it so rainy instead of snow. I send stamps and coupon for your great "Guide Book, Health and Beauty." Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,
MRS. M. H. VAN WART,
Lents, Oregon.

...have been taking ... blood and cure my ... and pimples, but don't ... Please prescribe for ...

...I advise Three Grain Sul... (not sulphur Tablets), ... of sulphur, cream of tartar ... extracts that remove ... purify the system. ... for several months ...

...I want your free ... I am tortured and annoyed by ... feeble appetite, no ... and life has no pleasures for ...

...There are thousands who ... and then find themselves ... The nervous vigor has ... A tonic invigorating ... Three-Grain Cadomene ... aid to Nature by ... food-energy and give ... a chance to recuperate, ... nerves should take the place ...

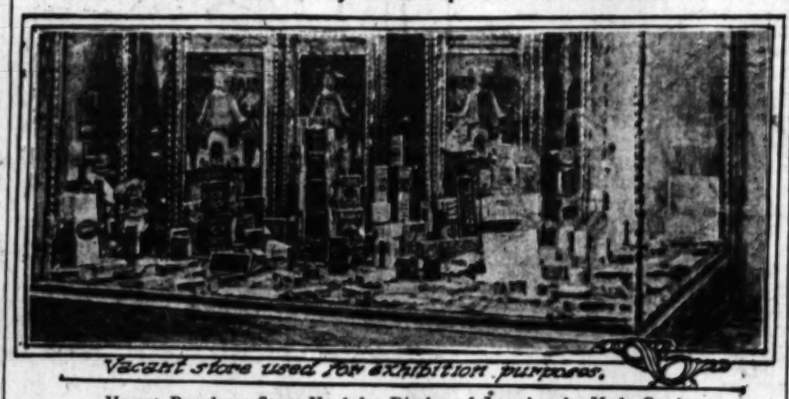
...I am so affected ... kidneys that I cannot ... My sleep is disturbed ... pain, only to void small ... burning, smarting ... and often have chills ... me real sick for a ...

...A good tonic, soothing and ... medicine for such compl... Tablets. Try them ... few weeks and I am ... write me of your recov...

...I have suffered with ... some time and I am ...

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

Here's a New Way to Help Our Soldiers Out.



Vacant store used for exhibition purposes.

Vacant Brpadway Store Used for Display of Los Angeles-Made Goods.

HOME PRODUCTS MOVE PATRIOTIC.

(Continued from Third Page.)

chases of "made in Los Angeles" goods be made. The organization also plans to institute a far-reaching drive to secure new industries for Los Angeles and Southern California, with the thought always before it that the best argument in inducing these new industries to locate here is to be able to assure them that, as loyal Southern Californians, we will support their wares.

"The time has gone by," said Neal P. Olsen, secretary of the association, "when Los Angeles or Southern California people can justify their purchase of eastern-made goods in preference to Los Angeles-made goods on the basis of quality. Our local manufacturers are putting out goods that are unexcelled in the markets. No one can belong to this association unless his products come up to a specified standard, and the very fact that he uses the stamp of this association is a guarantee of the quality of his products.

ILLUSTRATION IN POINT.

"As an example of the quality of our goods, more than $5,000,000 worth of candy per year is sold in Southern California. Formerly the great bulk of this was brought in from the East. Now our home concerns sell fully 65 per cent. of this candy, and they are establishing outside markets, as well. One firm here is sending its products to every State in the Union.

"There is another point in connection with this campaign for the increased use of home products that should impress itself upon the people of Los Angeles. Every year we are turning out several thousand young men and young women from our high schools and other educational institutions. We want to be prepared to offer them opportunities for employment right at home; to increase our industrial and business opportunities so that they will not have to scatter out to find employment to their taste. Support of home products is a direct way to enlarge the field and provide opportunities for these young people when they finish their schooling."

The annual election of the association took place last Friday at the association rooms. A board of directors, consisting of nine members, will have charge of all the activities of the organization in the new campaign for the ensuing year. The board is composed of J. B. Cornwell, United States Macaroni Company; F. W. Krampe, Albers Brothers Milling Company; L. C. Schalk, Schalk Chemical Company; A. O. Janes, Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company; Neal P. Olsen, Mission Baking Powder Company; J. J. Deegan, Los Angeles Soal Company; W. G. Mohr, Pacific Coast Biscuit Company; E. W. Emery of Newmark Brothers and J. W. Costello, Holsum Baking Company.

The board has selected the following officers: John B. Cornwell, president; L. S. Schalk, vice-president; E. W. Emery, treasurer, and Neal P. Olsen, secretary.

BUREAU OF SPEAKERS.

The association maintains a bureau of speakers, in charge of Mr. Redmond. Through this channel addresses have been given before women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, etc., and during the war activities it and the association as a whole has had the close co-operation of the Woman's Committee of the Los Angeles unit of the Council of National Defense.

The association also maintains a crew of expert window decorators, whose aim it is to arrange attractive educational displays of home products in the windows of retail merchants. This department is now making a census of the vacant storerooms in the business district of the city, with the view of installing displays in their windows, thereby improving the appearance of these properties and helping to rent them. Reports on this work for the past six weeks show that out of fourteen empty storerooms trimmed, five were rented, although some of them had been vacant as long as eighteen months.

An excellent foundation for the work of the present campaign was laid by the efforts of the Woman's Committee in its co-operation with the Southern California Industries Association, in setting forth to the householders the patriotic call and the personal and city advantage of using home products. This was carried on in connection with the committee's work for food conservation.

REPORT OF WOMEN.

An excerpt from the report of the Woman's Committee is given below: "In conjunction with the food drive a committee made investigation of display windows; the tabulation of records obtained through a committee of investigators on different dates showed a vast amount of waste in shipping of canned goods from far centers, such as corn canned in Maine; syrups from Louisiana; potatoes and apples from Oregon; imported wines and cigars, soaps from New York, aggregating 87 per cent. of the entire display. From this grew the week of local products campaign to save transportation, that was introduced in March of the following year.

"As the result of the investigations of the retail fair price reporters it was noted that foods displayed in show windows of the various grocery firms were from the four corners of the country, and abroad. Products also were discovered to be found in the raw state in one section, shipped to another for canning or preservation, then sent back to the original market. Thus entailing a great amount of waste.

"So that the next logical campaign was encouragement of the purchase of local products to save transportation expense. In order to make this effective a campaign of education was instituted as to what the local products were. In this campaign the Los Angeles City Council of National Defense is greatly indebted to the assistance of the Southern California Industries Association for housing, displays, demonstrators and various co-operative efforts that made possible a larger amount of other war relief work also, and to the valuable co-operation of the Retail Grocers' Association, involving 212 grocery firms."

TO GIVE BANQUET.

It is the purpose of the Southern California Industries Association to give a banquet in the near future, to which will be invited representatives of every local manufacturing concern of quality, and they will be urged to co-operate with the association in the present campaign. It is also proposed that a committee, composed of persons outside of the association, shall judge the merits of Southern California-made products and determine whether they are of the high standard that would permit membership in this association. It is probable that a gold prize will be offered to high school students soon, for the best emblem for use of the association and its members, and to be used on their products as a distinguishing mark of high quality.

COMPANIES HELPING.

Among the business concerns of Los Angeles that are giving their strong support to the present campaign are the following:

Angeles Paper Box Company, Albers Milling Company, Bishop & Co., Brownstein-Louis Company, Earl Cowan Company, Cudahy Packing Company, Germain Seed and Plant Company, Globe Grain and Milling Company, Great Western Milling Company, Hauser Packing Company, Joannes Brothers' Company, Kahn-Beck Company, Los Angeles Can Company, Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, Los Angeles Soap Company, National Chemical Company, Matthews Candy Company, Mission Baking Powder Company, Moreland Motor Truck Company, Newmark Brothers, Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, R. W. Pridham Company, Renshaw, Jones & Sutton Company, Schalk Chemical Company, Sierra Chemical Company, Sperry Flour Company, Taylor Milling Company, Holsum Baking Company, Tibbitts-Oldfield Paint Company, United States Macaroni Company, Western Lithograph Company, Wilson & Co., packers.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by Owl Drug Company and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Follow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.
Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 18C Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....
Address .....
.....

UNIONITES FOR BUSY YEAR

Plan to Make This a Closed-Shop Town, But Will Fail, as in Past.

Labor-union agitators and professional trouble-makers are gleefully pointing out that they have arranged a programme of activities for Los Angeles, beginning with this first month of the new year, that is intended to brand the union label on this city. Despite their past failures, they declare that they will make Los Angeles a "closed" town within the year, or know the reason why. They'll probably learn the reason, it is believed, namely, that the independent workingmen and women have been able to work in peace and security under open-shop conditions, and are not inclined to bend their necks to the yoke of labor unionism and its tyrannical demands.

First off, it is proposed to bring "Bloody" Mike Casey, of notorious San Francisco teamsters' strike history, to Los Angeles early this month to try to bolster up the Teamsters' Union. Casey, whose leadership in the San Francisco strike brought about a reign of terror there, which culminated in independent teamsters being personally assaulted and having their arms broken over the tires of their wagon wheels, has told the union-labor agitators of Los Angeles that he didn't care to come here unless they meant to "take action," and that he would not be a party to a passive campaign. With this premise, Los Angeles may imagine what his programme may be. The Teamsters' Union now claims to have organized the milk-wagon drivers as an adjunct.

The Cooks' Union has absorbed the Southern California Cooks' and Waiters' Association, it is said, and a demand was made on the restaurant and cafe managers for a minimum wage of $40 a week for first cooks, and $32.50 a week minimum for second cooks. This demand was to have been put into effect on December 27, but the cafe men declared they would not recognize the union in any manner, but would deal with individuals who might feel they have grievances. When this decisive answer came to them, the unionists decided not to strike, as they had planned, but they have appointed a committee to try to meet with the cafe men. The cafe men declare they will not meet a committee standing as the union representatives, but will meet their men as individuals.

The carpenters propose to start a new campaign this month to increase the strength of their union. They plan to demand $6 a day for an eight-hour day, or forty-four-hour week, and "closed shop" conditions. As there are approximately 4000 carpenters in Los Angeles, and the union has not more than 700 members, it has cut out some job for itself.

The butchers and slaughter-house men are also to present a new demand to employers this month. They will demand a nine-hour day and $5 minimum wage and closed shop. Their experiences during the past year certainly cannot cause them to feel very hopeful of putting closed-shop conditions into effect here.

But the Plasterers' Union poses as the aristocrat of the union-labor field. It proposes that hereafter five days shall constitute a week's work, and that the minimum wage shall be $8 per day, with closed-shop agreements. This union has only 20 per cent. of the men engaged in the plastering craft here.

The union-labor agitators are disturbed by the fact that soldiers are returning to take up their work in civilian life, and they propose to use strong efforts to force the returning soldier into their unions if he wants to work at his trade. They naturally infer that many of these soldiers will secure employment through the Federal employment bureau, and they propose to keep union men there all the time to get after the returned soldiers as soon as they have made application for work, and to try to make them believe that it will be necessary to join the union if they expect to work here in peace. Altogether, the union agitators are planning a series of troubles for the beginning of the new year.

The AMPICO in the HAINES

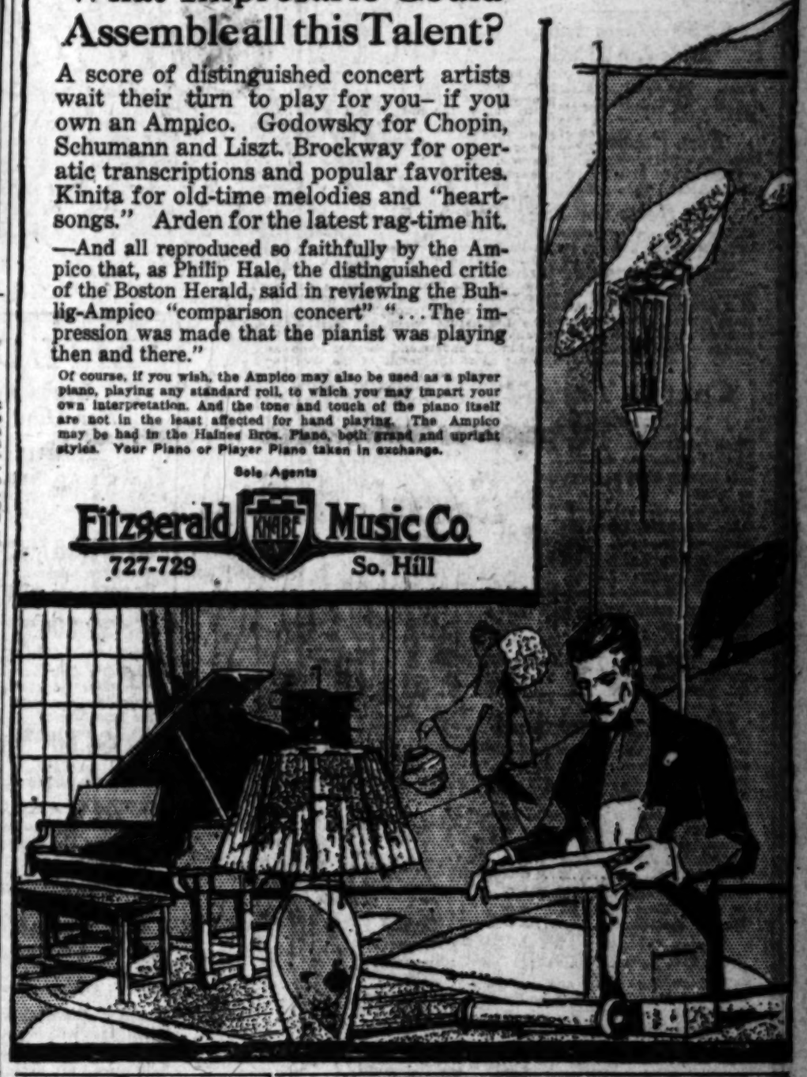
What Impresario Could Assemble all this Talent?

A score of distinguished concert artists wait their turn to play for you—if you own an Ampico. Godowsky for Chopin, Schumann and Liszt. Brockway for operatic transcriptions and popular favorites. Kinita for old-time melodies and "heart-songs." Arden for the latest rag-time hit.

—And all reproduced so faithfully by the Ampico that, as Philip Hale, the distinguished critic of the Boston Herald, said in reviewing the Buhlig-Ampico "comparison concert" "...The impression was made that the pianist was playing then and there."

Of course, if you wish, the Ampico may also be used as a player piano, playing any standard roll, to which you may impart your own interpretation. And the tone and touch of the piano itself are not in the least affected for hand playing. The Ampico may be had in the Haines Bros. Piano, both grand and upright styles. Your Piano or Player Piano taken in exchange.

Sole Agents
Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill



Announcing
As a Part of Our Great Annual Clearance

The Greatest Office Equipment Sale In Our History

Embracing Our Entire Stock of

Oak and Mahogany Office Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets and Supplies, Cabinet Safes, Bookcases,

and many Exceptionally Good Values in Rebuilt Typewriters

An Opportunity to Satisfy Your Every Office Equipment Need

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Home of Shaw-Walker Filing Devices, Macey Bookcases, Marble & Shattuck Chairs.

724 to 738 South Broadway

January White Sale





Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

The enthusiastic praise we receive on every hand for the really remarkable values we are offering in the January White Sale is most gratifying. Have you obtained your share of the bargains? If not be sure to come Monday.

So wide is the scope of this White Sale that there is no household reached by this newspaper that is not in need of some of these bargains. Read each item. The crowds are big but we are prepared with extra salespeople to give the excellent service that is characteristic of Hale's.

Stationery
35c Box
They are regular 50c boxes containing 24 sheets of linen paper and 24 envelopes to match—pink, blue, buff, lavender and white. Very special at 35c, Monday.

$3.50 White Ivory Sets for $1.95
Handsome white ivory comb and brush. The usual price is $3.50 for the set. January White Sale specials, $1.95.

Env. Purses $1.75
Women's envelope purses of Morocco, seal grain and patent leather. Fitted with mirror. Hale specials, $1.75.

35c Belts for 25c
Children's patent leather belts, two inches wide and 30 to 38 inches long.

35c Ribbons 25c Yd.
Fancy Dresden ribbons in light and dark colors, also plain taffetas with satin stripes, moires and wire edge taffetas in a good assortment of shades. Very special, 25c a yard.

Coats' Thread
7 Spools 25c
Black and white in all numbers. Limit, 7 spools to a customer.

—6c DRESS SNAPS, rust proof black or white. Dozen 3½c

—25c ELASTIC, fancy and plain, various colors. Special 25c

—10c ADJUSTABLE HAIR NETS, of superior quality. Light, medium and dark shades 5c

—5c BOX HAIR PINS, high grade, with finished points. Sale price, the box 3c

—10c LINGERIE TAPE, of good quality. Pink only. Sale price, the bolt 5c

Hosiery Specials
—Women's regular $1.25 thread silk stockings in black, white and colors. Seamless and reinforced. Sale price, the pair $1.00

—Women's regular 50c silk lisle stockings in black, white, gray and brown; seamless and reinforced. Slightly imperfect. Sale price 39c

—Women's cotton stockings in black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday specials at 15c

Hdkf. Specials
—Women's fine lawn and cambric handkerchiefs, the corners embroidered in white and colors. Wonderful bargains at..... 5c

—Women's fine linen handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners. Monday specials at 25c

Special Woman's Magazine 2 Years Subscription $1.00
Mailed direct to your home. It shows all the New Ideas published from month to month.

"MILDRED"
Undermuslins For Stout Women
⅓ Below Regular
At $1.00 Petticoats, corset covers and drawers for stout women. $1.50 and $2.00 values in this lot.

At $1.50 Envelope chemises, petticoats and gowns for large women, including garments for short stout women. Worth a half more.

At $2.00 Envelope chemises, petticoats and gowns for stout women. The styles are beautiful.

At $2.50 Envelope chemises, gowns and petticoats in exquisite styles, worth a half more. Sizes for large women.

At $4.00 Mildred petticoats and gowns of finest quality. Sample garments in this sale at third below regular prices.

Mildred Envelope Chemises, Bloomers and Camisoles of best quality crepe de chine also ⅓ below regular prices.

Children's Undermuslins
—Muslin Drawers, good quality. All sizes up to 12 years. 35c and 39c values. Special..... 25c

Muslin Petticoats, embroidery trimmed. Small sizes with waist, the larger sizes on waist bands. 50c values. Sale price, 35c each, or 3 for.... $1

Undermuslins at Marvelous Savings
Great new lots of fresh and crisp new muslin underwear will go out onto the tables for Monday.

At 59c
Women's corset covers, pretty styles made of nice, fine materials, embroidery trimmed. 75c values.

At 89c
Women's envelope chemises and short petticoats of good materials, embroidery trimmed. Regular $1 values.

At $1.00
Women's envelope chemises, petticoats, gowns, drawer combinations, drawers and bloomers worth $1.25, $1.50.

At $1.25
Women's envelope chemises, gowns and petticoats in pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles, worth $1.50 and $1.69.

At $1.50
Women's envelope chemises, drawer combinations, petticoats and princess slips of muslin and batiste. Worth $1.75 and $2.00.

At $1.95
Envelopes, gowns, pajamas, princess slips and crepe gowns in remarkably attractive styles that are worth $2.25 and $2.50.

$2.50 Knit Petticoats for $1.89
Women's white knit petticoats with light colored borders. $2.00 and $2.50 values for $1.89 in this January White Sale.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Undermuslins
—Women's gowns and envelope chemises in the exquisite Philippine hand embroidery. They are worth $3.00. January White Sale specials $2.45

—Other gowns and envelope chemises of finer quality and more elaborate Philippine hand-embroidery patterns, specially priced for this sale, at $2.95, $3.50, $3.95, $4.75 and $6.75.

Silk Envelopes at $1.95
Women's crepe de chine envelope chemises worth $2.50. Choice of two styles.

Silk Envelopes at $2.95
Flesh colored crepe de chine envelope chemises in plain and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 38 to 44. $3.25 to $3.95 values.

Silk Gowns at $4.50
Women's crepe de chine gowns, only a few of them. $5.50 and $6.95 vals. Jan. Sale price, $4.50.

10c Cocoa Almond BATH SOAP
4 Cakes 25c

Price Advance—Nemo Corsets
Monday is your last opportunity to buy them at the old prices.
Nemo Nos. 403 and 493, sizes 24 to 36 are going to advance to $8.00. Monday will be your last chance to buy them at the old price, $6.50.

$2.50 Waists for Stout Women $1.95
—Tucked and embroidered waists of white voile. Styles designed especially for stout women. Sizes for women who require 46 to 52 bust measure. $3.50 values for $1.95 in the January White Sale.

Waists, Special 89c
White voile waists trimmed with lace. Also colored stripes of voile and madras. Sizes 36 to 46. Very much underpriced at 89c for Monday.

$3.95 Silk Waists $2.95
—Beautiful crepe de chine blouses in white and flesh color. Many different styles, including some with high necks. $3.95 values for $2.95, a saving of a dollar on each.

$2.00 Middy Blouses for $1.50
—White galatea middies in "slip-on" style for women and children. $2.00 is the price generally asked for them. Hale specials, $1.50.

Women's Union Suits, Special $1.50
—Women's lightly fleeced union suits, also heavy weight cotton union suits in ankle length, with high neck, long sleeves; Bishop neck, short sleeves; low neck and sleeveless. Very special.

—WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNION SUITS, tape trimmed tops, tight or umbrella knee 25c

—WOMEN'S 75c LIGHT COTTON VESTS, high neck, long sleeves; Bishop neck, elbow sleeves. Knee or ankle length pants to match 50c

—CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, an odd lot of children's wool pants and light weight cotton union suits. Values up to $1.25 for 50c

Coats
For Little Tots
½ Price
Winter coats for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Made of broadcloths, plushes, velours, serges and velvets in many styles and colors.

Hats and Bonnets
½ Price
Corduroy, velvet, poplin and plush hats and bonnets to match the coats described above.

Gingham Dresses $1
Charming frocks of good quality ginghams for the wee miss of 2 to 6 years. An assortment of styles, worth $1.25 and $1.50 regularly.

Trimmed Millinery $1.35
Left from the Winter Season
Including Some That Were as High as $12.50
$2.45
Here is opportunity to obtain a smart new hat to finish out the winter season at a very slight expense.

Real Velours Values to $12.50.... $2.25
Tailored and outdoor sport hats of real velour in taupe, brown, navy and black.

Felt Crushers 95c Values for..... 25c
A collection of women's regular 95c felt crushers in various colors, special, Monday, just 25c.

All Children's Hats on Our Second Floor Will Be Reduced to $1.45 Monday

Sheets 72x90 inch Size 95
A really remarkable bargain—and the lot we have will not last throughout the day, so come early. Bleached sheets with hemmed seams.

—$1.80 SHEETS, bleached sheets that measure 81x90 inches. Specially priced for the January White Sale ..... $1.

—$1.50 SHEETS, bleached and seamless sheets in the 81 inch size for single beds. January White Sale specials for ..... $1.

—$2.25 HOTEL SHEETS, bleached and seamless sheets from dressing. 3 yards long and 2¼ yards wide. Sale price ..... $1.

—45c PILLOW CASES, bleached pillow cases of good quality, 45x36-in. size. Specially priced for this sale ..

—65c SHEETING, unbleached sheeting of a good heavy weight, 7-4 width. In this sale it will be .....

—35c MUSLIN bleached and unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide. A good serviceable grade. Sale price, the yard.....

—35c OUTING FLANNEL, striped patterns for winter gowns and pajamas. A feature of the January White Sale .....

—32c LONGCLOTH with a soft, smooth finish for fine underwear. Another leading feature of the January White Sale at.....

$1.50 Table Cloths $1.10
54x54 inch table cloths in unusually pretty patterns. A heavy weight, worth $1.50. Hemmed ready to use. Monday specials, $1.10.

85c Table Damask 69c
Table damask with a full bleached mercerized finish. Attractive patterns. The usual 85c grade offered as a January White Sale special at 69c.

—$2.25 TABLE NAPKINS, bleached and mercerized napkins that are heavy and soft. 18x18 inch size. Pretty designs. Dozen ..... $1.

Embroideries
—$2.00 EMBROIDERIES, voile and organdie flouncings in beautiful floral and eyelet patterns. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.50

—95c EMBROIDERIES, 24-in. cambric embroidery flouncings. Sale price, the yard..... 75c

—75c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss, nainsook and cambric flouncings 18 to 27 inches wide. Sale price, yard 50c

—50c EMBROIDERIES, ruffled baby flouncings of Swiss, and other patterns. The yard 39c

—35c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric flouncings from 5 to 14 inches wide. Sale price, yard 25c

—25c EMBROIDERIES, 17-in. embroidery flouncings and corset coverings. Sale price, the yard 15c

—15c EMBROIDERIES, edges and insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide. Eyelet and blind patterns. Special 10c

—10c EMBROIDERIES, dainty edges for children's clothes. Sale price, the yard..... 5c

Sale of Silks at 98c
The $1.50 and $1.75 Grades
—36 inch satins that are all silk, in tan, sky blue, dark green, olive green, Nile. $1.75 grade for 98c yard.

—40 inch all silk crepe de chine in dark rose, champagne, tan, Nile, reseda, light blue, dark green, and Burgundy. $1.50 grade for 98c a yard.

—42 inch all silk marquisette in nigger brown, plum, purple, gold, Alice blue and new blue. $1.75 grade for 98c a yard.

Silk Mixtures 50c & 59c Grades
29c yd.
—36-inch silk and cotton crepe de chines in colors as well as black and white.

—36-inch dotted silk mull in black, white and colors.

—36-inch figured silk mixed crepe de chine in a wide range of patterns.

—36-inch silk mixed marquisette in black, white and colors.

—$2.00 SATINS, satin radient and satin charmeuse of a fine all silk grade. 40 and 36 ins. wide. Sale price, the yard $1.39

50c Collars 25c
Smart new collars of organdie and pique. Round and square shapes; some with cuffs to match.

Silk Veiling 25c
Silk mesh veiling in black, white and colors, plain and fancy. Very special at 25c a yard.

$2 and $2.25 Novelty Silks $1.09
Satin and taffeta weaves in a wide range of striped and plaid patterns—in every color that is in demand. 36 inches wide. $2.00 and $2.25 silks for $1.09 Monday.

Clearance Sale of Dress Goods
—56-inch English cheviot suiting in Oxford gray mixtures. Heavy weight. $5.00 value $3.95

—56-inch plaid cheviot suiting in gray, green, taupe and Burgundy. $4.50 value .. $2.98

—56 inch heavy all wool coating in dark mixtures, popular colors. $5.00 value $2.95

—44 inch all wool French serge in black and a complete range of colors $2.25

—48 inch heavy all wool French serge in black and all colors. $3.50 value. Sale price .. $2.75

—36 inch heavy serges that are half wool. A good range of dark shades. Sale price 69c

January Clearance of Coats and Suits
Stylish Suits $14.50
Formerly $19.50, $22.50, $25.00
Good styles made of all wool serges, tweeds, mixtures and poplins in navy, black, gray, tan.

$19.50 Serviceable Coats
Former Prices Up to $30.00
Coats of all wool velour, Kersey, broadcloth and a few plushes. Broken range of sizes.

Handsome Suits $19.50
Former Prices $29.50 to $35.00
Fine men's wear mixtures, novelty velours, serges and a few of velvet, a range of colors.

$29.50 Swagger Coats
Former Prices Up to $39.50
Swagger styles of rich velours, broadcloths, silvertones and pompoms in fashionable colors.

$5 Net Curtains $3.75
Curtains of white or ecru colored filet nets in plain or small designs, trimmed with lace. 2½ yards long. $5.00 values. Monday specials, $3.75 pair.

—45c FILET CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, white, ivory or ecru. Yard 33c

—$1.25 FILET CURTAIN NETS, white, ivory or ecru. Sale price, yard 79c

—$2.75 FILET NET CURTAINS, white or ecru. Lace trimmed. Pair $1.75

—40c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE in white, ivory or ecru. Sale price, yard 19c

—75c PRINTED CRETONNES, handsome designs. Mill lengths, yard 33c

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan For Rug Purchasers

$65.00 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs for	$49.75
$75.00 9x12 ft. Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs	$52.50
$67.50 8¼x10½ Heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs	$49.75
$50.00 9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs for	$37.50
$50.00 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs for	$39.50
$55.00 9x12 or 8¼x10½ Body Brussels Rugs	$34.50
$45.00 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs for	$32.50
$38.50 9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs for	$29.75
$10.00 9x12 ft. Wool and Fiber Rugs	$6.95
$25.00 4½x10¼ ft. Axminster Rugs	$12.50
$6.50 36x72 inch Velvet Rugs for	$3.75
$5.00 27x48 inch Body Brussels Rugs	$2.75

Glove Specials
—WOMEN'S $2.25 WHITE KID GLOVES with colored stitching to match band at wrist $1.75

—WOMEN'S $2.25 GRAY MOCHA GLOVES, pique style with one clasp $1.75

—WOMEN'S $1.25 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES in black, white and colors. Sale price, the pair 79c

—WOMEN'S WHITE KID GLOVES, dressy overseam styles with Paris point stitching $2.50

—WOMEN'S $3.00 IMPORTED KID GLOVES, dark tan or white, with heavy embroidery. Hale specials $2.75

Sale of Bedspreads $1.5
Sample Spreads at a Mere Fraction of Their Value
Monday we will offer a sample lot of crochet bedspreads including $2.50 to $5.00 values at the special sale price of $1.59. At this price they will go with a rush, so come early. They are soiled from display but after a trip to the laundry they will be as good as ever. Not more than one to a customer.

Other Specials
$2.50 Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, 72x78 in.....
$3.00 Fringed Crochet Bedspreads, cut corners.....
$3.25 Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, 76x88 in.....
$4.00 Scalloped Bedspreads with cut corners.....
$4.50 Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, 74x88 in.....
$5.00 Hemmed Satin Bedspreads, 80x90 in.....
$5.00 Fringed Satin Bedspreads, cut corners.....
$5.75 Scalloped Satin Spreads, cut corners.....
$6.75 Hemmed Satin Bedspreads, 86x96 in.....
$9.75 Hemmed Satin Bedspreads, 78x98 in.....

...UTCHINSON ...EAL EXPERT?

...Insurance Claim may ...Held up by State.

...Richardson Wants to ...Sure He's Worth It.

...of Two Other Bills ...Probably Refused.

...er or not Dr. Woods Hutch-...ll collect $350 from the ...California for his opinion ...insurance will depend, in ...measure, upon his ability to ...he is an expert on the ...

...W. Richardson, State ...has already held up two ...advance claims, saying that ...officials to remunerate peo-...propaganda, and are illegal ...the statute, and he intimated ...be left to address the editors' ...last week, that he might ...Dr. Hutchinson's bill when ...through.

...State Insurance Commission ...for an appropriation by the ...Legislature to investigate social in-...and report back to that ...Two women, Mrs. Grimes and ...Miss, attaches of the Social ...Commission office, re-...bills amounting to ...and Treasurer Richard-...to pay them.

...says that the women asked pay ...working in favor of the so-...insurance amendment, instead ...leaving the question for the ...Legislature. It is his ...their work constituted ...and that to pay them ...a violation of the law ...State Social Insurance Com-...mission.

...Richardson says Dr. ...who understook to make ...insurance war fu masks, is like-...ly to file a bill for $350, which ...includes wages, hotel and rail-...road fare incurred when he ...left Francisco to deliver his ...talk on social insurance before ...the Legislature. The two bills held ...by Treasurer Richardson were ..."O.K.'d" by the Board of Control ...recently for them were re-...fused. The Hutchinson bill has not ...reached the State Treasurer.

...don't know what will be done ...Treasurer Richard-...I suppose it will be a job to ...prove or disprove that Dr. ...Hutchinson was or is an expert on ...subject of social insurance."

...ILL ASSIST HURLEY.

...of Occidental College, ...member of War Trade Board, ...Goes to Europe.

...left to Europe to assist Edward ...Hurley of the United States Ship-...ping Board in his study of the ...shipping situation and trade matters ...generally. W. W. Cumberland, son ...of Frank F. Cumberland, of No. 131 ...South Fifty-one, sailed from ...New York on December 21, accord-...ing to a letter received from him ...by Mr. ...Cumberland, who was ...born in Los Angeles ...in 1878, has been serving as ...secretary of the War Trade Board ...in Washington during the last year, ...and in connection with trade ...matters between this country and ...Europe. Before going to Washing-...ton he had been a lecturer on po-...litical economy and assistant di-...rector of research at the University ...of Illinois. He is a graduate ...of Occidental College, and after ...leaving here took post-graduate ...work at Columbia and Princeton ...universities. At the outbreak of the war he ...offered his services for service with the ...army, but was rejected because of ...physical disqualifications. He was ...later afterwards invited to Wash-...ington to become a member of the ...War Trade Board.

...THANKS SUPPORTERS.

...Laura P. Wood Expresses Her ...Gratitude to Those Who Aided ...Work Among Belgians.

...Laura P. Wood, whose work ...for the Belgian orphans has been ...so nobly supported by Los An-...geles, has written to Mrs. ...A. Green, aunt of Hugh Gib-...son, expressing her gratitude. The ...letter is dated from Bouvelingham, ...Belgium, and is meant for all who ...contributed to the success of the ..."Laura P. Wood Booth" at the Lit-...tle Belgian Tea Room. Mrs. Wood ...writes in part:

..."I am sure you sent of the dear ...people who have given time, energy, ...money and loving thought to help, ...that I may say. My thanks and ...appreciation any of you fully ...realize the uplifting, sustaining help ...it has been, and is, to know that so ...many people are thinking of and ...helping the little children. I ...shall 'secure' them to Belgium ...better than when they ...came to me."

...E AUCTION HOUSE.

...Wright Hammond Purchases ...Partner's Interest—Has Been ...Long in Business.

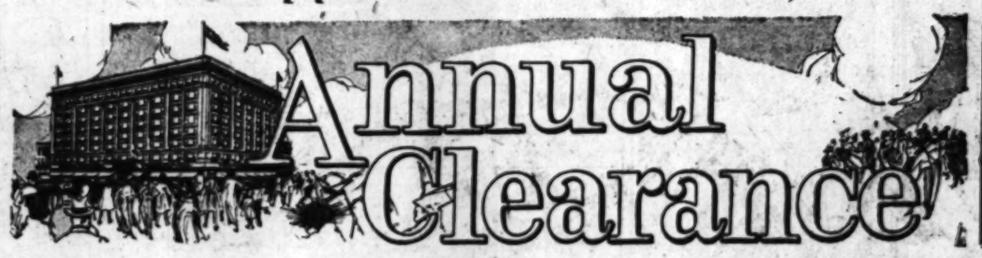
...By the purchase of his partner's ...interest in the firm of Reed & Ham-...mond, W. Dwight Hammond secures ...control of one of the largest auction houses in ...the city, at No. 1052-1055 South ...Hill street.

...Wright Hammond has been an ...auctioneer for thirty years, having ...conducted auctions in many States, ...the profits from which would in the ...aggregate reach into millions of dol-...lars. During the past ten years he ...has been president of Los Angeles ...Auctioneers, and given much personal atten-...tion to sales as well as public ...auctions. The range of sales is varied ...from furniture to live stock. ...Vehicles and machinery, ...other leading auctioneers, ...Hammond was instrumental in ...forming the Los Angeles Auction-...eers, a body of auc-...tioneers organized for the better-...ment of business and the elimi-...nation of the fly-by-night and irre-...sponsible auctioneers who often ...sell questionable goods on ...Monday.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Telephones: 10571—Bdwy. 7300 ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill Sts.

And now we come to the First Full Week with a rich unfolding of New Opportunities in this, Our

Page 1, of The Broadway's Four-page Section.



Page 1, of The Broadway's Four-page Section.

Hotpoint Vacuum Sweepers at $25
$5 Down, $1 a Week
—Just 22 of these Hotpoint Vacuum Sweepers, to be sold on the Liberal Payment Plan.
—This sweeper has an excellent motor, is easy to operate and is a first-class machine in every way. Just 22 to sell. Fifth Floor.

Sewing Machines Underpriced
$2 Down, $1 a Week
—Not only has the price been lowered for the Clearance, but you may still take advantage of the Liberal Payment Plan—$2 down and $1 a week.
—Sunset Rotary $54.25.
—Sunset Rotary Cabinet, $52.25.
—Eldredge two-speed, $49.50.
—And many other styles. May we have the privilege of demonstrating the merits of these machines and the lowness of the prices? Fifth Floor.

That by Reason of Its Out-of-the-Ordinary Presentation of Merchandise, at New Price Lowerings, Has Become the Premier Event—The ONE Clearance in All the Year.

—Filled to the very brim with merchandise of merit, at savings that are out of the commonplace, the first full week of the Clearance begins Monday, bringing to every home in Los Angeles a message that deserves careful reading.

—It is only at an annual Clearance of this kind that opportunities like these are possible.

—You see we have secured the co-operation of manufacturers, who at this time are effecting a Clearance, and have combined the offerings with many lines from regular stock.

—This first full week should be one of the most important weeks of the Clearance.

—Coupled with this week's news in the Clearance, comes the news of the great Annual Sale of Undermuslins. This, in itself, is an event worthy of pages of description.

—Any space that we have given to it must necessarily be limited in comparison to the importance of the sale.

—It is well to remember in gauging this and other Broadway merchandising events, that you can come with the assurance of finding the full measure of the promises outlined in the advertisements.

Five Different Wholesalers Contributed to this Purchase

200 New Dresses

'Way Less at $16.95



—"Give me the headline position," said the Department Manager, "for certainly this sale of Dresses deserves all the prominence you can possibly give it."

—Five different wholesalers were visited; 45 dresses were procured from one, 50 from another, 65 from another, and so on, until the 200 dresses were assembled.

—And you will be surprised to know that among them are 50 new spring dresses of fine taffeta, serge and satin.

—Here are 25 different models, including tunic and overskirt styles, some with braid, beads and fringe trimmings.

—The sizes and colors are all that you could ask, and the saving is so important that we know that if you need a dress you will be among those who come early Monday. Price $16.95.

—All things considered, this is the most notable purchase of dresses that we have made in a long, long time. Third Floor.



Important News and Purchase of

Silk Stockings at $1.35

Semi-fashioned, First Quality

—Black, white and colors in silk stockings that have come to be a part of this Clearance at such a notable saving.

—Sizes range from 8½ to 10, but not all sizes in every color.

—You'll want several pairs of these Monday, when you see them. Aisle 8.

Women's Cashmere Stockings 50c



—Wool and cotton mixed stockings for women—all are first quality and all are underpriced for the first Monday of the Clearance at 50c a pair.

Cotton Stockings, 10c

—It's been a long time since we've announced such a low price for stockings. These are first quality. Black, in sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Very much less at 10c pair. Aisle 8.

Women's Vests 39c

or Three for $1

—By contracting some time ago we have been able to secure for the Clearance, a quantity of fine lisle Swiss ribbed vests in pink and white. They are extra long and comfortable garments, low neck, sleeveless, with narrow shoulder straps that remain in place.

—Sizes 34 to 44, but not every size in each color.

—Slight irregularities (but not sufficient to affect the wearing quality) are the reasons we can offer them at such a low price. 39c each or 3 for $1.00. Aisle 8, Section H

Furniture For Much Less

—Surely you'll want to purchase furniture you need, or an odd piece to add beauty to some corner, at these low prices quoted. At the same time you may take advantage of our liberal payment plan—which means terms satisfactory to you. Visit the Furniture Section. Sixth Floor.



Fern Stands $2.45

—In sturdy Mission design of oak, fumed finish; 30 inches high; 12-inch square top. Monday's price, $2.45.

Card Tables $2.95

—Well constructed, finished in mahogany with leatherette top. Monday at $2.95.

Rocker $24.00

—Overstuffed style, with the comfortable and good-looking wing back; soft spring seat; covering in plum velour. A big cut in price Monday, to $24. Sixth Floor



Dining Chairs $3.95

—of solid oak, fumed finish, three panel back, genuine leather slip seat. An extra good value at $3.95.

Bedroom Suite, 4-piece, $82.00

—Queen Anne pattern, American walnut finish, full size bed, chiffonier, chiffonette and triple mirror dressing table. Price reduced one-third for Monday only, to $82.

Dining Tables $16.45

—Of oak, fumed finish. Extension tables with pedestal base and 42-inch top. A big special at $16.45.



ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

MEN! Higher Grades of

Manchester

Overcoats $22.50

—Surely this opportunity to purchase at a much lower price, the better grades of overcoats from this well known line, is one worth your while to accept.

—Fine heavy coatings in gray, brown and novelty mixtures.

—New models—belted or unbelted—raglan or set-in sleeves. Also a few ulster models.

—With cold weather predicted for some time to come and such good materials as are in these coats, being priced higher, we anticipate a big demand for these splendid garments—$22.50. Second Floor

Mothers! Here are High-Grade

American Boy

Boys' Suits $9.45



—This well-known brand of boys' clothing needs no introduction, but we wish to impress you with the fact that in this Suit Clearance are included the higher grades.

—Good-looking models in tweeds and cassimeres of fine quality—gray, brown and novelty mixtures—the newest loose belted military styles.

—Compare the price quoted with the regular price of these suits and you will understand why we suggest that you come early to make your selection.

—In sizes 6 to 18 years—'way less at $9.45.

Clearance of American Boy Overcoats $6.45

—What a very low price, at which to purchase these fine overcoats, made of soft, warm materials—in the popular trench model, loose belt, convertible or Russian collar.

—In brown and gray shades, sizes 5 to 9 years, $6.45. 2nd floor

Boys' Bath Robes $2.75

—They have been priced 'way higher. Are made of good weight soft, warm robing—attractive colors and designs, sizes 4 to 16 years—while they last, $2.75

Boys' Sweaters $3.75

—Coat style—shawl collar—knitted button loops—knit-in pockets. Choice of red and gray shades. For boys of 6 to 16 years. They have been much higher, but while they last—$3.75.

HOME COMPLETE FURNISHERS



The LIVING ROOM

The house of your dreams may be brought about by the judicious choosing and placing of a few pieces of dignified beautiful furniture—

—such as Davenports
—chairs to match the Davenports, of most inviting usefulness.
—Davenport tables.

QUALITY FURNITURE MOST MODERATELY PRICED

Terms made to suit individual requirements.

Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

Here are the Notable Local Events that Happened

Following are some of the more striking events occurring in Los Angeles and Southern California during the epochal year 1918:

JANUARY.

Jan. 1—Pasadena's Twenty-eighth Tournament of Roses.
Jan. 3—Bandit E. R. Woll shot holding up George's jewelry store.
Jan. 3—Adoniram Judson Frost, noted Baptist preacher, dies.
Jan. 4—Melville E. Stone, Jr., dies in Pasadena.
Jan. 4—First Los Angeles soldier dies in army camp.
Jan. 5—Hulett C. Merritt's wife secures divorce.
Jan. 8—Dr. J. A. B. Scherer protests Hearst's plan to rebuild France.



Jan. 10—Considerable damage done by wind storm throughout Southern California.
Jan. 12—Frank McClellan appointed to Board of Public Works.
Jan. 14.—Southern California Baptists' convention at Long Beach.
Jan. 14—Mrs. Edwin Frances Holmes, "Silver Queen of Nevada," in suit over estate.
Jan. 15—First woman drawn on Los Angeles jury.
Jan. 16—Dr. Raymond A. Swett, famous crook, sued for divorce.
Jan. 17—Fuel Administration orders city to cease paralleling private electric lines.
Jan. 18—Dr. Swett killed in daring robbery on border.
Jan. 21—Military guards installed at harbor.
Jan. 21—Annexation of Sawtelle held valid by Superior Court.
Jan. 22—Judge Lewis R. Works's wife files suit for divorce.
Jan. 22—C. H. Hadley and three Camp Kearny deserters commit robbery and murder here.
Jan. 24—Mrs. Jennie Roe Tufts dies.
Jan. 29—Grand Master Lee S. Smith of Knights Templars visits Los Angeles.
Jan. 30—J. Burt Wilcox, president Hollywood Board of Trade, dies.
Jan. 30—Mrs. Mabel N. Rudy enters sensational divorce charges against Dr. L. N. Rudy.
Jan. 31—Walter A. Lewis, County Auditor, discharged by Los Angeles Civil Service Commission; A. J. Cox named successor.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 1—Miss Anna Thompson is first woman in history of Los Angeles to qualify as a railroad ticket agent.
Feb. 2—Judge Lewis R. Works made defendant in suit for divorce by Mrs. Harriet W. Works.
Feb. 3—Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner charged by Assistant United States Attorney W. F. Palmer with breaking faith through the publication of a story which aided escape of munition plotters.
Feb. 3—Augustine W. Wright, former member of the Board of Public Works, dies after short illness.
Feb. 5—Mrs. Mary E. Preuss, member of a pioneer Los Angeles family, dies after a long illness.
Feb. 7—Trio of swindlers obtain $60,000 from Los Angeles and San Francisco cold storage firms through loans on supposed consignments of turkeys, and flee to South America.
Feb. 8—Los Angeles city officials seize books and documents of Sawtelle, whose officials resisted annexation.
Feb. 8—G. Harold Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, leaves for Washington, D. C., to take charge of United States Food Administration's perishable food section.
Feb. 10—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher's eighth anniversary as pastor of Temple Baptist Church is celebrated.
Feb. 11—Edward Keyes is convicted of murder of a Los Angeles newsboy.
Feb. 12—Lone bandit locks R. L. Arnold, manager of the El Monte branch of the Southern Counties Bank in a vault, steals large sum and escapes.
Feb. 14—Louis M. Cole appointed Los Angeles City Food Administrator by Ralph P. Merritt.
Feb. 14—Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Los Angeles society leader, leases her West Adams-street home to Theda Bara.



Feb. 15—Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle named State Regent of the California Daughters of the American Revolution.
Feb. 15—Rev. Chester Ferris leaves the pastorate of Park Congregational Church to accept a call in Santa Barbara.
Feb. 16—Construction work is started on the new California Theater for F. A. Miller and Col. John B. Lankershim on South Main street.
Feb. 17—Lieut. Paul Frederic von Essmarch, alias Paul Frederic Elert, arrested as a German spy suspect.
Feb. 17—Capt. Wesley Crandall appointed Fish Administrator for Southern California by State Food Administrator Merritt.
Feb. 18—Mrs. June Mojeska, wife of a grandson of the famous Polish actress, is granted a divorce.
Feb. 18—Nearly 3000 loyal skilled mechanics register for the United States Public Service Reserve.
Feb. 18—City Council adopts a resolution denying the privilege of the Council floor to German and Austrian language publications.
Feb. 19—City Council directs the City Attorney to draft an ordinance increasing the pay of Los Angeles policemen by $60,000 annually.
Feb. 19—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sander, prominent Sierra Madre Club woman, applies for arrest of her husband, a Los Angeles druggist, charging him with breaking her nose.
Feb. 21—Mrs. William A. Edwards, former president of Women's Auxiliary of French Red Cross, and Mrs. John P. Jones awarded medals by French government for services in behalf of French war orphans.
Feb. 21—William H. Workman, pioneer and former Mayor of Los Angeles, dies.
Feb. 21—Electrical Workers' Union orders strike of Southern California Edison Company's workers, despite concessions granted by Federal Mediator.
Feb. 21—Donald Van Dusen, traveling salesman, kills his wife in view of hundreds and then commits suicide.
Feb. 23—Jury trying Marie Edwards for murder of State Senator Henry Lyon disagrees and is discharged.
Feb. 24—Thomas Shimmin, one of the founders of Temple Baptist Church, dies.
Feb. 25—Mrs. Cornelia Gorham, widow of E. F. Gorham and a sister of former United States Senator John P. Jones, dies.
Feb. 25—Charles Chaplin, famous film comedian, incorporates his Los Angeles studio.
Feb. 26—Superior Judge Finlayson grants injunction restraining Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, from picketing the plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Works.
Feb. 26—Howard Robertson elected president of the Public Service Commission, succeeding R. F. del Valle.
Feb. 27—Mrs. Blanche D. Cole granted divorce from W. H. Cole, member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, previously acquitted of killing O. C. Firmin, a private detective.
Feb. 27—The local Y.W.C.A. raises $58,000 in its war drive campaign.

MARCH.

March 1—Army intelligence officers raid local headquarters of International Bible Students' Association.
March 2—Forty-seven strikers ask Southern California Edison Company for their jobs back on open-shop basis.
March 5—Senora Joaquina Pico de Moreno, last member of the immediate family of Gov. Pio Pico, dies.
Dr. Gladys Patric, Los Angeles woman tuberculosis expert, sent to France by the Rockefeller commission.
March 6—Frieda Hempel announces her engagement to William B. Kahn of New York.



March 8—Isadore G. Fleishman, prominent produce merchant, found dead in bed at a hotel.
March 9—Yale and Harvard, Coast steamers, commandeered by the government.
March 11—Los Angeles River rises eighteen inches in twenty-four hours.
Trial of Robert Goldstein, accused of seditious filming, begins.
John H. Francis, former School Superintendent here, chosen national director of school gardens.
March 14—Contracts for ten new steel ships awarded to Los Angeles shipbuilders.
March 15—Dr. L. O. Wilcoxson found guilty of grand larceny.
March 16—Mrs. Richard Hovey, well known in field of letters, dies.
March 17—Mrs. Lucretia Randolph Garfield, widow of the martyred President, dies.
March 18—Harrison collection of twenty-eight famous paintings presented to the county by Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of Chicago.
March 19—Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley, Jr., arrives to take command of Arcadia balloon school.
March 20—Food Administrator puts people on a diet of 20 per cent. substitutes in bread.
March 21—St. Vincent's College changes its name to Loyola College.
March 23—Steamer Agassiz, upon which the Livingston brothers were supposed to have escaped, is overtaken.
March 25—Police Chief Butler creates the "war squad" to assist Federal officials in handling cases of disloyalty.
March 28—The Wright-Martin airplane factory closes because government contracts could not be secured.
March 29—Job Harriman's Llano del Rio colony in Antelope Valley gives up the ghost.
March 30—The daylight saving law goes into effect.

APRIL.

April 1—Two Japanese warships arrive in harbor.
April 2—In trial of Robert Goldstein, Franz Bopp is named as chief backer of disloyal film.



April 3—Dr. F. N. Staples held for death of Nettie Marmer.
April 5—Albert M. Gloyd, wealthy lumberman, dies.
April 5—Samuel W. Thomas, postmaster of Garvanza, and funds, disappear.
April 5—Jury in Fire Chief Eley's case disagrees.
April 8—Prince Hopkins, millionaire pacifist, arrested for disloyalty.
April 8—"Weitz" wins ...
April 8—Warrant ... Livingston, draft evader.
April 9—Joseph D. ... prominent banker, dies.
April 10—Shipping ... proves the building of ... for harbor.
April 10—W. Elliott, ... disloyalist, shot by Coun...
April 11—Hulett C. Mer... dena millionaire, accused ... loan slacker.
April 11—Court finds ... assessment valid.
April 13—Mary Pickf... band announces intention ... action against Douglas Fa...
April 13—Nor-Cannon ... plans largest fish canning ... world for Los Angeles ha...
April 15—Will B. Mayo ... lican national chairman ... here.
April 15—Clara Baldwin ... husband dies.
April 15—Robert Gol... found guilty.
April 16—Philip M. C... 18 years old, inherits mil...
April 17—Actions against ... geles Investment Compan...
April 17—Jennie Shaw ... out as first woman stev... ductor here.
April 18—Local Germ... lean Alliance disbanded.
April 18—John D. Rock... of Land Office, dies.
April 29—Lulu Bowyer ... being "other woman" in ... Murdock divorce case.
April 20—United States ... sioner Hammack elected.
April 21—Earth tre... Southern California. ... Hemet and San Jacinto ... damaged.
April 22—W. T. Craig ... M. Cole resign from City ... Board.

MAY.

... 2—Five pacifists, including ... Hopkins, indicted by Federal ... Jury under Espionage Act.
... 4—Government aviation field ... Riverside officially made "open" ...
... 10—Contest filed by daughter ... and son-in-law to break will of ... George W. Houk, wire-wheel ... maire.
... 10—Official Liberty Loan flag ... show that Los Angeles over-... scribed quota by $8,000,000.
... 10 — Chief Police Surgeon ... er resigns and is succeeded by ... Stadfield.
... 11 — Second wooden ship ... shed at harbor at yards of Ful... Company.
... 13—Former City Clerk C. T. ... of Venice on trial charged ... embezzling city funds.
... 14—Names of nine Liberty ... alleged slackers made public ... Vigilance Committee.
... 14 — Turnverein Germania ... Gardena name after sign has ... painted yellow.
... 15—Final approval given to ... establishment of Arcadia balloon ... school by Secretary of War Baker.
... 15 — William H. Carlson, ... Mayor of San Diego, convicted ... using mails to defraud.
... 17—Gigantic Red Cross pa... held through streets of Los ... Angeles.
... 20—Physical merger of Home ... Pacific (Sunset) telephone sys... completed in Los Angeles.
... 21 — Secretary of Interior ... Lane arrives in Los An... on tour of inspection.
... 23 — Herbert G. Dow ac...



... by jury of stealing $10,000 ... of gold from Los Angeles County ... treasurer's office.
... 25—Plans made public for ... $2,000 group of new buildings ... University of Southern California.
... 27—Los Angeles subscribed ... $1,050 to Red Cross or nearly ... its quota.
... 29—Pacific Electric petitions ... Railroad Commissioners for permission ... to raise nearly all interurban ... passenger fares.
... 29—Bishop Cantwell unveils ... flag given city by Knights of Columbus.
... 31—Mrs. Clotilde Sepulveda, ... daughter of De la Guerra family, ... prominent in State's history, dies.

JUNE.

June 1—Military maneuvers of ... coast artillerymen held at Exposition ... Park.
June 3—Commander James L. ... Forman of Los Angeles named ... assistant to Charles M. ... Schwab.
June 3—Chamber of Commerce ... for investigation of Capt. Thomas ... Deering and school of navigation ... at the harbor.
June 3—Two thousand two hundred ... and forty youths of 21 register ... for the draft by local boards.
June 3—Watts Country Club closed ... Watts Trustees.
June 5—Ouaukee, largest ship ever ... built at Long Beach, slips off ...
June 6—Members of the Allies ...

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons ... a bottle containing three ounces ... Orchard White, shake well and ... have a quarter pint of the best ... bleaching and skin whitening lotion, ... complexion beautifier, at very ... small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and ... drug store or toilet counter will ... supply three ounces of Orchard ... White for a few cents. Massage this ... delightfully fragrant lotion into the face, ... neck, arms and hands each day and ... note how tan, redness, sallowness, ... freckles and windburn disappear ... and how clear, soft and rosy-white ... the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in ... good condition, be careful what you ... wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos ... contain too much alkali. This ... dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle ... and is very harmful. Just plain ... mild cocoanut oil (which is pure ... and entirely greaseless,) is much ... better than the most expensive soap ... or anything else you can use for ... shampooing, as this can't possibly ... injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with ... water and rub it in. One or two ... teaspoonfuls will make an abundance ... of rich, creamy lather, and ... cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out ... easily, and removes every particle ... of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive ... oil. The hair dries quickly and ... evenly, and it leaves it fine and ... soft, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut ... oil at most any drug store. It is ... very cheap, and a few ounces is ... enough to last everyone in the ... family for months.

BRENT'S

THE HOME OF THRIFT

Furnish on Credit

at "Brent's," the Great Credit House, and obtain just exactly what you want as regards home-furnishings at right prices and on the very easiest terms. Tens of thousands of Los Angeles homes have been furnished by the Brent Credit Method during the past 25 years. Just at present there are upwards of 6000 credit customers on our books—positive proof that Brent's Credit System is favorable to the buying public. We invite price comparisons. The terms you make yourself.

Terms as Low as $1.00 Per Week.

2500 Heaters

A heating stove of some kind is positively necessary these chilly mornings—and we carry every grade and kind—oil, gas, wood, coal and electric heaters are here in great variety—a good heater repays you during the first week its full value in additional comfort.

Priced $2.85 and up

Dinnerware

50 piece sets of dishes—of American made Semi-Porcelain. Each set packed in an individual box—about 25 patterns to select from. These sets are marked to sell at $15.85, but we are offering them this week at

$12.95 Per Set

And on Easy Terms.

Liberty Bonds

accepted at face value in exchange for merchandise, or at current market quotations as payments on credit accounts.

We Manufacture

And sell direct to you, on easy Credit Terms:

Enameled Dressers
Enameled Dressing Tables
Enameled Chiffoniers
Enameled Bedroom Tables
Wood Beds
Box Springs
Baby Walkers
Cedar Chests
Tabourettes
Pedestals
Kitchen Tables
Kitchen Safes
Breakfast Tables
Folding Screens
Bedroom Chairs
Bookcases

You are invited to inspect these goods, invited also to compare the prices quoted with those quoted at other stores—You will find that remarkable savings can be effected by buying these goods direct from the manufacturer—We save you money.

BRENT'S, The Great Credit House

W.S.S. Keep on buying "Thrift Stamps."—the 1919 issue is now ready and stamps are on sale at our office.

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

CONSTANTIAN
The Best in Oriental Rugs
919 South Broadway

McDONNELL'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.



For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, lost vitality, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in stamps to W. F. McDonnell, 2507 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.00, all druggists. Established 1888.

NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD

Visit our big Fourth Floor Exchange Department. You will find here a complete stock of good used home-furnishings, priced for quick selling. We maintain an exchange department and invite your inquiries on anything which you have to trade. Phone 10464 or Main 7730 for our appraiser. Prompt service is assured you and satisfaction also.

"BRENT TRADES" 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

You'll Save When You Buy in the Basement

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

Charges and Deliveries In the Basement

Basement Salesroom

What Is in The Ville Basement?

—For those that have been to the Ville—and of course into the Basement—there is no need to answer this question.

—But, to those that have not had the good fortune to visit the Basement Salesroom—you will find there true reflections of good, clean, dependable, Ville merchandise—and on sale at lower prices.

Value! Value Everywhere in the Sa...

Dresses $10.95

In a variety of lovely models. Dresses of white or flesh colored Georgette, beaded models. Taffetas in light colors with Georgette combinations. Also braid trimmed serge dresses—priced $10.95

Suits $14.50

Suits, greatly reduced in price. Navy serge, black and white checks, wool jersey, and a few of silk.

A varied assortment of styles and colors are included—on sale at $14.50

Coats $12.50

Fancy tweeds, burellas and velours, in the season's favorite colors. Trimmed with plush or self materials. Tailored and fancy models—and so moderately priced at $12.50



Clearance Sale!

—House Dresses
—Breakfast Sets
—Kimonos
—Aprons

$1.59

We are clearing out a big line of house dresses, breakfast sets, kimonos and aprons—all at the one price—$1.59 each.

Included are attractive models of each, shown in several different styles and materials.

These are indeed special values, having been sold recently for a much higher price — it's a sale, and every woman should take advantage of the values offered.

Children's Coats Reduced to $3.95

At 'way, 'way lower than regular are children's school coats in plaids of tweed and shepherd checks.

Made with large collar, pockets and belt—a line of broken sizes that are exceptional in price and quality.

Coats at $7.95

In broken sizes of plain beaver cloth, wool astrican pony cloth, and mixed corduroy—all made in desirable models.

Every coat is priced far below regular at $7.95

Tailored and Trim... Hats $1.9...

Such hats might well be priced ... more than $1.95—but this is a C... ance sale and our higher priced ... are to be sold at this price.

It's a rare hat opportunity—... street hats or smart little tailored ... —and priced $1.95 each.

The Entire St... of Corsets, 50c ...

Back lace models of white co... long skirt styles with heavy g...

Ferris Kom-fit waists for misses ... back lace and shoulder straps.

Towels, 23c

Bleached Turkish bath towels, large size, heavy weight. All white or fancy plaids and stripes; finished with hemmed ends. 23c each.

Wash Cloths 2 for 5c

This price allows you a big saving—priced specially for this sale. Turkish wash cloths in plain white or colors, 2 for 5c.

Hat Trimmings, 1/2

Big clean-up of feather and flower fancies. All styles and colors. Half price.

Gingham 35c yd.

27 inches wide, standard weight and quality; Red Seal zephyr gingham in stripes, checks and small plaids. Good color combinations.

Fancy Outing Flannel 29c

27 inches wide; good weight; soft and fleecy. Pink and blue stripes and plaids.

Kimono Flannel 25c

27 inches wide, in good assortment of light and dark floral and conventional patterns.

Stockings 3 pair $1.00

Reinforced heel and toe and elastic garter top. Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Sample Silk Stockings, $1.08

Fancy stockings—with reinforced heel and toe. 9-inch elastic lisle garter top. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special at $1.08 pair.

Vests or Tights, 98c

Vests are high neck, long sleeve style; tights are ankle length, tape or band top. Fleece lined.

Union Sui... at 79c

Women's fleece lined union suits, slightly ... from display purposes ... priced 79c each. ... neck, long sleeves ... length. Sizes 34, 36 ... 38.

Swiss Ri... Vests, 25...

Low neck, sleeveless ... in plain top or with ... yokes. Sizes 36 to ...

Children's Stockings, 3 p...

Medium heavy rib ... double knee, toe and ... Sizes 6 to 9½.

e Year Which has Just Closed.

—W. W. Phelps, Riverside president, robs his own bank.
—Hans J. Von Bredow arrested German spy.
—Circulators of "The Finger," disloyal publication, arrested.
—Woman's Land Army at Elsinore.
—City Council repeals smoking law.
—German language newspaper, Germania, ceases publication.
—Craig Shipbuilding Co., Long Beach, awarded ship contract.
—$100,000 fire at Lasky

MAY.

—Five pacifists, including Rankins, indicted by Federal grand jury under Espionage Act.
—Government aviation field at Rockwell officially made "open field."
—Contest filed by daughter and son-in-law to break will of Joseph W. Houk, wire-wheel magnate.
—Official Liberty Loan figures show that Los Angeles oversubscribed quota by $5,000,000.
—Chief Police Surgeon Hazzard resigns and is succeeded by Dr. Duffield.
—Second wooden ship launched in harbor at yards of Fullerton Lumber Co.
—Former City Clerk C. Y. Thomas of Venice on trial charged with stealing city funds.
—Names of nine Liberty bond slackers made public by Exemption Committee.
—Turnverein Germania changes name after sign has become yellow.
—Final approval given to location of Arcadia balloon school by Secretary of War Baker.
—William H. Carlson, banker of San Diego, convicted of using mails to defraud.
—Gigantic Red Cross parade through streets of Los Angeles.
—Physical merger of Home Telephone (Sunset) telephone systems completed in Los Angeles.
—Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane arrives in Los Angeles on tour of inspection.
—Herbert G. Dow acquitted.

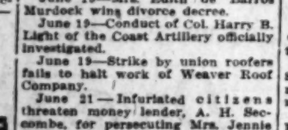


Pacific States consolidated.

—Jury in case of stealing $10,000 worth of gold from Los Angeles County Treasurer's office.
—Plans made public for erection group of new buildings for University of Southern California.
—Los Angeles subscribed $2,000,000 to Red Cross or nearly double its quota.
—Pacific Electric petitions Railroad Commissioners for permission to raise nearly all interurban fares.
—Bishop Cantwell unveils statue given city by Knights of Columbus.
—Mrs. Clotilde Sepulveda, daughter of Isabella Guerra family, pioneers in State's history, dies.

JUNE.

—Military maneuvers of 10,000 fighting men held at Exposition Park.
—Commander James L. Kauffman of Los Angeles named assistant to Charles M. Schwab.
—Chamber of Commerce completes organization of Capt. Thomas Boeing aviation school of navigation at the harbor.
—Two thousand two hundred and forty youths of 21 registered for the draft by local boards.
—Watts Country Club closed by trustees.
—Omaha, largest ship ever launched at Long Beach, slips off ways.
—Members of the Allies



June Hearst kicks Hearst out.

first Los Angeles baker to be convicted by bakers' jury of violating Food Administration rules.
June 10—Half of the force of Baker Iron Works, engaged on war contracts, strikes.
June 11—Three more organizations—Immanuel Presbyterian Church, its Red Cross auxiliary and Sons of St. George—put the ban on Hearst.
June 11—Thomas H. Ince purchases $750,000 site at Culver City for motion-picture plant.
June 11—Entire Livingston family, wanted on charges of draft evading, disappears from city.
June 11—Dairymen announce advance in milk prices.
June 11—First Balloon School troops arrive at Arcadia.
June 12—German song books ordered withdrawn from schools.
June 13—Wilshire Red Cross Auxiliary joins anti-Hearst movement.
June 14—Great loss of barley in Imperial Valley caused through government orders.
June 14—Frances Fisher, disloyal school teacher, has license revoked.
June 17—Busch property in Pasadena seized by government.
June 18—Watts City Treasurer shy over a thousand dollars.
June 18—Mrs. Edith de Barros Murdock wins divorce decree.
June 19—Conduct of Col. Harry B. Light of the Coast Artillery officially investigated.
June 19—Strike by union roofers fails to halt work of Weaver Roof Company.
June 21—Infuriated citizens threaten money lender, A. H. Beecombe, for persecuting Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, widow and mother of two soldier boys and get her money back.
June 22—Job Harriman indicted for fraud in management of Socialist colony in Louisiana.
June 23—Dr. Charles E. Locke threatened by German sympathizers.
June 24—Hearst papers barred out in South Pasadena.
June 24—First work-or-fight court established here.
June 26—Mrs. Stewart Hope Johnstone sues for divorce.
June 28—Mrs. Idell Kennedy and Dr. Howenstine found guilty of inciting disloyalty.
June 29—Military pageant held at Exposition Park.
June 29—Arcadia Balloon School declares for open shop.

JULY.

July 1—Freak thunder and lightning storm visits Southern California and does $250,000 damage.
July 2—Seven hundred conductors and motormen of the Pacific Electric road go on strike. Judge Bledsoe issues injunction; soldiers guard cars.
Announcement made that downtown railroad ticket offices will be consolidated.
July 3—Henry Schluter, local shipbuilder, arrives in Los Angeles with medal awarded him by President Wilson as champion riveter, won in contest.
July 4—Four vessels launched at



July 4 Four vessels launched at harbor.

harbor shipbuilding yards.
July 7—Charles M. Schwab, director-general Emergency Fleet Corporation, arrives in Los Angeles on inspection trip.
July 8—Mrs. Walter P. Story, wife of prominent capitalist, files suit for divorce.
Thousands called by The Times siren at noon to prayer for Allies.
July 9—Warrants issued for arrest of seventeen Throop College students on hazing charges.
July 9—Los Angeles organizes Association for Betterment of Public Service to stop waste in State government.
July 10—Pacific Electric strike dealt death blow by Judge Bledsoe making permanent injunction.
July 11—"Gen." Nicholas Senn Zogg, soldier of fortune, arrested charged with plotting against the draft.
July 12—Building and site of Christ Episcopal Church sold, following which Rev. Baker P. Lee reconsiders resignation and says new church will be built.
July 13—"To Hell with Hearst!" shouts great crowd as Examiner man tries in vain to take pictures of Allied leaders at Bastille celebration at Shrine Auditorium.
July 15—Harbor strike of Japanese fishermen ends, government ordering payment of bonus for tuna.
July 16—Huntington Beach Library bars Hearst publications.
July 17—City prosecutors of Los Angeles launch campaign against salacious moving pictures.
July 18—Miguel F. Latz, rich German-born Mexican by naturalization, resident of Los Angeles, arrested charged with violation of alien regulations.
July 20—Monster patriotic jubilation meeting held at Exposition Park to celebrate Allied victories.
July 21—Southern California cities of Pasadena and Pomona celebrate birth of Belgian independence.
July 22—Petitions bearing 152,000 Southern California names filed asking for State-wide anti-usury law.
July 23—Ground broken for United States government Allied War Exposition.
Police Commissioner Frank D. Owen dies.
July 24—Congressman Osborne given rousing welcome on return from Washington.
Tuna packers at harbor break all records, output being nearly 2,000,000 cans.
July 25—Robert A. Rowan, well-known Los Angeles real estate man, dies.
July 26—Llewellyn Iron Works secures government contract for $4,000,000 worth of marine engines.
July 27—Mrs. Cecelia Catano, 32 years old, victim of murder, body being found in trunk by daughter. Slayer unknown.
July 30—Last day in Southern California telegraph and telephone lines under private operation, in common with rest of United States.

AUGUST.

Aug. 1—Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian church, returns from Y.M.C.A. work in France.
Aug. 2—Alexander Pantages leases northwest corner of Seventh and Hill street to erect a $1,000,000 theater.
Aug. 2—Los Angeles women's clubs flooded with propaganda bearing on Braly-Middlecoff libel case.
Aug. 5—Mary Pickford leases palatial Mathewson residence in Wilshire district.
Aug. 6—The Food Administration is asked to revoke license of Harris Weinstock's Poultry Producers' Association, which was called an egg trust.
Aug. 7—Mrs. Orpha Eastman resigns from Women's Land Army and Miss Florence Yoch is placed at head.
Aug. 8—R. W. Pridham made chairman and George I. Cochran, vice-chairman of reorganized County Council of Defense.
Aug. 9—Gasoline prices advanced one-half cent per gallon.
Aug. 10—Plans for union railroad terminal at Plaza filed with Railroad Administration in Washington.
Aug. 11—The Board of Supervisors authorizes the sale of $2,500,000 worth of county flood control bonds.
Aug. 12—Guy Garner, real estate man, found guilty of contempt of court for having told Mrs. Ethel LaBonte he could "fix" Judge Wood for her.
Aug. 13—The Executive Budget

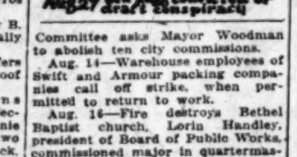


Aug. 27 Jury finds convictions of draft conspiracy.

Committee asks Mayor Woodman to abolish ten city commissions.
Aug. 14—Warehouse employees of Swift and Armour packing companies call off strike, when permitted to return to work.
Aug. 16—Fire destroys Bethel Baptist church, Lorin Handley, president of Board of Public Works, commissioned major in quartermaster's department.
Aug. 18—Leon Molas, well-known aviator, falls to his death while testing new airplane parachute at Venice.
Aug. 20—Giles Kellogg, son of the late head of the Union Oil Company, granted a divorce.
Aug. 21—Wilkes T. Wheatly, prominent California lumberman, dies at Venice.
Aug. 24—Mrs. Edith Amos Buckner, once known as "millionaire mother," publicly declares herself "broke."
Aug. 25—Trial of Prince Hopkins, Santa Barbara millionaire, for violation of Espionage Act, begins here.
Aug. 27—"Gen." Nicholas Senn Zogg found guilty in United States District Court of conspiracy to defeat draft laws.
Aug. 29—Baron Long buys interest in Van Nuys Hotel.
Aug. 30—Former Justice Henry A. Pierce dies.
Aug. 31—Henry W. Brown arrested for beating his son.

SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 3—Joseph Sisserich, crazed Austrian, kills wife and self.
Sept. 4—Henry M. Robinson appointed to have charge of all local exports.
Hulett C. Merritt arraigned as sugar hoarder.
Ex-Senator Henry M. Hurd marries Mrs. Mary Stoddard, founder of the local Crittenton Home.
September 5—Dr. Robinson's school history attacked by Board of Education for pro-Germanism.
Miss Henriette de Courcy Dalngerfield, scion of famous family, dies here.
Sept. 6—Huntington library willed to public.
Elisabeth Hollenbeck dies at 91.
Sept. 7—Leo Wende confesses big jewelry robbery.
Local division of State Council of Defense formed.
Sept. 8—Ice men on strike on hottest day. Miss Allene Hale drives ice wagon.
Sept. 10—County taxes total $21,000,000.
Unions stop war work at plant of Wilson-Willard manufacturing Company.
Sept. 11—I.W.W. damage in southern counties reported at $5,000,000.
Sept. 12—One hundred and ten



Sept. 12 100,000 register for draft.

thousands in Los Angeles register for the draft.
Herbert Titcomb appointed vice-president of Pacific Electric.
Sept. 14—Sunshine Division arrives overseas.
Flea sent to President Wilson for Walter Gottschalk. Los Angeles deserter.
Hanish scandal in Juvenile Hall affairs investigated.
Sept. 17—Tractor show on Wilshire boulevard.
Pacific Electric Railway starts new fare schedule.
Sept. 18—State Railroad Commission recommends Santa Fe station as union depot.
Sept. 20—"Gen." Nicholas Zogg again indicted for violation of Espionage Act.
Sept. 22—Col. Thomas Prior, well-known amusement man, dies.
Charles Hora, desperate bandit, killed near El Monte.
Sept. 23—Belgian Vice-Consul Wiesel protests Dr. Starr Jordan's speech.
Floor of Los Angeles City Hall declared unsafe.
Father Quinlan of St. Andrew's Church dies.
Sept. 24—Gunner Waite flays Hearst in war speech.
James Miller Guinn, author and historian, dies.
Sept. 25—Terrific hurricane hits coast. Vessels wrecked off San Diego.
Sept. 28—Los Angeles relief ship reaches France.
Daniel Freeman dies.
Sept. 29—Standard Oil Company leases Baldwin property.
Sept. 30—Nearly 2000 young men mustered into Student Army Training Corps at Occidental and Throop colleges, Los Angeles State Normal School and U.S.C.

OCTOBER.

Oct. 5—American Trona Company dismantles its San Pedro plant and moves it to Searles Lake to refine potash.
Oct. 6—Bernard Street, principal of Huntington Park school, accidentally killed while hunting.
Oct. 7—Helen Keller sells $151,000 worth of Liberty Bonds at the tank in Central Park.
Oct. 9—Mayor Woodman calls the City Health Commissioner and County Health Officer into conference regarding influenza.
Oct. 10—Influenza closing order shuts churches, schools, and theaters for an indefinite period.
Oct. 11—One hundred and fifteen airplanes, in bombing formation, fly over city from March Field.
Oct 14.—Mayor Harry Brolaski voted out of his position as president of the board, by Trustees at Redondo Beach.
Oct. 17—Alice F. Rogers, former field clerk for National Defense League, arrested in connection with mail fraud case.
Oct. 19—County health office orders Vernon bars closed on account of the flu.
Oct. 21—Ben and Robert Livingston brought back from Central America to face trial as draft evaders.
Oct. 23—King Alfonso of Spain honors Charles F. Lummis, local historian.
Oct. 25—Willis H. Booth elected vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
Oct. 26—The General Petroleum Company arranges to provide a third pipe line from Montebello field to the harbor.
Oct. 27—Draft board No. 6 begins holding open-air sessions and wearing flu masks.
Oct. 28.—Reuben M. Fogel, wealthy bond broker, slain by an unknown assailant in a West Twenty-seventh street house.



Oct. 11 Great anti-flu war launched.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 2—Arrest of four directors of the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, follows opening of church in violation of "flu" order.
Nov. 3—Steamer West Cajoot launched at Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.
Nov. 7.—R. W. Dromgold, former City Councilman and father of the Buena Vista bridge, dies suddenly.
Dec. 9—Marriage of Charlie Chaplin and Mildred Harris is announced.
Nov. 11—Los Angeles celebrates signing of the armistice.
Nov. 12—Mayor Woodman announces he will appoint great civic committee to welcome home returned soldiers and plans to invite Gens. Pershing and Liggett here.
Nov. 12—Federal government lets contract for three "brick ships," to



Nov. 19 Outlaw Forbes and consort Slain.

be built of material invented by Gustaf Larson of this city.
Nov. 19—Charles Forbes, outlaw who terrorized Colorado and Kansas for years, Marie Celano and Deputy Sheriff Van Vliet killed in bloody battle.
Nov. 20—Los Angeles city and county and the Southwest went over the top in the United War Work fund campaign.
Nov. 21—Bernard N. Baker urges greater dock facilities, more exports and development of cheap power at the harbor.
Nov. 22—Contract for memorial statue to the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis awarded to Prince Paul Troubetzkoy.
Nov. 27—Corp. George W. Martin, first wounded Los Angeles soldier to reach this city, arrives with honors for bravery at Chateau Thierry.

DECEMBER.

Dec. 1—"Flu" ban lifted.
Dec. 1—Fourteenth ship launched by Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.
Dec. 3—Liberty Fair opens.
Dec. 3—Lieut. Perry captured, confesses slaying of Capt. Posner.
Dec. 5—Municipal projects costing over $5,000,000 approved by War Industries Board.
Dec. 6—Forger Charles P. Flood given fourteen years sentence.
Dec. 7—John B. Miller made Pacific Coast head of Red Cross.
Dec. 8—Five-million-dollar hotel planned for Wilshire district.
Dec. 8—Lieut. Herbert N. Chaffee and Lieut. Charles Drake, aviators, plunge to death in the University district.
Dec. 9—Charles E. Seaman appointed to Board of Education.
Dec. 10—Ezekiel Trens bayoneted by Private M. B. Young, Exposition Park guard.
Dec. 11—Shriners hold annual charity ball.
Dec. 13—Government returns Pasadena Busch Gardens to widow.
Dec. 13—Los Angeles to be terminal for four transcontinental airways.
Dec. 14—Former Judge Charles Silent dies of pneumonia.
Dec. 15—Liberty Fair closes.
Dec. 16—Prince Fushimi in Los Angeles.
Dec. 17—Mrs. Frank G. Gibbons arrested on suspicion of poisoning her husband.
Dec. 18—William Peet, millionaire soap manufacturer, seeks divorce.
Dec. 19—Monument to soldiers proposed for Exposition Park.
Dec. 19—Half Century Club officials charged with extortion and forgery.
Dec. 20—Ad Wolgast declared sane.
Dec. 20—Bernard D. Baker, noted transportation expert, dies at Santa Barbara.
Dec. 21—Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company organizes.
Dec. 22—Benjamin W. Marks, rich real estate operator, charged with fraud.
War Labor Board decides in favor of Baker Iron Works in dispute with labor union.
Dec. 25—Lieut.-Col. W. E. Purviance commits suicide.
Dec. 25—Olive Thorne Miller, famous ornithologist, dies.
Dec. 26—Disgruntled unions attack character of Col. Harry Newton, cantonment commander of Fort MacArthur.
Dec. 26—Ezekiel Trens, bayonetted boy, dies.
Dec. 28.—Union League Club raided by police.



Dec. 21 Hoover orders lights.

ANNOUNCE EXAMINATION.

An examination for forest and field clerk will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at the main postoffice.

OPENS TAX OFFICE.

Owing to the demand for expert advice on Federal tax matters, D. Webster Egan, formerly deputy collector, income tax division, in the office of Collector Carter, has opened offices at room 828 Merchants' National Bank Building.

It's Dangerous to Neglect a Cough.

Never allow a cough to hang on week after week. A cough is usually a symptom of some disease of the throat or bronchials and may well be regarded as a signal or danger. No one can tell what serious diseases may follow when it is neglected. As a rule the disease that causes the coughing may be cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In more than nine cases out of ten it is all you will need.—[Advertisement.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Barker Bros.' Thirty-Ninth GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE of RUGS, CARPETS and LINOLEUM!

Those who know (as thousands do know) how preeminent is Barker Bros.' collection of American Rugs and how many new patterns are adopted in place of older ones discontinued continually, will find a world of eloquence in the simple statement that we shall sell, during this Clearance, ALL discontinued patterns of ALL GRADES of Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster, Tapestry, Velvet, Grass and Rag Rugs—in ALL SIZES (27x54 ins., 36x63 ins., 4.6x7.6 ft., 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 9x15 and 11.3x15)—at emphatically WORTH-WHILE REDUCTIONS! Hundreds of Rugs—$125,000.00 worth!—are included.



Twenty Room-Size Best-Quality WILTONS

compose a group that will certainly be a sensation of the Clearance's opening morning. They're regular $127.50 and $117.50 Rugs, in the good nine-by-twelve size—twenty of the very finest, softest-textured, most beautiful Wilton Rugs you have ever seen. Surely they'll all be wearing "Sold" tags before many hours of Monday have gone by because their special price is only

$67.50 each

(Others Specially Priced Slightly Higher)

Every Yard of Every Pattern of Carpet in our entire substantial, admirable stock will be marked, during this Clearance, with appealing discounts ranging from ..... 1/10 to 1/3

A Wealth of PERFECT Linoleums will be a very magnetic feature of the Clearance, as they embrace not only printed, but inlaid Linoleums and their special prices are attractive, with no extra charge for laying.

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum—Second Floor

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

South Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

WAR'S END AT FRONT TOLD.

Los Angeles Sergeants in at the Death; Two Write of Celebrations.

Two former members of The Times staff, Sergt. A. M. Nelson and Sergt. Otis M. Wiles, give intimate pictures in letters just received from them of their lives in service in France, and of the big day when the armistice was signed.

Sergt. Nelson, Co. I, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, A.E.F., has just sent to his newspaper comrades here some interesting sidelights on the manner in which news of the signing of the armistice was received by the Americans in France, and by the French themselves. He also sends a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald issued on the day after the signing of the armistice. Sergt. Nelson has been in a hospital in Eastern Central France. Sergt. Wiles was in the thick of the fight with the famous Eighty-ninth Division, the first National Army division to go over the top.

"The epochal event caught me down here taking the 'rest cure' at what the nurse says is the largest hospital in the world," says Sergt. Nelson. "The big news came as a sort of anti-climax. The army is the greatest known factory of rumors, and you can imagine what a couple of thousand time-killing convalescents, with minds turned in one general direction, turned out in the way of 'official' bulletins, confidential 'dope' and 'inside stuff.'

"The war was 'ended' for us on an average of ten times a day for a fortnight past, and one night, a week ago, a tide of cheers and yells rolled over the camp and brought all but little cases from the wards.

NOISY REJOICING.

"'The war's over; it's on the bulletin board,' was the explanation washed up with this tide of cheers and the rejoicing was noisy and spontaneous, but that celebration proved premature. Thereafter the war ended daily for only the unskeptical few, so it was a bored patience with which the most of us waited yesterday for the news.

"In the afternoon a copy of an order from the prefect of Somme et Loire to mayors was posted in the wards. It read:

"'Armistice signed. Display flags immediately. Ring bells at 4 o'clock.'

"At 4 o'clock some one at the guardhouse fired a few clips; another dug up a green flare; K. P.'s came out of the kitchen with tin pans and spoons and set up a terrific din; ambulances with horns honking and flags waving made the rounds of the camp streets. The Yanks stood around as spectators, not participants; but they were happy.

"It was different with the volatile French. They had to let off steam or bust. Down in the little village of Alleray, near by, I heard the laughter, songs and toasting before I reached the street where the houses and shops were lined. The first thing that attracted my attention was the second-story window of a stone barn, set flush with the road. French flags were hung out and beneath the flags, on the window sill, was a row of candles, tended with devotion by a girl who might have been Miss La Belle France herself.

WHILE SITTING TIGHT.

Sergt. Otis M. Wiles, who was on the reportorial staff of The Times when he went into service under the flag, writes of his experiences previous to the signing of the armistice, and the situation now "while we're sitting tight and awaiting further developments."

"I left the States as a doughboy sergeant, and a hard-boiled one, too," says Sergt. Wiles. "As the guest of the French government, I made a tour of France in a box car for six days and nights. I had been in France only a week when I went to the front to step into a blank file of the Eighty-ninth Division, the first National Army division to go over the top.

"Since then I have been on the front practically all of the time, and always under shellfire. . . . Ours has always been a fight in the woods, much in the fashion of the American Indians. In our hikes in pursuit of Fritz we have always moved at night, through rain and mud and underbrush, always avoiding the public roads and patches, as Fritz kept a steady rain of shells on these highways and byways.

"I have gone all through this last big drive—this wonderful drive that has ended the war—and I've seen Fritz close up. He's a very brave man as long as he has a machine gun and plenty of ammunition, but as soon as a lantern-jawed Yank gets within range of him with a hand grenade, up goes Fritz's hands and he yells 'Kamerad!' anu Presto, a whole regiment surrenders. . . . I've seen big batches of prisoners, several hundred in each batch, hiking back to our prisoners' cages without a single Yank escort.

"The big drive was a wonderful adventure, and I wouldn't have missed it for $10,000. Machine guns and bullets and shells were plentiful, but I emerged from it all without a scratch. . . . After being under deafening and nerve-racking shellfire for so many weeks, the morning of November 11 seemed like judgment day to me. We were occupying a palatial chateau—our first time under a roof for a long while—when suddenly the roar ceased and everything became deathlike in its stillness. The armistice was in effect."

WILL AID WORK OF REBUILDING.

Reconstruction Mission for Armenian Relief Chief.

Leaves for Constantinople When Big Drive Ends.

Assists in Campaign to Get Southland's Quota.

For the purpose of participating in the work of reconstruction in Turkey and Western Asia, Dr. J. P. McNaughton, executive secretary for Armenian and Syrian relief in Southern California, has applied for passports and will leave for Constantinople the latter part of February.

Dr. McNaughton was for thirty years a missionary and teacher of English in Turkey, and was in the midst of the Turkish and German frightfulness at the outbreak of the war, when thousands of Armenian Christians were massacred or deported. He was himself arrested and interned by the Turkish government. His release was effected after six weeks through the intercession of Ambassador Morgenthau.

Dr. McNaughton's wife, who has shared his years of service in Turkey, assumed his duties while he was interned. She will join Dr. McNaughton in Turkey in August.

DRIVE FOR HALF-MILLION.

In discussing the present drive for $30,000,000 in the United States by the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, of which Southern California's share is $500,000, Dr. McNaughton said, yesterday:

"The Armenians and Syrians will become self-supporting if we give them a fair start, after the coming harvest, with the exception of the orphans, whose fathers and mothers were killed by the Turks. Of these there are about 400,000. The care of these orphans will fall largely upon the philanthropic people of this country for an indefinite time. So far as Armenia is concerned, the establishment of an autonomous government there will solve its difficulties. We must provide funds for them to prevent starvation, to clothe them, and to furnish farming implements, seeds, horses and cattle, in the general scheme of rehabilitation.

"I believe that Armenia should be made autonomous, and it is probable that this will be the manner in which Armenia will be dealt with at the peace table.

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.

"Western Asia," said Dr. McNaughton, "is broken by frequent mountain ranges, and the intervening valleys are highly fertile. It is literally the Garden of Eden. All crops which can be grown in Southern California grow just as well in that country.

"The schools and colleges founded and maintained by American institutions have done much to make the Armenian people progressive, and to establish a modern civilization. Of course the people have so long been suppressed by the Turk their inventive genius has not had a fair chance, but now that the Turk is definitely conquered, I am sure the world will shortly be surprised with the progress these people will make."

Dr. McNaughton is assisting Judge H. N. Wells, manager of the financial campaign, in the raising of Southern California's quota. The churches of Los Angeles city are supplying the machinery for the house-to-house canvass that will take place during the week of January 12-19.

FRIENDLY DESTROYER U-BOATS GREAT PERIL.

ALLIED SUBMARINES HAD TO USE GREAT CAUTION IN PREVENTING DISASTER.

[ST. A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.—One of the greatest perils to Allied submarines during the war was attacks by friendly destroyers. A submarine was assumed to be an enemy when sighted by the ships of any Allied nation, and it was up to the submarine to show recognition signals if she was not German.

But if it was a destroyer that sighted the submarine, she was always making for the little craft by the time the recognition signals could be shown.

Probably the last attack of this sort was made by American destroyers on a new British submarine of a large type. She was being tested when sighted by the destroyers, and they made for her full speed. Something happened to the signal system and the underwater vessel submerged as depth charges began to tear up the water. One charge shook her until the crew thought she was doomed. The submarine struck bottom at 300 feet, and it was found she was not badly damaged. She was kept on the bottom until her commander was certain the destroyers had gone. Then she was cautiously brought to the surface.

FOR AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Melbourne Business Man Sees Expansion of Commercial Relations with Us.

"There is no reason why Australia and America should not continue the trade relations that have been the outgrowth of the war. We're cousins, we speak the same language, a fact that is bound to further trade extensions."

This was the declaration last evening of L. W. Nankervis of Melbourne, representative of Sargood Bros., one of the largest dry goods firms in Australia, who has been on a tour of the United States to investigate market conditions. He arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Alexandria.

He says that Australia, while it has carried on some trade with the United States, has been greatly hampered by lack of shipping facilities. Millions of dollars' worth of goods, he stated, have been held on the Australian docks for nearly a year awaiting shipment. The war has created many manufactures in that country. These will continue, and Australia will enter greater trade channels than ever before, he declared.

Page 2 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill Sts. ||| Telephones: 10571—Bdwy. 7[illegible]

In All Their Charming Daintiness, Beautiful, New Undermuslins Thousands and Thousands of Garments Arrive, Ready for

Our Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

At Very Notable Savings

—There are hundreds of women in Los Angeles who have learned to look forward to the coming of The Broadway Department Store's Annual January Undermuslin Sale.
—Long months in advance we begin the preparations for this event—mills and manufacturers are visited.
—Materials, ribbons, laces are considered—garments are chosen with the utmost care.
—We might print reams in the telling of the story of how this manufacturer, and that mill cooperated with us—how here and there a line was conserved and held that we might be able to make the announcement more remarkable.
—There is a romance in the merchandising of this great Undermuslin sale—a romance that tells of a merchandising achievement, in order that the event might be all that you expect it to be.
—And now, the Undermuslins are here in all their beauty—not only those of nainsook, and muslin but garments of washable satin, and crepe de chine.
—Oh, for pages to devote to the telling of the news and acres of window space to put them before you, that you might profit by attending the Clearance.
—Vast quantities, the low prices, the beauty and unusualness of the garments—all these are factors that are to make this, we believe, the most notable January Sale of Undermuslins that we have held.
—Monday the opening day, the Second Floor the place.
—Here, in brief, are some of the features which you will do well to take advantage of.



Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Gowns at $3.29

—They're beautiful things, these gowns—just think, not only exquisitely embroidered by hand, but are hand seamed—hand hemmed. Of course they usually sell at much higher prices than we have made for the January Clearance—and that is the very reason you should buy them now at $3.29.

Hand-Embroidered Gowns $4.75

—Seamed and hemmed by hand, then beautifully embroidered by hand, so you see they are just as dainty and desirable as can be.
—Neck and sleeves finished with hand scalloping. These are gowns taken from our own regular higher priced lines, to feature in the Annual January Sale at $4.75.

Envelope Chemise $1

—Such pretty garments of fine nainsook trimmed in various ways with lace and embroidery; some being trimmed both front and back with deep yoke of lace.
—Value extraordinary—and one of the most attractive offerings of the Annual Sale.

Silk Petticoats $3.95

—What more exquisitely dainty than these petticoats of flesh color wash satin or crepe de chine, so effectively lace trimmed? Such petticoats as sell ordinarily for a much higher price, are to be featured Monday in the Annual January Sale at $3.95.
Second Floor



Silk Gowns at $4.75

—Of lustrous crepe de chine in flesh tint; one is the tailored model—daintily plain, and a sort that many women prefer; others have lace yoke and sleeves. Repriced at a real saving for this, the Annual Sale of Undermuslins.

Envelope Chemise at $1.39

—There are hundreds of these dainty chemise, fashioned of fine white nainsook and trimmed with laces and embroideries in various ways. In fact, three higher priced assortments have been culled for the prettiest styles, and prices lowered in accordance with the creed of the Sale.

Nainsook Gowns at $1.39

—Full-cut gowns that are trimmed with laces and embroidery in the form of yokes; various pretty patterns; some gowns are sleeveless.

Nainsook Gowns at $1.89

—of fine nainsook with the daintiest yokes of lace and embroidery; many styles.

Envelope Chemise at $1.89

—Really exquisite garments of fine nainsook and trimmed in many attractive ways with fine laces and embroideries, some styles having deep yoke both back and front.

Silk Chemise at $1.89

—Dainty flesh tint crepe de chine fashions these chemise which have the camisole or corset cover top and are trimmed with fine laces.

White Petticoats $1.89

—Fine white petticoats with pretty flounce of embroidery; various patterns.

Silk Chemise $2.89

—Lustrous crepe de chine, exquisitely trimmed with fine laces.

White Petticoats at $2.89

—Fine white nainsook petticoats that are trimmed exquisitely with imported embroideries. Values that will make instant appeal.

Gowns at $2.89

—Fine nainsook gowns with exquisite yokes of lace and embroidery. Priced almost a third less than regularly.

Silk Camisoles at $1.00

—Lustrous crepe de chine and wash satin trimmed daintily with laces; and a dollar is a lowered price, indeed, for such as they.
Second Floor

Mothers Will Rejoice in This News

A Purchase of New Tub Frocks for Girls Priced $2.95 and $3.95

—But the best of the news is in the savings that these prices present. Washable frocks, so many charming styles—for girls of 6 to 14 years.



Lot 1—Frocks at $2.95

—These are of durable assorted ginghams, ever so many becoming styles and the saving is so decisive that mothers will be eager to take advantage of this opportunity.

Lot 2—Tub Frocks, $3.95

—Charming little washable frocks of attractive ginghams in ever so many color combinations, in styles that are becoming to the girls of school ages. Lowered in price to $3.95.

Rompers for Little Ones $1.39

—For the tots 2 to 5 years, these attractive rompers of gingham, bloomer dress style and the attractive Billy Bumps patterns.
2nd floor

Nemo Corset Demonstration!

—Perfect comfort and good appearance in corset wear are achieved through the selection of a suitable model, combined with proper adjustment.
—For two weeks, beginning January 6th and continuing until the 20th, Mrs. A. L. Craig, corset expert, will be at the corset department, second floor, of The Broadway Department Store, demonstrating the latest styles in the well-known NEMO make, as well as the proper methods of adjustment.
Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

A Factory Purchase of Corsets at $2.45

American Lady and Royal Worcester Makes



—The price alone will result in quick disposal of this limited stock of beautiful corsets in the nationally-known American Lady and Royal Worcester models.
—Of pink brocade and pink and white fancy striped poplin, in the up-to-date styles; low or medium bust, long skirted, free hip. New, lovely merchandise that presents a worthwhile saving at the lowered price, $2.45.
Second Floor

Women's House Dresses About One-Third Less

—Many ginghams in stripes and plaids, some of washable crepe; some in the Sassy Jane style.
—Broken lines, therefore, not all sizes in any style, but the savings are worth while.
—Sassy Jane Dresses at $2.59. Other style house dresses at $2.49.
—Dix, Edwards and Modern dresses at $2.98 to $5.95. Many sample dresses at $1.69 to $1.95.
—Fitted dresses at a saving of about one-third.
Third Floor

Kimonos 95c to $2.95

—And the regular prices are much higher. They're made in straight line; elastic waist line or shirred effect. Some are belted; others have 3-4 or full length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 and many extra sizes up to 52. The prices are decidedly less at 95c to $2.95.
Third Floor.

Women's Bathrobes One-third Less

—Comprising the balance of our Christmas stock, in many different styles. Some self trimmed, others with satin collar and cuffs. With cold weather here and ahead of us you will appreciate the soft warmth of these lovely robes. Sizes 36 to 46, but not each size in each style. Robes that have been priced $5.00 to $8.95, special for the Clearance at One-Third less.
Main Floor.



Fancy Covered Pillows HALF PRICE.
—25 beautiful pillows in silk and satin damask, tapestry, velour and other handsome coverings. Various shapes and sizes. Prices have been $1.75 to $8.25, but because they are slightly soiled from use for display purposes we offer them at HALF PRICE.
Fourth Floor

Clearance News

In the Toilet Goods

Including the Famous Lillian Russell Preparation

Hospital Absorbent Cotton 49c Pound

—Armour's "Baby's Balm" Unscented Talcum 18c
—Boston Clothes Brush 11c
—Large Velour Powder Puffs 5c
—Tyrian Fountain Syringes, 2 and 3 qt. sizes 79c
—Glycerine and Rose water, one day only 13c
—Bay Rum (for after-shaving) 29c
—MacLaren's Mustard Cerate, half price ..... 13c & 25c
—Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush—Air cushion and waterproof, much less at $1.79
—Ivory Clothes Brushes, priced at $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50 ..... 1-3 less
—Lillian Russell's Own Face Powder, with one small jar of Lillian Russell's Smooth-Out Cream, one day only $1.98

Just One Case

Dress Ginghams Yd.

—There should be a rush for these, for the price is very low for there is one case only. Plaids in attractive color[illegible]

70-inch, Extra Weight

Table Damask 95c Yard

—Snow-white is this satin finish, mercerized Damask, of extra weight.
—In the popular Spot, Tulip and Chrysanthemum designs and many other attractive patterns.
—You buy at a liberal saving at 95c yard.
Second Floor.

200 White

Bed Spreads at $2.19

—All good, medium weight, neat designs—double bed size; all hemmed, ready for use. An extra spread is often a convenience.
—Homes, apartment-houses or hotel owners can benefit by purchasing at this unusual price, ea., $2.19.

January Clearance

Crepe de Chine Bl[illegible] $2.95, $3.95, $[illegible]

—Really beautiful blouses and ever so many styles to [illegible] been marked at much higher prices, but because some [illegible] from handling you will be able to now purchase them at [illegible]
—One charming style in delicate pink, has a clever tow[illegible] piping of white satin which peeps out 'neath the edge of [illegible]
—A smart blouse has the front finely tucked, skirt style[illegible] use of uniquely carved pearl buttons.
—Other styles have pin-tucked fronts; embroidered [illegible] square or high neck. All made of a splendid quality of [illegible] fine, with no dressing. Colors, white, flesh, pink and a [illegible]

Middy Slip-Over Styles ⅓ Less

—Lots of good wear (and good times for the wearer, we hope) in these smart-looking, well made middy blouses. The ever-popular style with sailor collar and three-quarter sleeve; one style buttons all the way down the front and has full length sleeve—belt and pockets. These have been selling for $1.50 and $2.25. For the Clearance, special at one-third less.

Soiese[illegible] at

—In black and [illegible] wear. Especial[illegible] resses. Two[illegible] high or low. [illegible] back style and[illegible] a detachable [illegible] pearl buttons. [illegible] specially low [illegible]

Soiled and Crumpl[illegible]

Blouses at Ha[illegible]

—Perhaps the most remarkable sale of blouses that [illegible] months.
—These are lines from regular stock consisting of:
—Lingerie Blouses.
—Silk Shirts.
—Madras Shirts.
—Remaining lots of many desirable styles; also silk taffeta what soiled.
—From the inexpensive lingerie blouse that is now so[illegible] taffeta blouses that are marked at $5.95, you will find [illegible] half the regular prices.
—Lingerie Blouses at 59c. —Lingerie
—Lingerie Blouses at 89c. —Lingerie
—all of which have been selling for twice as much.

A Clearance of Very

Silk Blouses Now

—Blouses that sell regularly at $5.95 to $27.50 enter the C[illegible]
—Included are blouses of crepe de chine and Georgette[illegible] one-third less.



Annual Clearance

Wholesaler Asks More for These 81x108 Seamless Pequot Sheets $1.95

—Famous Pequot sheets to go on sale Monday at lower than the wholesaler's price. Limited quantities. No 'phone orders accepted. None to dealers. The sale is for one day only, while this quantity lasts—$1.95.

Crepe Smocks One-Third Less

Combinations are red, green, rose, coral, light and dark blue, yellow and pink, offset by white collars in sailor style, white cuffs belt and pocket. Cut extra long. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Black Sateen Petticoats $1.39

—Serviceable petticoats of extra good quality black sateen with embroidered flowered flounce. The regular price is usually much higher. Clearance price $1.39. Second Floor

Remarkable, Indeed, Are the Savings in Women's Wool Sweaters at $6.95



—These pleasing shades of green, turquoise, salmon and Nile in sweaters that are now so much in demand.

—Some with the sailor collar and sash, fancy ribbed weaves.

—Also a few Shetland weaves with wide sailor collar and sash. The same sweaters that bring so much more in the regular way that you will be anxious to take advantage of the saving. Third Floor

Another Headliner

Comfort-Size Cotton Batts 59c

—Just imagine 59c for a comfort size cotton batt—one of which is sufficient for a comfort. No 'phone orders; and not more than three to any one customer. Price 59c. Size 72x84.

45c Cases 39c Each

—Pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. The sale is for one day only, while this quantity lasts.

36-in. Flannel 35c

—Remember that is 36 inches wide and soft finish on both sides. Monday, at 35c yard.

10 Oilcloth $2.50

—Floral patterns, suitable for underlaying carpets. For the Clearance—10 yards at $2.50.

36-in. Muslin 25c Yard

—Soft finish muslin, desirable for underwear and sheets. Lowest price for the January Clearance.

250 Pairs of Curtains Lowered Almost a Half in Price

—and, even at their regular price, these are extraordinarily good value, being 2½ yards long, trimmed with wide insertion and a neat lace edging on one side and across the bottom. All are in ecru shade, and there is a good assortment from which to choose.

—Priced for the first Monday of the Clearance at $1.39 a pair. (Fourth Floor)

Bungalow and Novelty Nets Now 17 1-2c Yard

—These are 36 inches wide, are in flower and conventional designs, and come in both white and ecru. Their Clearance price means an opportunity for the home maker to brighten up many a room with fresh curtains at a worth-while saving.

Dainty Colored Voiles at 29c Yd., Less Than Half

—Really exceptionally good value, their little price made possible only because there is a trivial flaw in the weave here and there.

—Many are the well-liked checked voiles, in dainty colorings, they will make the prettiest sort of curtains for bedroom and breakfast-room. Clearance price, 29c yard. (Fourth Floor)

Men! Look At These 8 Dozen Silk and Fiber Mixed Negligee Shirts at $1.85

Some Are Soiled, Otherwise Perfect



—If these same shirts were in regular stock the price would be so much more.

—Fiber mixed and crepe front shirts. Body perfectly matched. In reality they look like an all-silk shirt. A few of them are soiled, but otherwise they are all perfect.

—The assortment includes sizes from 14 to 17. This is a remarkable opportunity at $1.85 Aisle 8.

Men's Caps at $1

—30 dozen, all wool caps, one piece and trench styles. All have dark patterns and there is a large assortment to choose from.

—Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 3-8

—the price is decidedly less.

Men's Four-in-Hands 35c ea., 3 for $1

—Four-in-hands with large flowing open ends. Finished with slip band. There is an unusual assortment to choose from. 35c each, or three for $1. In the Clearance.

Men's Underwear at 95c

—Shirts or drawers, ribbed, finished in the worsted process. A good weight for those who do not require heavy garments for winter.

—Imperfect. Shirt sizes 34 to 44. Drawers 30 to 44. Aisle 8.

100 Pairs Only, Imported Point Lace Curtains at $4.95 and $6.95

—Curtains that would grace a drawing room. They are fresh new stock, on display for the first time at this great clearance. Having this special event in mind while in New York recently, the buyer took advantage of the closing of a prominent importing house to secure 100 pairs of Real Point Lace Curtains at a cost permitting us to sell them at practically half their market price.

—With the cost of Point Lace Curtains mounting constantly higher, you will show a wise forethought by purchasing several pairs in anticipation of spring needs.

—The beautiful lace, or lace and insertion borders in many modern designs, are exquisitely appliqued on net foundations of fine quality double twist thread. All curtains in the artistic Arab shade. 2½ and 3 yards long.

—40 pairs only, at $4.95.

—60 pairs, only, at $6.95. Fourth Floor.

Centering Greater Interest in the Far-Famed

Ninth Annual Silk Sale

New First Quality Silks for Less



—One of the most prominent stars of the film world, who purchased a number of dress patterns from these beautiful silks, said they were the most beautiful and moderately priced silks that she had seen anywhere. This woman, who as an actress, has gained world-wide recognition, has caught the spirit and enthusiasm of this Annual event, that we are trying to convey to you, for we know, when you see the silks in all their splendor and note the prices at which they are selling, you, too, will become enthusiastic.

—There is no uncertainty in purchasing silks at this event—here you will see the very silks that are to be in demand this season—the very silks, that when purchased in the regular way, will be priced ever so much more.

—If you have a silk need we advise you to attend this Annual event—you will thank us for advising you.

—Below are a few of the items that are attracting attention.

TWO-TONED SATINS $2.49—Best color combinations.

WOOL BACK SATINS $2.95—Navy, brown and taupe, 36 inch width.

SATIN FRANCAISE $3.25—36 inches wide. Street and evening shades.

BARONET SATIN $3.00 YARD—White only, 40 ins. wide.

SATIN MESSALINES $1.69—30 street and evening shades.

RAINBOW CHIFFON $1.39—Full color assortment, 40 inches wide.

COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETA $1.89—36 inches wide. Street shades.

NATURAL COLORED PONGEE $1.19—36 inches wide.

BLACK GEORGETTE $1.39—40 inches wide.

BLACK SILKS $1.59—Messalines and taffetas, 35 and 36 inches wide.

SATIN DUCHESS $1.95—Black only, also peau de soie, satin de chine and chiffon taffeta.

BLACK SATINS $2, $2.25 to $3.00 YARD—36 inches wide; also satin de soie at $3 yard. This is 40 inches wide.

WOOL VELOURS $3.00—50 inches wide, full range of street shades.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH $3.00—Street shades, 50 inches wide.

54 IN. COATING $4.50—Navy, khaki and grey.

WOOL JERSEY $2.59—Maroon and Banana only, 50 inches wide.

FANCY COATINGS $2.95—54 inches wide. Second Floor.

A Disposal of a Limited Number of 101

Sample Blankets

—These have been used by the traveling man as samples. Naturally, they become slightly soiled from handling. However, we secured them at a discount, which enables us to offer them in the Clearance at very much less than regular prices.

—The darker colors predominate. Some cotton blankets; others part wool. We direct your attention to the quantities and lowness of prices. Early selection is advised.

—2 only sample blankets at $2.95 pair.
—10 only sample blankets at $4.25 pair.
—22 only sample blankets at $4.50 pair.
—9 only sample blankets at $5.00 pair.
—11 only sample blankets at $5.50 pair.
—8 only sample blankets at $5.95 pair.
—4 only sample blankets at $6.50 pair.
—27 only sample blankets at $7.50 pair.
—3 only sample blankets at $8.00 pair.
Second Floor.

Cotton Comforts $2.65

—Floral design coverings filled with new carded cotton. Double bed size. Lowered in price for the Clearance to $2.65. Second floor.

Remaining Lot in Our Semi-Annual Sale of Mfrs'. Discontinued Patterns in Wilton Rugs

Perfect Rugs! Attractive, Modern Designs

—But twice a year the manufacturers permit us to offer at a marked lowering of price, rugs whose patterns are discontinued for the coming year. So we offer these heavy-pile Wiltons, of finest domestic make, at but little more than the price you would pay for an ordinary rug which would give you perhaps only one-third the service.

—When Rugs impart an air of elegance—and the exquisite designs included in the two lots offered would grace the more pretentious homes, while even a modest home may enjoy their beauty by taking advantage of this opportunity to purchase at prices lowered as much as a fourth in some instances. Styles in both plain and fringe ends.

Lot 1, Fine Wiltons

9 only 9x12 size at.....$89.75
4 only 8.3x10.6 size at.....$89.75
10 only 36x63 in. at.....$16.00
6 only 27x54 in. at.....$8.50
1 only 10.6x13.6 at.....$149.75
1 only 9x15 at.....$139.75

Lot 2, Fine Wiltons

8 only 9x12 size at.....$64.75
8 only 8.3x10.6 size at.....$64.75
10 only 36x63 in., at.....$12.00
12 only 27x54 in. at.....$6.45
2 only 10.6x13.6 size at.....$94.00
1 only 9x15 size at.....$82.50
Fourth Floor.

Velvet Rugs

12 only—All Perfect Seamless

$34.75

—On these rugs you will receive the benefit of a price less than cost when bought at wholesale. A special offering for the Clearance.

—Most of all, the rugs are brand new, and woven in the popular designs and shades. Only twelve velvet rugs to be sold at this ridiculously low price. If you want to benefit by this saving, we suggest that you come early, Tuesday morning.

—4 only 8.3x10.6 size, $34.75.
—4 only 9x12 size, $34.75.
Fourth Floor.

Plain and Fancy

Marquisettes 29c Yard

—And when you see the splendid quality and beautiful designs, you will find like buying it by the bolt!

—The thread is firm, with a soft, silk-like finish that enhances the dainty designs of plain or cross-barred grounds, with fancy or band borders. All fresh new material.

—Only 100 yards, in lengths up to 15 yards. Your choice of ecru, ivory and white. You may plan to beautify your home with new window hangings this spring, and still be thrifty, by taking advantage of this splendid Clearance offer, at—29c yard. Fourth Floor.

16 only, Room Size

Seamless Brussels Rugs $22.50 Each

—Have you been wishing for an attractive new rug for some particular room—a rug that will be good to look at, stand hard wear, yet be within the means of a moderate purse?

—Such are the qualities of these 16 rugs. Their dainty small designs (mostly oriental,) and harmonizing color combinations, are especially appropriate for bedroom, dining-room or reception-room use. In the popular room sizes—while 16 only last—Sharply underpriced.

—2 only, 8.3x10.6 size, at $22.50.
—14 only 9x12 size at $22.50. Fourth Floor

Small Rug Size

Carpet Samples $3.75

All First Quality Wilton and Axminster

—Our customers, knowing how hard it is to procure good quality small rugs at moderate prices, wait for our yearly Clearance of first-grade Wilton and Axminster samples (size 27x54 inches,) which make splendid rugs for use between doors, on the porch, etc.

—The price quoted is practically half the cost of only one yard, cut from the roll. Their quality assures you of many years' service at their low price. Only 250, each, $3.75. Fourth Floor.

More Old Hampshire Graniteware At Decisive Savings

—From that carload purchase of graniteware, we offer these new attractions for this second week in the Clearance.

1800 Pieces Enamelware at 29c

—There is a choice of the following items at this price.
—Round handled collanders, 29c.
—3 and 4-qt. pudding pans, 29c.
—3-quart milk pans, 29c.
—Items that ordinarily sell at ever so much more.



Garbage Cans 69c

—These are the 2½-gallon size. Limit 2 to a customer.

Acme Fry Pans 23c

—These are the family size fry pans. 100 of them, while they last.

A 5-Sewed Broom at 79c

—Just 300 in the lot at this greatly lowered price. Well made.



Imperfect Galvanized Wash Tubs

—Slight imperfections consist of stains, the prices are injuredthe most!

—0 size tubs at 98c
—1 size tubs at $1.29
—2 size tubs at $1.49
—3 size tubs at $1.79



Vacuum Washers 23c

—These are complete with handle, convenient for wash day. 300 to sell at this price.

Washington Heater $9

—Blue steel body, cast top and bottom and flat grate for briquettes.

—May also be used for large pieces of wood. Ten only of these at $9.00 each; much underpriced.



White China Cups and Saucers $2.40 dozen

—Shapes are very pretty, but the quality is not the very best. Imperfections may be noticeable, but the price is low enough to attract attention—$2.40 dozen.



Heisey Table Tumblers 9c

—Or $1.08 dozen, for this one day. These particular tumblers are carried in stock at all times, so that you may match them when you desire.

Cut Glass Water Set $1.69

—Six tumblers and jug to match—star and grape designs. $1.69 set.

50 Only 50-Piece Cottage Sets at $15.00

Mayflower Shape

—Three of the best Edwin M. Knowles patterns.

—All patterns are carried in open stock so that they may be purchased a piece at a time, if desired.

Cut Glass Vases 48c

—10 and 12-inch cylinder vases with grape design on the side. 200 of these to sell at 48c each. Fifth Floor



ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

WILL LAUNCH TRADE MOVE.

Foreign Commerce Club will Hear Authority Here.

Initial Series of Lectures on Vital Subject.

University Extension Work to Supplement It.

The first of a series of public lectures dealing with foreign trade will be given at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night by Dr. Bernard C. Moses, widely-known author and lecturer on Pan-American subjects. He will talk on trade centers and trade routes of South America. The lecture will be under the auspices of the extension course of the University of California, and of the recently-organized Foreign Trade Club of the chamber.

Importers, exporters, students of foreign trade, members of the Foreign Trade Club and all interested in the overseas commerce of Southern California, are invited. The lecture is in conjunction with plans of the Chamber of Commerce to afford opportunity to members to familiarize themselves with the foreign trade of countries of easiest approach from Southern California.

Dr. Moses was a member of the United States Philippine Commission in 1902, a delegate to the Pan-American Congress in Chile, a delegate to the International Conference of American States at Buenos Aires, and plenipotentiary to Chile. He also is the author of four books on government trade and social problems.

If the initial series of lectures proves attractive to those interested in foreign trade, others will be arranged at frequent intervals. In connection with these lectures the University of California extension department plans classes instruction in three courses of fifteen lessons each covering practical exporting, commercial Spanish and commercial geography.

TELL OF FREEDOM'S BATTLE IN FRANCE.

ONE ANGELENO IS WOUNDED BY MACHINE-GUN BULLETS; OTHER ESCAPES UNHURT.

Two Los Angeles soldiers, one having shot through both legs, and the other having escaped without a scratch, in letters to their parents here from the war zone, tell of warm time life over there.

Justin N. Barker, former assistant in the treasurer's office of the Southern California Edison Company, sends the following Christmas message to his father, George H. Barker of No. 5656 Brainer avenue:

"I was shot by a machine-gun bullet," Barker writes, "a clean wound through both legs." The letter is written from base hospital No. 44 at Pouges-les-Eaux, Nieve, France, where Mr. Barker has been recuperating. He says that he hopes soon to be back "with my dear ones in my own dear, dear country."

Besides Justin, Mr. Barker has two other sons in the army and one in the navy.

Sergt. Robert A. Flores, writing to his father, at No. 610 Witmer street, says, in part:

"The war is over and I'm coming home without a scratch. Briefly, my travels about the globe have been as follows: Left New York Harbor in July, 1918, went to Halifax on steamship Benalla. Left there convoyed by nineteen ships, and were attacked by two submarines, one of which we sunk. Arrived at Liverpool docks, England, July 22. We left Winchester July 26, went to Southampton and there took steamer for Le Havre. We left Le Havre, July 29, for Poulain and went from there to Argeville. From there we proceeded to the Forest of St. Georgemain. We arrived at Argonne Forest, September 26, and were in action eleven days. We slept on a hillside or in dugouts. This battle started on the morning of September 26. The boys went over the top at 5:20 and we drove the enemy seven miles the first day."

HERO HEARD FROM.

After Five Months' Silence Kin of Ninety-first Division, Feared Dead, Writes Home.

Breaking a silence of five months, which led his parents to fear he was dead, Chief Mechanic Rom Allen, with the Ninety-first Division, has been heard from. His mother, Mrs. Fulton Allen, No. 670 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, learned yesterday that he is at Grenoble, France. Another son, Lieut. Selwyn Allen, of the Aviation Corps, has returned home.

Chief Mechanic Allen says in his letter: "We were located in the advance zone about six weeks. We never got a chance to fire at the Huns. We were close to Metz during the last days of hostilities. Dear old Uncle Sam has taken over some of the former tourist centers over here. We have good rooms, with steam, hot water and every convenience and 'three squares' a day."

TANK CATS ORGANIZE FRATERNAL SOCIETY.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Jan. 1—The "Tank Cats," an organization of Chicago Tank Corps men, was formally launched at a meeting held recently at Camp Greene near this city. The movement to organize members of the Tank Corps into a permanent body is expected to spread over the whole country, as almost every large city is represented in its personnel. Qualification for membership is based on service in the Tank Corps during time of war.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and maintain public interest in the tanks as an arm of the service and to form a bond between its members by means of social and fraternal activities.

Similar meetings have been called of men representing the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and others. When all these separate chapters have been perfected it is planned to call a general meeting of delegates from each for the purpose of forming a national organization.

Will peace make a difference?

The day the armistice was signed, transition from war work to the works of peace began immediately. It was obvious that so tremendous a shift in America's industrial activity must be gradual.

And this gradual movement toward normal peace conditions has removed the intricate manufacturing problems, which, up to now, interfered with the normal supply of warm, snug, 10-rib-to-the-inch Mayo Underwear.

Now those perplexing difficulties of fuel, labor, raw materials and transportation are readjusting themselves. They are being definitely overcome. They, like the war, are history now. Men, not in industry, will never be able to appreciate the far-reaching effects of those obstacles.

The Mayo Mills—big as they were—could not, alone, maintain supply. So a big, new Mayo Mill, recently started at Mt. Airy, North Carolina, is making hundreds of dozens of warm, snug, comfort-fit Mayo suits per week, in addition to the enormous production of the Mayodan plant.

Staunch, out-o'-doors men, from Alaska to the Gulf, will again have comfortable Mayo warmth next season.

Positive deliveries of Mayo Underwear in all sizes and normal quantities by next fall—that is the Mayo promise

Mayo promises both wearers and dealers that the Mayo scarcity is over.

Even now your dealer may have in stock the Mayo suit you want—and if he should not have it, remember Mayo, and the diamond-shape trade-mark in the neckband that stands for maximum comfort, wear and warmth in winter undergarments.

TO DEALERS: *Your jobbers have this assurance of full deliveries of Mayo Underwear*

THE MAYO MILLS · MAYODAN, NORTH CAROLINA

Sales Office: 346 Broadway, New York City

Mayo

Made from Mayo Yarn

WINTER UNDERWEAR

for Men and Boys

UNION SUITS · SHIRTS · DRAWERS



The famous diamond that identifies all Mayo Underwear.

FOR GALLANT FIGHTING.

Regiment in Which are Many Southern California Men Praised for Verdun Work.

A copy has just been received here of a letter of commendation by the commanding general in France of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, in which are many Los Angeles and Southern California men, for gallantry in the final drive north of Verdun just prior to the armistice. The letter is as follows:

"In the final offensive on the heights east of the Meuse and north of Verdun the task of breaking the enemy's resistance at the Borne du Chemin (Hill 378) devolved upon the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment of Infantry. Stubbornly defended by the enemy, this tactically strong point presented an obstacle of the most serious character. In spite of all difficulties the regiment succeeded after three days' hard fighting, November 4 to 6, in capturing and finally holding the Borne de Corneuiller, in breaking the enemy's resistance and contributing materially to driving the enemy from the heights east of the Meuse a few days later.

"Numerous authenticated instances of gallantry, tenacity and endurance have come to the commanding general's notice proving beyond question that the regiment acquitted itself with the greatest credit and in a manner worthy of the best American traditions.

[Signed] "JOSEPH E. KUHN,
"Major-General United States Army."

DEATHS DECREASE.

But Figures Show Some Increase in Number of Influenza Cases Reported.

There were 331 cases of influenza reported to the city health office yesterday, as compared with 478 on the previous day. An increase has been expected, because of the crowds assembled for the various New Year's festivities. The death record from this disease, however, showed a falling off yesterday. There were fifteen deaths, one from influenza, eight from influenza-pneumonia and six from pneumonia. The death record on the previous day was twenty-three.

BAY CITY WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Matilda Gardner of No. 1414 Second street, this city, a woman noted for her philanthropy and a charter member of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, passed peacefully away in the night. She was found dead in bed by her sister, Mrs. Catherine Hay of Seattle, who had arrived a few days before on a visit.

The deceased was 79 years old and came from an old Quaker family. She had lived in this city for thirty-two years. Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of a nephew, Walter Hay of Seattle. A sister, Mrs. Thomas Bath of Nebraska, is also expected to come here for the funeral.

GLENDALE SCHOOLS STAY SHUT.

Although the faculty and most of the pupils of the Glendale schools had hoped that the flu ban might be lifted tomorrow, the schools of that city will not open this week, according to Dr. R. E. Chase, Glendale health officer. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Glendale school board, as well as all members of the board and the teachers in the various schools are anxious to start to work as soon as health conditions will allow.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, Jan. 4.—Franklin C. Steward, 72 years old, a Civil War veteran, and living at No. 1401 Arlington avenue, this city, committed suicide this morning. He was found in his bedroom hanging by his suspenders from the bedpost. He told his daughter, Margaret, that he would take his own life before pension day came, but assigned no reason for his premeditated act.

POMONA INSTRUCTOR HOME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 4.—Prof. P. A. Munz of the department of botany and entomology of Pomona College has returned to his duties after a year's absence spent in government service at Harvard assisting in the laboratories of the chemical department. Prof. W. H. Matlock, another member of the faculty of Pomona College, is still in the government service. He is in the East teaching soldiers English. These soldiers are Americans, of foreign parentage, who have never learned the language.

POMONA BOY KILLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 4.—Word was received here today by Mrs. A. W. Lyter, wife of Chief of Police Lyter, of the death of her nephew, Ray Green, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, former well-known residents of Pomona. The boy was instantly killed when struck and run over by an automobile truck near the family residence in San Bernardino.

WIFE OF JUDGE PASSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Clay G. Knox, wife of Judge Knox, passed away after a long illness, leaving besides her husband, two young children, Winnifred and Roger, and one brother, Guy K. Irwin of South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Knox was a native of Indiana, Ind., but had lived here for many years. She was a woman of emotional character and attainments. The funeral service, this morning, at Beckley's funeral chapel, was private. The remains were taken to Los Angeles for cremation.

PLEASE RANCHER PLEADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 4.—Rudolph Ehrenpreis, a rancher of the Ivanhoe district, pleaded guilty before Judge Lindsay to a charge of having operated his automobile while in a state of intoxication and was sentenced by the court to pay a fine of $250 and six months in the County Jail, and suffer the loss of his license as a driver. Later the jail sentence was suspended and the revocation of the driver's license made effective for a period of thirty days.

HERE WE ARE!

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW

MONDAY

4th and

Now that the war is over, and with the resumption of importations from the famous English Woolen Mills, we are pleased to announce that tomorrow we throw open the doors of a new and greater English Woolen Mills at Fourth and Spring streets, again taking our place in the commercial life of Los Angeles.

Owing to past conditions created in the importation of woolens by the war, the English Woolen Mills, Limited, a little less than two years ago decided to close their Los Angeles store. Rather than make up an inferior class of woolens and jeopardize the excellent reputation we had established in this city, we thought it best to wait till it was again possible to give the great values that had been the key to our success in the local tailoring field.

Ever since the signing of the armistice we have been making extensive preparations and make this positive statement—that at this opening you can secure the finest woolens and the best tailoring values at our special price of $20.00 ever offered in this city, and to make the opening more attractive we are throwing in several individual suit lengths of some of the finest materials ever shown here, so come early and get first choice.

We are going to see how much value we can give for the least amount of money—we are going to feature a one-price line—we are going to sell suits for $20.00 that will be the biggest $20.00 value ever known. Value is what placed the English Woolen Mills at the head of the tailoring business in Los Angeles, and Value will be the means of us again assuming the lead.

If we believed in comparative prices, we might say that we were going to give you a $50.00 suit for $20.00—but we do not believe in the comparative price idea, but we do say, however, that your inspection will prove these to be the most extraordinary values.



Quality of Workmanship Guaranteed

To our thousands of old customers we extend a hearty greeting and a cordial invitation to come up and inspect our new home and see the wonderful display of fancy suitings and overcoatings. Our FIT and WORKMANSHIP need no comment and we wish to state that the same careful attention will be given to detail in the future that has made the English Woolen Mills, Limited, a name to conjure with in the past.

SPRING



—The World's Largest Tailors!—

English Woolen Mills

Entire Second Floor Fourth and Spring Sts.

—VAN

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Page 4 — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Page 4 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

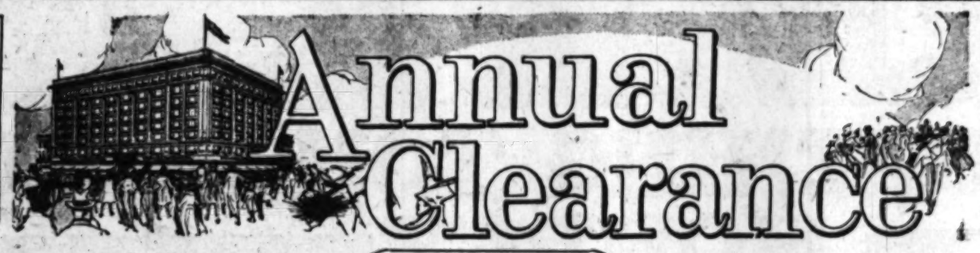
Velvet Hats at $1.95

—This is a Clearance special that well deserves its exalted place on this page!
—It's a final good-by to all velvet hats, smartly trimmed models to go at $1.95.

Ready-to-Wear Hats 45c

—A special line of ready-to-wear hats, marked for quick selling, Monday, at 45c.
—At the same little price— a number of children's hats, 45c.

The Broadway Basement



Annual Clearance

Laces at 3 1-3c a Yard

—Vals and torchons at this little price—edgings and insertions, ½-inch to 1¼-inch widths. Away less at 3 1-3c a yard.
—LACES AT 15c A YARD—Normandy val, shadow, filet and novelty laces, edgings and bandings 2 to 5 inches wide. Prices lowered for Monday to 15c.

Embroideries at 19c a Yard

—Ever so nice for skirt ruffles, embroideries of 8 to 11-inch widths, 19c a yard.

Smart Coats, Suits and Dresses

Clearance Price $14.95

—Needless to say, this price is far and away lower than the original marking—it's because we want to make the first Monday of the Clearance a record-breaker that we've planned such an attractive feature for this particular day.

—There are 200 garments, all told, well made, modishly designed and remarkably reasonable at $14.95.



The Coats—
—are of melton, velours and Egyptian plush, in dark brown, navy and black, good-looking models, some with large fur collars, others with self collars; the price radically lowered for Monday to $14.95.

The Suits—
—are of serge and broadcloth; also hairlines and mixtures, very fetching models, somewhat girlish in character, though there are medium and large sizes as well as the smaller ones. Colors brown, navy and mixtures. Special, Monday, $14.95.

The Dresses—
—are of taffeta, messaline, satin, serge and jersey, included being frocks for afternoon and evening wear as well as models appropriate for the street. A splendid choice of attractive dresses, Monday, $14.95.

50 Serge Dresses at $9.50

—Made of wool serge in navy, brown and plum, prettily trimmed, various sizes, wonderful values. Monday, at $9.50.

The Broadway Basement

20 Mule Team Borax Soap 5 Bars 27c

—Just 2500 bars of this fine white laundry soap to go on sale Monday at this little price—come early for it. No delivery. Five bars for 27c. Limit 5 to a customer.

The Broadway Basement

Writing Paper —a Pound for 25c

—Good paper, too, in pound packages, about 72 sheets to the box. We could hardly buy it wholesale at Monday's price, 25c a pound.

The Broadway Basement

Hair Brushes To Go At 19c

—Well made brushes with good bristles, Monday, 19c.
—HAND SCRUBS—with solid wood backs and good bristles, Monday, 6c.
—FOUNTAIN SYRINGES—3-quart size, with 5 feet of rubber tubing, two hard rubber pipes and shut-off. Guaranteed not defective. About half price, Monday, 25c.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Handbags Special at 59c

—Just wait till you see them!—such pretty bags of leather combined with moire, cloth lined and fitted with mirror. Several colors to choose from. The price greatly lowered for Monday, 59c.
—SHOPPING BAGS—good big fellows of black patent cloth, nicely lined, Monday's price, $1.25.

The Broadway Basement

Beginning Monday and Continuing All Week

Clearance of Blankets, Comforts

—And, oh! such values as you'll find—you'll surely want to "stock up" in bedding when we tell you that blankets may be had at $2.85 to $4.95 a pair, while comforts will be priced at $2.45 and $3.35. Just to enumerate:

Blankets at $2.85 Pr.

—Made of best American cotton, gray or tan with a choice of pink and blue borders. Size 60x76. No shoddy or waste in these blankets, specially marked for the week's sale, beginning Monday, at $2.85 a pair.

Blankets at $3.95 Pr.

—Made of best American cotton, gray, tan or white with colored borders, the ends nicely finished. Size 70x80, which does for big double beds. Exceptionally good value at $3.95 a pair.

Blankets at $4.35 Pr.

—These are wool-finished blankets with fine heavy nap—good warm ones that will give lots of comfort these cold nights. In double bed size, 64x76. Excellent quality at $4.35 a pair.

Blankets at $3.75 Pr.

—These, too, are wool-finished blankets, and they're in pretty plaid patterns, pink, blue and gray, the size, 60x76. The ends are nicely finished, the value exceptional at $3.75 a pair. A limited quantity.

Blankets at $4.65 and $4.95 the Pair

—At $4.65—Nashua Woolnap blankets, size 72x84, wonderful value at $4.65 a pr.
—At $4.95—Fancy plaid wool-finish blankets, size 66x80, at $4.95 a pair, worth much more.

Comforts at $2.45 Others at $3.35

—At $2.45—Comforts of good large size, silkoline covers, No. 1 cotton and cotton shredded filling.
—At $3.35—Comforts of large size, silkoline covers, stitched patterns, good cotton filling.

The Broadway Basement

Worth-whiles From the Carpet Section

—9x12 Axminster Rugs at $29.75
—9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $18.75
—9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $33.75
—9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $36.75
—Cork Linoleum, slightly imperfect, 79c a square yard.
—Cork Linoleum, slightly imperfect, 95c a square yard.
—Inlaid Cork Linoleum, slightly imperfect, $1.25 a square yard.

In the Drapery Section
—Net and Scrim Curtain Corners, 35c each.
—Drapery Velours, 45c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

72x90 Sheets at $1.10 Each

—It's a long time since we've been able to offer sheets at this price—made of full bleached cotton, finished with 3-inch hem at top and each with flat center seam. Limit, four sheets to a customer; no phone orders. Monday, $1.10 each.

The Broadway Basement

Muslin Underthings at $1.25

Just as Dainty as They Can Be

—There are chemises, nightgowns and petticoats, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Special, Monday, $1.25.
—Also attractive corset covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery, all sizes to 50. Monday, 45c.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits, $1 The Warm, Fleeced Kind

—Be sure you buy the new underwear you need at the Clearance. Prices quoted are all away less than regularly.

—**Women's Warm Union Suits**—fleeced finish, high neck with long sleeves or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.00 a suit.

—**Children's Fleeced Vests or Pants**—slightly fleeced garments in good full sizes, various styles. Sizes 2 to 12 at 59c a garment; sizes 14 to 16 at 65c a garment.

—**Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants**—in various styles, regular and extra sizes, 59c a garment.

—**Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants**—the right weight for present wear, slightly fleeced back, sizes 34 to 38. 75c a garment.

—**Children's Union Suits**—slightly fleeced, high neck and long sleeves. Sizes for children of 2 to 10 years. 65c a suit.

Men's Union Suits, $1.75 The Good Heavy Kind

—They're in ecru color, high neck and long or short sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 50. $1.75 a suit.

—**Men's Wool Mixed Shirts or Drawers**—in gray color only, medium weight, size range not complete. Special, $1.25 a garment.

—**Men's Wool Mixed Socks**—black with oxford heel and toe, seamless socks with ribbed tops. Sizes 9½ to 11½ at 40c a pair.

—**Men's Flat-Fleeced Shirts or Drawers**—in gray color, good heavy weight, shirts in sizes 34 to 44; drawers in sizes 32 to 42 at $1.35 a garment.

—**Men's Flannelette Shirts**—in khaki color, sizes 15 to 17. Priced less at $1.25.

The Broadway Basement

Smart Skirts at $4.59 and $11.95

Specially Good Values

—It's such a useful possession—a smart separate skirt—we just know that there will be an eager demand for these particularly attractive ones at $4.59 and $11.95.
—A typical model at each price appears in the accompanying sketch.
—At the left, a modish skirt in plaid wool weave, navy with golden yellow, over-pattern. Price $11.95.
—At the right, a charming skirt of navy taffeta, with fetching pockets.
—Lots of other models at the same prices, including skirts of serge and panama.

The Broadway Basement



Girls' Smart Coats $7.95

Worth More in the Regular Way

—They're in sizes for little girls of 2 to 10 years, good looking coats of wool mixtures, velvets and novelty weaves. A choice of empire and belted models. The regular prices lowered to $7.95.

Girls' Dresses at $1.25
—Prettily made of plaid ginghams in dainty color combinations; splendid dresses for school. Sizes for girls of 6 to 12 years, Monday, $1.25.

Girls' Bathrobes at $1.79
—A choice of Indian and flowered patterns; colors Copenhagen, rose, tan, navy and gray. Away less for, Monday, $1.79.

Children's Sleepers at 49c
—Made of warm flannelette, pink or blue striped patterns. These sleepers are the cover-you-up kind for they have feet. Sizes 2 to 6. Special at 49c.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Suits $15

—Made of sturdy worsteds and cassimeres, in 2 and 3-button sack models, sizes 33 to 42. Underpriced for the Clearance, $15.

Men's Work Trousers $1.85
—The good serviceable kind, made of staunch materials, sizes 30 to 42. Priced away less for Monday, $1.85.

Boys' Overcoats at $10.45
—A splendid choice of materials, double breasted overcoats, in Trench style, with slash pockets and convertible collars. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years. Monday, the price lowered to $10.45.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Beacon Bathrobes

At Greatly Lowered Prices



—Maybe you wanted one of these cosy bathrobes for Christmas—and Santa Claus played you false!
—If so, you'll hail the clearance prices that now mark the prettiest Beacon bathrobes you ever saw—we've taken a dollar off any number of the robes in stock.
—In flowered and blanket patterns; Monday's prices, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95. All a dollar more regularly.

The Broadway Basement

Percales at 29c Yard

In Light and Dark Colors

—A truly pleasing array at the price—good percales that will suggest all sorts of uses for themselves—a yard wide, both light and dark colors. Monday, 29c a yard.

Fine English Longcloth 23c

—You might well expect to pay half as much again for this quality—the case containing it got wet in transit and the half-inch water mark on the selvidge accounts for the lowered price. Monday, 23c a yard.

White Outing Flannel 23c

—A good quality with thick, warm nap. Monday, 23c a yd.
—FANCY OUTING FLANNEL—stripe and check patterns in pink and blue. Monday, 17c a yard. Limit 15 yards to a customer.
—COMFORT BATTS—size 72x84 at 59c. Limit two to a customer. No phone orders.

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine $1.39

—Short lengths in 40-inch width, colors pink, blue, tan, gray, navy, flesh, etc., as well as black and white. Many sell off the bolt at double Monday's price, $1.39 a yard.

—BLACK SATIN MARVEL — 36 inches wide, a rich satin of soft, yet heavy quality. Special at $1.98 a yard.

All Wool Serge 95c a Yard

—There's a goodly choice of colors, too—navy, cadet, plum, Burgundy, brown, etc., as well as black. 36-inch width. Monday. 95c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Silk Blouses at $1.49

Such a Little Price!

—And so surprisingly pretty at the price! Blouses of white silk, the fronts embroidered and lace trimmed, the collars edged with Val. lace. The price greatly lowered for Monday. $1.49.

The Broadway Basement

Clearance of Neckwear at 49c—

300 Pieces Underpriced

—A collection of dainty collars in organdy and lace, some embroidered, others lace trimmed. Priced away less for Monday, 49c.

The Broadway Basement

More $2.50 Footwear

For Men and Women

—When the crowds came surging into the Basement Shoe Section, Thursday, we felt very thankful that we had bought plenty of the shoes that were advertised at $2.50!

—Yes, there are more than enough for a busy day's selling, Monday; and a splendid choice, too.

—WOMEN'S SHOES—factory imperfects, both high and low and various styles in all leathers; sizes 2½ to 8 in the low shoes. Wonderful values at $2.50.

—MEN'S SHOES—factory imperfects, some for dress wear, others that are suitable for hard wear. A choice of leathers and styles. Sizes 6 to 12. Price $2.50.

—ALSO MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—A big collection in sizes 8½ to 2. Slightly imperfect. Price $1.95.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Our Luncheonette
If you're tired shopping, you'll find a cup of hot tea or coffee will prove a wonderful pick-you-up. Just try it.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

SHOWED DARI... AND DECISI...

Maj. Bradbury Won His ... for "Utmost Bravery."

Details of Gallant Action ... Received Here.

Was Formerly on Gen. ... Staff in Philippines.

An account of the action for ... Maj. Arthur W. Bradbury of ... Angeles was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in ... France has just been received ... quoting the recommendation of ... colonel of the regiment. Maj. Bradbury was a captain at the time ... was promoted to major for his ... in the same action.

The citation was as follows:

"Capt. Arthur W. Bradbury, ... finguished for the utmost ... bravery in conducting the ... his battalion through nine ... meters of dense woods in ... reconnaissance of positions for ... better placing of attacks ... machine-gun nests, for sound ... cal judgment, clear decision and ... leadership. I recommend that ... Distinguished Service Cross ... awarded to Capt. Bradbury for ... qualities, as exhibited especially ... conducting the attack upon ... the evening of the —— of ——, ... ing which attack, although ... wounded, he established his ... gardless of exposure at a point ... he could observe and direct in ... son the operations of his ... and continued to do so in spite ... his wounds until the position ... been made secure. I also ... mend that Capt. Arthur W. ... bury be promoted to the grade ... major, and desire that he be ... signed to duty in whatever ... mand I may have."

The fighting in which Maj. ... bury distinguished himself ... place the last days of October, ... long before the armistice ... signed.

Before joining the colors in the present war, Maj. Bradbury was ... gaged in the automobile business ... Los Angeles. During the war ... Spain he was with the Seventh ... ment, California, and served on ... staff of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis ... the Philippines.

SOLDIERS SHOW HOW TO SPIN WAY THROU...

NAVIGATE THEMSELVES IN ... YEAR'S EVE CROWD BY ... UNIQUE METHOD.

Leave it to the average Amer... soldier to "get there" when he's ... tent on moving ahead. If you ... pened to be in the dense throng ... Broadway at the height of the ... Year's Eve celebration last Tue... night, when immovable bodies ... meeting other immovable bodies ... the crush resembled the dough ... kon icepack, you may have ... how easily and smoothly ... navigated that crowd. He ... method of propulsion all his ... 12 differed radically from the ... legs boy's idea of jamming his ... gridiron style, through a ... mass, giving his nearest victim ... orous free-hand osteopathic ... ment as he mussed up the ... No, nothing like that. ... method was not so crass, nor ... seem violent or particularly ... ing. If your own mood was ... Moreover, it had the twin virtues ... originality and science.

Halts were frequent in the ... Year's Eve crowd. There was ... ly a civilized way to avoid ... mass so dense, until the ... khaki began to loom up. ... you happened to be in front of ... just as the congestion got ... the forward movement momentarily ... ceased, the chances are that ... halt was not for long. Suddenly ... felt your poise go and your ... shoot forward, unaided by any ... ical intent of your own. The ... was peculiar, also it was irresistible. You moved, not at first knowing exactly why, just as if caught in the swirl of a ship's propeller and swept onward, shortly to land beyond the reach of its force. Your resolution was as void as any leaf cast upon the vagrant breeze. Then, as you regained your balance and turned, you saw Sammy pyroquetting forward, turning after the manner of a ... top, albeit cutting a ... through the crowd without delay or lacerations.

A top, as science tells us, ... quite a lot of centrifugal force ... spins, which force, if applied ... vigor, will move a sizable ... from its path. And that is ... ly the principle that Sammy ... in the New Year's Eve ... "spun" his way through instead ... tackling it "head-on."

JUDGE IS SOME SIGNER

Probate Court Jurist's Official ... natures Total Six Hundred Thousand.

Judge James G. Rives of the ... probate court has been ... claims against estates, decrees, ... ders and various matters ... by attorneys for twelve years. ... signs on an average 150 ... a day, or approximately 1000 a ... Some days the number runs ... After a record of at least ... 000 signatures, Judge Rives ... as clearly as he did in the ... ning, and with the same felicity. ... record is not equaled in any ... west of Cook county, Illinois.

The magnificent Illustrated ... winter Number of The Times, ... January 23, 1919, is carefully ... studiously read by persons in ... State in the Union, and it ... classified advertisers splendid ... tunities to exploit everything ... can be bought, sold or exchanged. ... Five cents a word. All classified ... close January 11, 1919. Display ... vertising rates furnished on ... tion.

A little late, but better ... ever. Wait for The T... Midwinter Number out ... uary 28th, 1919.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. THE HOME [For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

BY COMMAND OF THE PUBLIC!

David Wark Griffith's ACE

"The Greatest Thing In Life"

REMAINS THIS COMING WEEK ONLY

Not Seats Enough!
Not Shows Enough!

Los Angeles Cries More! More!!
It's the Public's Wish
So It Becomes Our Pleasure

CONTINUING WITH

The Same Prologue of Lavish Splendor

That Has Caught the Fancy of Delighted Audiences

and Will Never Again Be Presented On Any Stage

Following the Prologue No One Will Be Ushered, in Courtesy to Those Already Seated

Prices 25c & 50c

TWICE DAILY AT 2:20 AT 8:20

POSTPONED, BUT COMING
WEEK JANUARY 13
DAVID WARK GRIFFITH'S
SUPER-SPECTACLE

"The Fall of Babylon"

PURPLE ROMANCE OF AN ANCIENT DAY



STUDIOS.

NEW O. HENRY FILMS.

UNIVERSAL PLANS TO BEAT ALL RECORDS.

While the tales of that wizard of fictionists, O. Henry, with his combination of gifts which make especially for charming screen production—his ingenuity in plot construction, his whimsical humor, his tender humanity—have furnished film makers with a great deal of material, and, while his stories have been capitally done by Vitagraph and the American, still the Universal management feel they could be done in even more appealing fashion. Wherefore, they make announcement that a series of O. Henry pictures, each to be made in any length which the story itself demands, will be forthcoming from that organization.

Rights to a large number of the O. Henry stories have been secured, and the first of these, in fact, has already been completed, under direction of Harry Harvey. It is "The Caballero's Way," and was put into scenario form by H. Tipten Sleek and Harry Harvey. The cast includes Yvette Mitchell, the petite actress who has appeared in Universal dramas in character and ingenue roles, who plays the part of Tonia Perez.

O. Henry, you may recall, whimsically describes Tonia as "half Carmen, half Madonna," and the rest—for a woman of such composition may be something more—humming bird." Will Jeffries, formerly with Triangle, was engaged for the masculine lead, Sandridge, and Vester Pegg won the part of the Cisco Kid, while Buck Connors and Harry de More also have important roles.

A number of O. Henry stories are now under consideration as a subject for the next picture, and the choice will be announced shortly.

SON AND DAUGHTER FOR BABY DOUBLES.

Taking advantage of a fortunate circumstance, Director David Smith of the Vitagraph company has accomplished one of the most difficult and novel of scenes in picture productions, that of portraying in a "flash" the childhood days of certain of the principal characters in the story, by using children who look so much like the grown-ups whose early youth they are portraying that the audience is just bound to believe, says Mr. Smith, that they are gazing upon the players as they looked in childhood.

It is in "The Enchanted Barn," starring Bessie Love, in a scene showing the boyhood and girlhood days of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, played by William T. Horne and Jene Hathaway, that the use of child "doubles" occurs.

Mr. Smith looked and looked for youngsters who resembled these actors, then—sweetness and light—he discovered that Mr. Horne had a son and Jene Hathaway had a daughter, and both were of exactly the right ages for the period in the lives of the principals which they were supposed to depict.

LIKES THE FILMS, DOES WILLIAM GOAT.

Will a goat eat film? Ask Director Harry Harvey of Universal. Making pet animals work in the pictures is one of the hardest tasks directors have, yet the writers keep writing animals into the casts of pictures. In "The City of Tears" Carmel Myers had a hard time making her pet cat behave in an artistic manner. Edith Roberts often uses a fuzzy poodle, and sometimes he doesn't follow the director's orders. Mae Murray was supposed to have a pet lamb in "What Am I Bid," and Director Leonard Solms was giving it up as a bad job, but by a piece of luck finally managed to get some good shots of the animal.

But Director Harvey claims to have had the worst job, that of directing a pet goat which Yvette Mitchell as Tonia, in the O. Henry story, "The Caballero's War," was supposed to love. The animal insisted upon butting every member of the company, from cameraman to call boy, all over the place, until Harvey discovered a simple means of pacifying him by letting him munch on raw film negative. The goat was given his fill of the cocated celluloid, and then was as docile as a lap dog, and the picture was shot with Mr. William Goat as a prominent member of the cast.

HE DIDN'T FIGHT ACCORDING TO HOYLE.

May Allison, Metro star, has decided that the treatise on wrestling she studied nights before she began her newest picture, "Peggy Does Her Darndest," at the Metro studios in Hollywood, was all wrong, Archibald, all wrong. For after the star had mastered the tricks that brought fame to George Bothner, Frank Gotch and Zbysco, Frank Currier

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

ANITA STEWART, PRODUCER

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Exactly like one of her own picture characters she looked—except that you saw the lovely rose leaf of her skin and the reddish golden tint of her hair—as, slender and graceful and willowy, she greeted us frankly, sweetly and without the slightest effect of posing, from the plaster portico of her house, which, snuggling in the Hollywood foothills, was framed by green hills, red poinsettias and California sunshine.

But, goodness, she wasn't one of those characters, not at all! In fact, I had a perfect right to expect smart tailored effects and a firm manner!

For she was none other than the first independent woman producer of pictures in the world — Anita Stewart, star of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit and owner of her own company. Of course, there had been formed previously companies named for stars, but all have released through some established concern with whom they contracted. Whereas, Miss Stewart, feminine and gentle and young as she is, yet entertains some mightily decided opinions about pictures, and had formed her own company and made up her mind to go it alone before ever she signed up with First National. You see, she had a long illness, had been absent from the screen a whole year, and had had time to think long, long thoughts. And somehow former contracts didn't settled her at all.

Even as you talk with her, under the ease and gentleness and the impression of girlish unsophistication you get, you feel a tremendous will power, as though, indeed, the ease and gentleness were there because of that very sense of power. There's much kindness in that gentleness, too—I don't think Anita Stewart could bear to hurt anybody's feelings.

They say that's true of her. And as an instance of her kindness I learn that for months and months she kept at her home at Bay Shore the little invalid daughter of her secretary, and who, since Miss Stewart came West, has been run over by an automobile. We found this out quite accidentally, and then we learned Miss Stewart was much attached to the little one, and has been terribly upset over the accident.

Loitering among the rose-lined lanes and walks, we were miles away from business problems and high-brow questions, such as the injection of real psychology into picture plays, etc. It would have been so much more natural to ask this pretty girlish girl with whom she loitered in these lanes of a moonlight night. And then we remembered she has a handsome soldier husband, and fell back on that safe question as to how she likes California. She says she never wants to return to New York—at any rate that's how she feels now. But, well, yes, she had been a wee bit lonely on New Year's Day, even though her mother was with her.

"You see, it's awful feeling that, away off here—even if I died, nobody would send me so much as a dandelion!"

No, she hasn't motored much out here, because, truth to tell, she's a bit nervous, having met with four automobile accidents, two of which laid her up, in the short space of three months, back in New York, just shortly before coming West—in fact, while making "Virtuous Wives," which, by the way, is making a tremendous hit in the East, and which is to be shown at Tally's Broadway during the coming seven days.

"And speaking of 'Virtuous Wives,'" says Miss Stewart, "women simply won't be able to live with their husbands after their husbands see that picture! It does turn the tables so. Husbands will be able to say, 'See, that's exactly the way women do!' I've already had a lot of letters from both men and women on the subject."

She shows you her garden, where she already has planted some Chinese lilies with her own fair hands, and the rabbit hutch; and she won't consent to talk about pictures at all, until she has led you up to the heights on the outskirts of a wonderful residence, built on the hill back of her home, said to be inhabited by two rich bachelors—which does make it like an Anita Stewart play, sure enough—but Miss Stewart swears she hasn't seen 'em yet—to get a look at the lovely view.

"This is what I'd rather do than anything in the world," she says—"climb up here and dream. You see there's nothing down in the city except cafe life and the theaters—and they can't compare with this, now can they?"

Which was very unpress-agently of a picture producer, wasn't it?

"Everyone says, you know, of a position like mine—'Oh, Anita Stewart just has everything!' But I think everybody, don't you — has some big thing in life holding them back? There's some big sorrow or trial—"

Well, it is getting more and more like a picture story, isn't it? But there she stops and won't say another word, except to get back into a regular girly mood as she tells you with that frank little magnetic laugh of hers, that though every single thing in California is "unusual," she has a confession to make.

"Down in Bay Shore, L. I., where my sister and I both have homes, they won't let you say that a mosquito has ever bitten you, even though you are eaten up alive with 'em; and sister, when I telephone, always declares it hasn't rained a drop down there, no matter how bad it is half an hour's trip away in town!"

Of course, we do get round to pictures in time. And we find that Miss Stewart wants to make pictures full of psychological and character study, as well as action. Among the stories she wants very much to do—and which she probably will do, inasmuch as she has most of the say in the matter—are Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," and David Graham Phillips's "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lennox." For cheap sensationalism she has the utmost contempt; yet on the other hand, she wishes her stories to be lifelike, not namby-pamby tales that are as true to life as a tin minnow.

Concerning her plans for the future, I find it is not certain that Lois Weber and Miss Stewart will continue to work together as star and director.

"Not that everything isn't lovely between us," said Miss Stewart, "but it seems that Mildred Harris is to return to the screen with Universal, and as Miss Weber still is under contract with Universal, and is tremendously enthusiastic about Miss Harris, and as Miss Harris wishes nobody to direct her except Miss Weber, it seems as though I might have another director for my next picture. We have finished 'A Midnight Romance,' you know. No, I don't know who my next director will be." "Yes," she replied in answer to my statement that it was rumored Marshal Nellan might direct, "yes, he has been spoken of. I think his work is wonderful, but I don't know yet just what his arrangements are with Miss Pickford and Miss Sweet."

Miss Stewart expects to remain here only four months, and during that time she has chosen as subjects which she will film for the First National, Le Roy Scott's "Mary Rinkin," and the famous stage success, "In Old Kentucky," the possibilities of spectacular effects appealing to her in the latter.

"But it's a great responsibility, being a producer," said Miss Stewart, as she heaved a sigh, "you're honestly rather afraid to get to the top. There are so many to push or pull you off."

LEHRMAN THINKS UP BRAND NEW ALIBI.

Henry Lehrman, master director of Sunshine Comedies, is the easiest man in the film world to approach, and sometimes he interviews scores of applicants who desire to go into the pictures he produces. A few days ago he hit upon a scheme not to hurt anyone's feelings by saying to the applicant that he would not do for his particular line of producing. When a tall man applied to him, and he could not use him, he would tell him that his height was against him, and just the opposite when a short man was given an audience. With a girl he would tell a blonde that he wanted a brunette and vice versa with the brunettes.

The scheme worked well until yesterday. Early last week a straw-colored blonde applied to him and he told her he was seeking brunette types only. Yesterday a brunette appeared, and Mr. Lehrman expressed regret that he desired only a blonde for the next picture he was making. "That'll be all right, Mr. Lehrman," she whispered, "I'm a regular blonde. Look!" and she pulled off her brown-tressed transformation.

She got a job as an extra, and now Mr. Lehrman is looking for a new stunt, as the ambitious young damsel confided to him that she was the same young lady who had interviewed him the week previous, and was told that only brunettes would be needed.

LITTLE LILA LEE CRIES FOR JOY.

Declaring she had the time of her fair young life back in New York, where she spent the holidays with her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, yet so glad to be back in California that she cried for joy, was the somewhat paradoxical report of Lila Lee, Famous Players-Lasky star, when she returned to her Hollywood bungalow in company with her chaperon, last Thursday.

What's more, the Edwards family had telegraphed a Christmas present to her, and when the little star arrived at home, and took a peek about the premises, she discovered a brand new car in the garage marked "For a good girl."

DRAMA.

RIALTO'S DIRECTORY.

FROM WHICH YOU PICK YOUR PLAYS AND PICTURES.

Alhambra.

Giving the public a view of what the brave Allied troops went through before the hellish Huns were beaten into submission, "Under Four Flags," the third and last official war film to be released by the United States government, played to such capacity business at the Alhambra last week that Manager Bosley will hold the film over for another seven days. Those who see "Under Four Flags" will not have to wish for action, for the production gives the most important events of the war, from the historic council at Versailles, when Gen. Foch was given supreme command of the Allied armies, down to the last battle of the conflict. "Under Four Flags" was filmed by photographers of the United States Signal Corps, United States Navy and Allied armies. It was released by the Committee on Public Information, and is absolutely authentic in every detail.

California.

Another superb eight-unit programme is to be presented at the California, Miller's beautiful new theater, for a week beginning tomorrow. Heading the bill is Maurice Tourneur's sensational production, "Sporting Life." Everyone likes melodrama, especially the real old Drury Lane brand filled to the brim with stirring action, suspense and genuine thrill, and this is what the audiences will get in generous packages when they see this extraordinary feature. Mr. Tourneur is one of the biggest men in the motion-picture world, and critics liken his work to that of the other genius, Griffith. He has spared no expense to make this photoplay a distinct work of art, and that his wisdom was appreciated by the public was demonstrated on its presentation at a leading New York Theater a few weeks ago, when it was acclaimed one of the best photo productions made in years. Nicola Donatelli, conducter of the California Orchestra of forty artists, has given to this fast-moving play a musical setting in keeping with its action.

Clune's Auditorium.

Well, it's going to stay another week. That means "The Greatest Thing in Life" is the most popular short picture ever presented here, for never before did one command such patronage that it was necessary to hold it four weeks. Los Angeles seems to have accepted Mr. Griffith's great photodrama as its holiday favorite, and with the addition of a prologue staged by Mr. Griffith, and never to be offered the public after the engagement at Clune's Auditorium ends, it offers the most original attraction that has come to the local theaters in many years. On every side one hears: "The prologue is worth the price of admission, and you never saw such a wonderful motion picture before." There are many reasons, despite the fact it is believed, that it surpasses "The Clansman."

Clune's Broadway.

"A Perfect Lady," with the adorable Madge Kennedy, the little Goldwyn star, in the leading role, will be the week's attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. This little favorite of millions of motion-picture devotees will both surprise and delight her admirers in the picturized version of this well-known stage play. The story is one that will hold interest for old and young and people of every taste, for from beginning to end there is a continuous round of clean, rich comedy, spiced with just enough exciting drama to create the "punch" and suspense. Madge Kennedy is said to be in her element as the burlesque soubrette, Luellie le Jamben, who, stranded in a little village, proceeds to fight the village reformers, who can't see anything but evil in anything connected with the footlights. Other attractions on the programme include a screamingly funny comedy, "Nurse and Boarders," starring Montgomery and Rock.

De Luxe.

The De Luxe is featuring Enrico Caruso in "My Cousin," today and tomorrow. This is the first picture that the world-famous tenor has ever appeared in. Some people said that it would never happen—but it did, and his bow to the movie-loving public has been as heartily applauded as any of his triumphs in grand opera ever were. The story is a charming one, of much romance and no little humor. It just had a run at a Broadway playhouse and scored a big hit; the De Luxe is the first theater off of the Rialto that is to show this film. For Tuesday and Wednesday, Enid Bennett, in "The Marriage Ring," is the attraction.

Grauman's.

A farmer, poet, subscription and advertising man, editor and exposer of crooks. These are some of Charley Ray's accomplishments in his latest Ince-Paramount photoplay, "Strings Beans," appearing at Grauman's tomorrow for one week. This tall, slender and good-looking screen actor, idol of the celluloid, is thoroughly at home in the role of Toby Walkins, the farmer boy of awkward movements. When he answers the call of his inner longing to write poetry, his narrow-minded uncle becomes irate, the result being that Toby leaves the old farm and accepts a position as subscription solicitor on the Sawbert Weekly Clarion. Jane Novak is cast as the girl, and splendidly portrays her role. A musical setting has been arranged by Arthur Kay of Grauman's.

Hippodrome.

The throngs who regularly crowd the Hippodrome, especially on Sunday, will be more than pleased with the new three-day show which opens with the matinee today. May Allison, one of the most popular of female stars, will be seen in "The Testing of Mildred Vane," an unusually entertaining photodrama. Wray's Mannikin and Marionette Hippodrome of dancing and performing dolls will top the vaudeville show, and for children this act is most appropriate. Tom Galloway, known as "the Minstrel Man in

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

...ARY 5, 1919.—[PART III.

SHOWED DARING AND DECISION

Maj. Bradbury Won His Cross for "Utmost Bravery."

Details of Gallant Actions are Received Here.

Was Formerly on Gen. Otis' Staff in Philippines.

An account of the action for which Maj. Arthur W. Bradbury of Los Angeles was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in battle in France has just been received here, quoting the recommendation of the colonel of the regiment. Maj. Bradbury was a captain at the time and was promoted to major for his skill in the same action.

The citation was as follows:

"Capt. Arthur W. Bradbury, distinguished for the utmost personal bravery in conducting the most difficult battalion through nine kilometers of dense woods, in daring reconnaissance of positions for the better placing of attacks against machine-gun nests, for sound tactical judgment, clear decision and marked leadership. I recommend that the Distinguished Service Cross be awarded to Capt. Bradbury for these qualities, as exhibited especially in conducting the attack upon —— on the evening of the —— of ——, during which attack, although severely wounded, he established his P.C. regardless of exposure at a point where he could observe and direct in person the operations of his battalion and continued to do so in spite of his wounds until the position had been made secure. I also recommend that Capt. Arthur W. Bradbury be promoted to the grade of major, and desire that he be assigned to duty in whatever command I may have."

The fighting in which Maj. Bradbury distinguished himself took place the last days of October, and during before the armistice was signed.

Before joining the colors in the present war, Maj. Bradbury was engaged in the automobile business in Los Angeles. During the war with Spain he was with the Seventh Regiment, California, and served on the staff of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis in the Philippines.

SOLDIERS SHOW HOW TO SPIN WAY THROUGH

NAVIGATE THEMSELVES IN NEW YEAR'S EVE CROWD BY UNIQUE METHOD.

Leave it to the average American soldier to "get there" when he's intent on moving ahead. If you happened to be in the dense throng on Broadway at the height of the New Year's Eve celebration last Tuesday night, when immovable bodies were jostling other immovable bodies and the crush resembled the annual Tournament of Roses, you may have noted how easily and smoothly Sammy navigated that crowd. He had a method of propulsion all his own, differed radically from the college boy's idea of jamming his way through, and, through a human fog, giving his nearest victim vigorous free-hand osteopathic treatment as he mussed up the spine. It's nothing like that Sammy's way was not so crass, nor did it involve violent or particularly irritating. If your own mood was right, however, it had the twin virtue of originality and science.

Sailors were frequent in the New Year's Eve crowd. There was hardly a civilized way to avoid it in a throng so dense, until the man in khaki began to loom up. Then, if it happened to be in front of one, the congestion got had and forward movement momentarily ceased, the chances are that your head was not for long. Suddenly you felt your poise go and your body shot forward, unaided by any physical intent of your own. The feeling was peculiar, also it was irresistible. You moved, not at first knowing exactly why, just as if caught in the wash of a ship's propeller and swept along, shortly to land beyond the main body of its force. Your resistance was as void as any leaf cast upon a forest breeze. Then, as you regained your balance and turned, you found Sammy prospecting forward, following after the manager of a large department cutting a spot path through the crowd without delay or question.

Sailor, as science tells us, kicks up a lot of centrifugal force as it goes, which forces, if applied with power, will move a sizable object in its path. And that is precisely the principle that Sammy applied on the New Year's Eve journey to his way through instead of letting it "head-on."

JUDGE IS SOME SIGNER.

State Court Jurist's Official Signatures Total Six Hundred Thousand.

Among the Probate Judge James G. Rives of the superior court has been signing papers in the estates, decrees, orders and various matters presented by attorneys for twelve years. He has, on an average 150 documents a day, or approximately 1000 a week. Some days the number runs higher. To enter a record of at least four signatures, Judge Rives writes nearly as he did in the beginning, and with the same felicity. This is not equaled in any county of Cook county, Illinois.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and closely read by persons in every city in the Union, and it affords unlimited advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Rates, 10 cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display space at rates furnished on application.

...little late, but better than never. Wait for The Times Midwinter Number out January 26th, 1919.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third

PRESENTS

CHARLES RAY IN "String Beans"

A THOS H INCE PARAMOUNT-PHOTOPLAY

PROGRAM

One Week Only—Starts Monday, January 6th, 1919.

1.—OVERTURE—"FRA DIAVOLO"—By Auber. Grand Symphony Orchestra—40 Pieces. Arthur Kay, Director.
2.—GRAUMAN'S EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY—AN OUTING-CHESTER TRAVELOGUE.
3.—JESSE CRAWFORD, at the Organ.
4.—"TOPICS OF THE DAY"—Arranged by Management from "Literary Digest."
5.—SELECTED VOCAL OFFERINGS.
6.—GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY. A specially arranged digest from five weeklies, chosen by the management.
7.—WALCH, HUME and THOMAS—"THAT TRIO"—in Selected Numbers.
8.—MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "The VILLAGE CHESTNUT" — Featuring Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin.
9.—GRAUMAN'S PRESENTS

CHARLES RAY in "STRING BEANS"

An Ince-Paramount Screen Play

Continuous Performance—Starting Mondays at 1 o'clock, rest of the week at 11:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Before 1:00, 25c and 35c; evenings, 35c, 25c and 15c.

Today—"Little Women"

BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART

Grauman's Grand Symphony Orchestra - 40 Pieces

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.



Beautiful Alluring

ANITA STEWART

Returns to the screen in a romance of pagan, profiteering New York society. Paris gowned women, male crocodiles and busy husbands. Owen Johnson's famous Cosmopolitan Magazine story

"VIRTUOUS WIVES"

AT

TALLY'S

833 S. Broadway

One Week Com. TOMORROW January 6th

"You told me to play for both of us. You said that you were too busy for amusement."

Shows at 10:30, 12:15, 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00.

PRICES 15c 20c 30c

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER

THIS WEEK—STARTING TODAY

MADGE KENNEDY

in ROSE STAHL'S Great Stage Success

"A PERFECT LADY"

A PICTURE OF SURPRISE AND DELIGHT

ALSO

MONTGOMERY & ROCK IN "RUMS AND BOARDERS" COMEDY.	LUCILLE MORROW, Lyric Soprano. CHARLOTTE BALLER IN SONGS	U. S. GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW	CLUNE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SHOWS 11-1-3-5-7-9.

QUINN'S RIALTO— 2nd WEEK DEMANDED BY THE PUBLIC

813 So. Broadway.

"The Turn in the Road"

Because it charms the senses, satisfies the mind and leaves the impress of powerful, helpful thoughts. O. Henry story. Current Events. Prices 15, 25, 50c.

MUSICAL.

ENSEMBLES IN VOGUE.

LOCAL MUSICIANS IN LINE FOR MID-SEASON.

By Jeanne Redman.

Beginning with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Friday, the local musicians are maturing plans for concerts in abundance to be given in January. Olga Steeb's recital date was set for early in the month, but has been canceled and postponed for the present. The Ellis Club will sing at Trinity on the 14th; the Saint-Saens Quartette will play at Trinity later in the month, the Gamut Club will have its regular programme on the 8th; the Dominant Club met last Friday, at the Bryson, and the second series of the Hope-Rosenfeld concerts will take place at Blanchard Hall on Friday evening, January 17.

May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Josef Rosenfeld violinist, will play a violin and piano sonata of Vincent d'Indy. It is Opus 63, in C Major. Mrs. Hope has arranged a programme of varied interest, including, as it does, a soprano soloist, and a trio for piano, violin and 'cello. Robert Alter will play the 'cello for Rachmaninoff's "Trio Elegiaque." Grace James, soprano, will sing an aria from "Manon Lescaut;" "Twilight," by Glen; "The Wind's in the South," by Scott; and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Fisher. Miss James has given many evidences of her talent and the genuine beauty of her voice in Los Angeles, and the other musicians of the ensemble are among the best we have to offer.

TRIO DE LUTECE AND GATES IN CONCERT.

It is not often that so attractive a musical offering is set before us as that announced for January 23 and 25 by Manager Behymer. On each programme will be found the double offering of the successful American soprano, Lucy Gates, and the Trio de Lutece. Lucy Gates came to this country several years ago, covered with honors musical and military. She had achieved one of the best "American successes" abroad in her operatic appearances. Her appearances on this side have been in concert and as soloist with symphony orchestra and choral organizations of the highest repute. With her every appearance she has satisfied the very critical public.

The personnel of the Trio de Lutece is sufficient guarantee as to its artistic standing. With George Barrere playing the flute, Carlos Salzedo the harp, and Paul Kefer the 'cello—a finer, more artistic combination could not be imagined. The programme for Thursday evening, January 23, will include the lovely old "Pieces en Concert" by Jean-Phillippe Rameau (1683-1764.) Reynaldo Hahn's "Danses pur la Duchesse de Milan (seventeenth century,) and the "Petite Suite" by Claude Debussy; Miss Gates's solos will include the famous "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville;" "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani,) "A Pastoral" (Carey.) "The Rose Hath Charmed the Nightingale" (Rimsky-Korsakoff,) "Cradle Song" (Gretchaninoff) and a "Folk Song" (Alabieff.) The Saturday afternoon programme will be entirely different.

GRAND NEW YEAR'S CONCERT AT TRINITY.

Bruce Gordon Kingsley will give a New Year's concert in Trinity Auditorium this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, assisted by the following eminent artists: Thomas Taylor Drill, who has recently returned from a season of extensive engagements in New York City, the Jones-Simmons Ladies' Quartette, composed of Ruth Ritter Howell, Ione Gale, Lelia Biles and Frances Lewis.

Kingsley's ability as a concert organist and pianist is too well known to need comment. As solo organist at the Alexandra Palace in London he created a standard. He will be heard at this concert in several masterpiece numbers. The public is cordially invited. Following is the programme:

March, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar,) Dr. Kingsley; Quartettes (a) "A Spring Song" (Pinsuti,) (b) "Maria Mari" (Di Capua,) the Jones-Simmons Quartette; fantasie, "Christmas Melodies" (Kingsley,) Dr. Kingsley; songs, (a) "Spring's Awakening" (Sanderson,) (b) "Ecstasy" (Rummel,) Ruth Ritter Howell; grand opera aria from "Don Carlo" (Verdi,) Thomas Taylor Drill; tone picture "Kammenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein,) Dr. Kingsley; Arabian song "At the Mosque" (McMillan,) Frances Lewis; overture, "William Tell" (Rossini.)

John McCormack Decorated.

As a token in thanks for the time he has devoted to the raising of funds for the boys at the different camps, and especially for those of New York's "Fighting Sixty-ninth," John McCormack was presented with a solid gold badge recently on the occasion of his first New York recital this year. The vast Hippodrome had been sold out for days in advance, the management calculating that no less than 3000 people were disappointed in not being able to secure reservations. In addition to his Red Cross tour McCormack has raised a cool half million for the boys, $45,000 going to the "Sixty-ninth's fund." Fortunately Los Angeles will not be cheated out of hearing this popular artist, as the November dates originally announced have been changed to May 2, 6 and 8.

Federation of Music Clubs.

Much interest is being shown throughout California in the National Federation of Musical Clubs' contest for young professional singers, violinists and pianists. The contestants in Southern California will assemble in Los Angeles January 10-11, where preparations are being made by the State Federation of Musical Clubs that will mark this contest as one of the musical events of the year. Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, No. 2622 West Seventh street, is the local chairman. At a board meeting of the federation held on December 3, in Chicago, it was decided to extend the time of the competition for the dramatic oratorio, "The Apocalypse." Anyone interested can obtain full particulars from Bessie Bartlett Frankel, No. 6219 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles.

Dominant Club.

The regular meeting of the Dominant Club took place at the Bryson

(Continued on Third Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA— Broadway Near Fifth



THE SUPER-SENSATION OF THE SEASON

Lois Weber's Cinema Triumph

BORROWED CLOTHES

Starring Superbly Emotional

MILDRED HARRIS

The sad little Linnie of "The Price of a Good Time," the trusting nurse of "The Doctor and the Woman," the flirting, dashing Toni Wylde of "For Husbands Only."

2nd and Positively Last Big Week

STARTING TODAY AT

SUPERBA

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE



BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

"FOR PITY'S SAKE"

With THOMAS DURAY

A Travesty on the Old Time Melodrama

JOSEPH L. BROWNING

"A Timely Sermon"

OLIVE BRISCOE and AL RAUH

Exclusive Songs and Patter

MAUD LAMBERT

Charming Musical Comedy Favorite and

ERNEST R. BALL

The Popular Composer

LAWRENCE GRANT & CO.

"Efficiency"

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Wait for the Finish

HERMAN & SHIRLEY

"The Mysterious Masquerader"

Orpheum Orchestra Concerts Pathe and Hearst News Views

Georgette—DE WOLF GIRLS—Capitola

"Clothes, Clothes, Clothes"

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3 Days Start Tomorrow

Continuous, Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11.

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BEWITCHING

MAY ALLISON

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THE TESTING OF MILDRED VANE

AND 6 ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company

Beginning With MATINEE TODAY

First Presentation in Los Angeles.

Oliver Morosco Offers the Present New York Success

A STITCH IN TIME

This big play is now showing at the Fulton Theater in New York at $2.00 prices. It will be presented at the Morosco at the regular popular prices, with a wonderful cast of favorites. It's a play about a girl—and you will all love her.

PRICES—Nights, 10c to 75c. Matinees, 10c to 50c.

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Laird-Schober Oxford of Patent Leather, Dom Calfskin or Mahogany Tan Calfskin with 1⅛ Milit heel—$12.00. Same model in Black Kid or Dom Calfskin with 1⅛ Military Heel—$12.00.

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It is a pleasure to make a choice from such a wonderful assortment.

Prevailing Prices Are at Practically Manufacturers' Cost

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San Diego *Third and Hill* *Los Angeles*

PANTAGES— Vaudeville 5 SHOWS TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2 TILL 11

GREAT 1919 SHOW

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

ENRICO CARUSO in "MY COUSIN"

CONTINUOUS SHOW, 1:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

WEBB COMPANY EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS SOCIETY STATIONERS 634 HILL ST.

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Los Angeles

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY— 614-616 S. Broadway


The Boy.

An Expose Revealing the Life Behind the Scenes of


The Cigar Girl.

"THE CABARET GIRL"

Directed by Douglas Gerrard

Starring Daintily Daring


The Singer.

It's a Real Hit

RUTH CLIFFORD

See how the silk-gowned singer battles in her private life against a hotbed of temptation.


The Fisher

SYMPHONY
614-616 So. Bdwy.
Comedy and Pathe News


The Vulture.

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway

Smashing Double Bill
2—Two Thrilling Features—2



Charles Ray IN The Law of the North

A thrilling photoplay of life in the far north, where red-blooded men fight and women love amid the white snows at the top of the World. Exciting enough to keep you warm without fires.



Mildred Harris IN For Husbands Only

A delightful, daringly French plot, brim full of sensational twists, new ideas and new settings. As fantalising as a pretty girl's wink and as pleasing as her kiss. Be sure to come and—bring your wife.

Christie Comedy, "Johnny Go Get 'Em"

Palace 7th St at Broadway

VICTORY— 838 S. Bdwy. One Week Starting Today

J. Warren Kerrigan IN "THE DRIFTERS"

A Story of the Yukon Gold Fields, Where Primitive Passions Rule And a Program of Seven Selected Numbers

10c —LOGES TWENTY CENTS— 10c

MUSICAL.

(Continued from Second Page.)

apartments on Saturday afternoon, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, president, introducing, as guests of honor, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Hamptons Story, Dr. Norman Bridge, Wager Swayne, Adolph Tandler and Leopold Godowsky. Dr. Bridge made a short talk, after which a group of patriotic songs were sung, including Frederick Stevenson's new song; Miss Hilda Nolte played a piano group; Miss Grace James sang, and a quartette made up of Mrs. Dreyfus, Miss James, Harry Clifford Lott and Edward Gregg sang "Good King Wenceslas," by Stevenson. Mrs. Lott, Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Hennion Robinson accompanied.

Matinee Musical Club.

The Matinee Musical Club gave evidence of its desire to start the New Year in a fitting manner by presenting a programme of unusual interest and beauty last Thursday afternoon at Gamut Club Auditorium, and an enthusiastic and appreciative audience greeted the artists for the occasion. There was the Gregor Cherniavsky Trio, whose work is a fine reflection on their able director, Gregor Cherniavsky, who was special guest for the afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Jacquith, soprano, was warmly received in songs by local composers, "Elusiveness" and "The Dawn of Dawns," composed by Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, were presented, with Mrs. Robinson at the piano. "The Violet," by Beatrice Plummer, was also well received. Miss Eunice Landrum, pianiste, gave an interesting programme, and she showed marked improvement since her last appearance. Interpretative dances were given by Miss Genevieve Knapp, assisted by a wee miss, whose work is worthy of mention.

Wa-Wan Club.

Wednesday afternoon, January 8, will be community day at the Wa-Wan Club in the Alexandria ballroom. Children of the settlement will sing under the direction of Ella W. Duffield. Miss Margaret Goetz will talk on the settlement work, Jessie Fuhrer Erb will play violin solos, and there will be community singing.

Victory.

Starting today the Victory offers as its headline attraction the popular J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Drifters," a story of the Yukon gold fields. This production presents the young star in a role that he is particularly suited to. It is a story of the big outdoors, full of tense dramatic scenes, and it holds the interest throughout. Lois Wilson plays opposite Mr. Kerrigan, and William Conklin handles the "heavy" role in admirable fashion. In addition, there is the Victory's usual diversified programme, which includes an O. Henry story.

AMERICA ARMENIANS ONLY HOPE OF RELIEF.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—That America is the only hope of Armenia is the assertion of Dr. F. G. Coan, a resident of Persia, who has spent forty-seven years in that country and who has witnessed the cruelty of the Turks toward the Christian people. He says that the people there pin their faith on the people of this country to save them from starvation and to make it possible for them to reclaim their farms and become self-supporting.

"Armenians," said Dr. Coan, "are a thrifty, industrious people. I remember when they had splendid farms, happy homes and took a leading part in all the progressive activities of their community. Then came the murderous Turk. The head of the household was massacred, the women and children driven out into the deserts to die and the farms confiscated.

"Today these people are starving and destitute. They are hundreds of miles from their ruined homes without food, with only a few rags on their backs. Hundreds are dying. This winter means thousands of additional deaths. It is America that must help them.

"In January the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee, with the authority of President Wilson and the backing of the Red Cross, will seek funds to help these people. I know that if the people of America knew of the conditions over there they would subscribe, not $20,000,000, but $100,000,000."

Making public a letter received from his daughter, who is in Urumia, Persia, Dr. Coan today further revealed the extent of the suffering and misery among the Armenian women and children refugees. The letter read:

"I could not go to sleep last night because of the wailing outside my window, and going out next morning, I found three Armenian women had starved to death, and crawling over them were three helpless babes wondering why their mothers did not wake up and pay attention to them."

Dr. Coan is authority for the statement that relief is required for at least 4,000,000 starving and destitute Armenians, Syrians and Greeks in Western Asia and the Russian Caucasus.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand at 7th



MASON OPERA HOUSE— Here's Where Laughter Holds Full Sway Every Night and Matinee

Anderson & Weber Present

Beginning Tomorrow Night WM. H. CRANE IN THE DARINGLY SMART EUGENIC FARCE POPULAR MAT. WED., $1.00

THE VERY IDEA

HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST SHOW OF THE SEASON. Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c-$1.50

Week of January 13—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE MUSICAL COMEDY DELIGHT

"HAVE A HEART"

Augmented Orchestra—Dashing Chorus. Seats Thursday, Jan. 9, 9:00 A. M.


Harold Bauer Distinguished Pianist

Hear This Wonderful Reproducing Piano

Harold Bauer's remarkable rendition of the Saint Saens Concerto No. 2 is known by students of the piano and music lovers the world over. Mr. Bauer has recorded this performance for the Duo-Art and this record has been played recently with the Symphony Orchestras of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, proving fully as effective as though Harold Bauer himself had been at the piano. It will be heard with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra the latter part of this month.

Mr. Bauer says: "Certainly the Duo-Art Piano is a fitting climax to the really great Aeolian contributions to the art of music. Its value is almost incalculable. This is obvious. Need anyone be told that a piano of splendid musical quality, which furnishes every one a means of musical expression, and which, in addition, reproduces the best aesthetic conceptions of the world's leading artists, is a great instrument—a wonderful innovation."

The Duo-Art is made in the Steck, Stroud, Steinway and the famous Weber models. Prices begin at $1025. Very liberal terms.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
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California

MILLER'S NEW THEATER, MAIN AT EIGHTH.

PERFORMANCES—11:15, 12:30, 2, 4, 6, 7:30, 9:30 P. M. PRICES—MATS., 15c, 25c. LOGES, 35c. EVES. 15c, 25c, 35c; LOGES, 50c. PHONE: Bdwy. 6767.

Week Starting TOMORROW

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S

SENSATIONAL DRURY LANE MELODRAMA OF THRILLS, ACTION AND SPEED.



"SPORTING LIFE"

3 YEARS IN LONDON
2 YEARS IN NEW YORK

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL PRODUCTION.

PROGRAM OF EIGHT SPEEDY UNITS.

UNIT ONE
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"WILLIAM TELL," Overture.
NICOLA DONATELLI, Conducting
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UNIT TWO
World Visions
Glimpses From All Parts of the World

UNIT THREE
Vocal Specialty

UNIT FOUR
California Animated News
Selected From All Current Weeklies Available.

UNIT FIVE
California's "Racy" Quartette

UNIT SIX
Orchestral Prelude

UNIT SEVEN
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S Marvelous Picturization of
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The Famous Drury Lane Melodrama of the Race Track.

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HGA

Owned and Directed by Carl Ray's Amusement Enterprises.

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REX BEACH'S

Greatest Story Since "The Spoilers"

"LAUGHING BILL HYDE"



A Sensational Melodrama of the Yukon
Starring Will Rogers and a Notable Cast

SUNSHINE COMEDY

ROARING LIONS ON THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

ALHAMBRA 731 So. Hill St. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

2nd BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY

Uncle Sam's Third and Positively Last Official War Film

"UNDER FOUR FLAGS"

A Pictorial Review of the Great Conflict That

SHOWS WHY THE ALLIES WON

SEE The battle of Chateau Thierry—the fighting on the Marne—the Italian drive on the Piave—the historical Allied Council at Versailles—and a hundred other interesting scenes that show why Germany signed the armistice.

Superb Symphony Orchestra

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

Look for the Clearance SIGNS

—In every department—every sign points to an economy.

Our January St

Clearance Prices in the Shoe Store

—When Hamburger's cuts prices on shoes, every patron of the Great White Store knows it is time to save dollars on every pair advertised. Monday — shoes for less than you've seen them in a year!

Women's Boots $6.45

—Regular and Surplus Stocks Now Marked Regardless of Cost!

—Military boots—every woman is wearing them! Tan calf, brown calf, black calf—plain or with cloth tops; also gray kid boots with tops to match—new styles—$6.45.

Men's Shoes $5.65

—English Custom Lasts Now Dollars Less in Price

—There will be joy among men who come for shoes tomorrow, for Hamburger's Clearance will save them dollars on their shoe bills. High-grade laced shoes of fashionable leathers—$5.65.

Boots and Oxfords, $4.85

—What a rush there'll be for them! Why, women never thought to buy such high-class boots and oxfords for this price. Brown, gray or black boots, cloth tops to match; mahogany brown Oxfords—very smart, $4.85.

Black Calf Shoes, $4.85

—Another Clearance item at an incredibly low price! Fine black calf shoes with gray buck cloth tops; English laced, custom last—think of these at $4.85! Be here early.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

FURS

Reductions of ¼ to ⅓

—All of our charming high priced and choice furs have been reduced for clearance.

—Included are — Coatees of Hudson Seal and Jap mink—capes of nutria, Hudson seal and mink—stoles of moleskin, seal, Jap mink and foxes and wolves in black, taupe, poiret, with belts and cunning pockets.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

ALSO FUR TRIMMINGS

⅓ to ½ less

—The season's most popular fur trimmings at one-third to one-half less — just reduced for a quick clearance!

—8-inch Mole Coney, lined, $7.50.
—12-inch Pearl Coney, padded lining, $10.
—8-inch Nutria Beaver, popular fur $3.
—1-inch Raccoon Reversible fur, new, $3.
—Genuine Russian Squirrel, all lined, $10.
—Real Persian Lamb Pelts, choice, $2.75.
—Pearl Coney, demi made, padded linings, fitted, $7.50.
—Coney Collars in Kit brown and black, demi-made, $2.50.
—Mouffion Collars, in gray, semi-made, lined, $3.
—Muskrat Collars, padded lining, $10.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's, Misses'

SUITS

To Measure

$18.00

For the Making

—Buy your materials for a suit at Hamburger's and have it tailor-made here—for the low sum of $18.00 for the making.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

It's the First of the Two Great Ha... Happens in July.

—The stock clearing event that sweeps through every d... surplus stocks of wanted, seasonable winter merchand... history. Money-saving possibilities are unprecedented

Our Januar...

—The great white sale of the Season! ... prices of the year! Why, just the bea...

Muslins!

—Quality plus filmy beauty; trimmings of ribbons, embroideries and laces; workmanship that courts inspection; prices that can't be duplicated anywhere—this is what to expect.

The First Thing We Want to Talk About Will Be—



Gowns $1.00

—For one-dollar will buy the prettiest you've yet seen at the price. Hamburger's inspected the nainsook and the muslins, saw that trimmings were of equal quality—and then gave the order. You'll like them—just love them! Slip-over style, $1.

—Nainsook Gowns
—Envelope Chemise
—Cambric Petticoats
—Princess Slips

$1.85

—Hundreds and hundreds of them—great booths here-and-there! Every garment—on which you may easily save nearly half—a beautiful line, trimming and finish!

THE GOWNS of nainsook and there are dozens of styles: all exquisitely trimmed—some sleeveless.

—THE CHEMISE belong among lots which should be marked "way, way higher—so unusual in quality are they.

—THE PETTICOATS have no rivals anywhere. Their flounces of fine Swiss embroideries or laces are beautiful!

—THE PRINCESS SLIPS are the kind that will be most bewitching under summer togs any time!

Corset Covers, Drawers 65c

—Save fully half on as many as you may need for the coming season.

—The corsets covers are of fine nainsook beautifully trimmed in as many dainty laces as there are in the catalogue. The drawers of extra quality muslin, full cut and well made. You'll like the trimmings, too—flounces or ruffles of embroidery or lace. Either at 65c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hand-made, Hand Embroidered French Trousseau Linger...

---

6 inch Convent Embroidery 20c

Underpriced for our January Clearance

—Heavy cambric cloth, the kind that wears and launders so well. Excellent for your fine sewing.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chic Georgette Neckwear 50c

Special purchase bought underprice!

—Now we are giving it to you way underpriced! Georgette, satin and organdie are the materials fashioning these pretty things.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Metal Emb'd'y. Flouncings $1.95

Broken lines gathered into one lot

—These flounces are so popular for evening and afternoon gowns. Gold and silver effects on silk and cotton nets, 18 to 36 in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Framed Pictures, "As Is" Sale

And "As Is" sale that is full of bargains!

—Many are marked half of their original price. Now is the time to select one for the home.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Stand Photograph Frames $4.00

Broken lines that have been reduced

—Oval and square frames with fine carving and pretty gold finish. Assorted sizes to choose from.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Pedestal Stand Frames $2.00

Dull gold finish—way underpriced

—In cabinet sizes to 6¾x10¾. Bring in your pictures for this price includes the fittings.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Art Glass Lily Bowls $1.75

Ten-inch size reduced to just half

—Other yellow glass lily bowls reduced to $1.75. The 12-inch size now reduced to $2.25.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Embroidered Flouncings yd. 85c

Swiss Flouncings reduced for clearance

—Real Swiss embroidered with eyelet stitchings—reduced in time for your spring sewing, 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings $1.65

Every pair perfect—greatly reduced

—Heavy ingrain full fashioned all-silk stockings of "Black Agate" in black only—all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk Underwear $2.65

Underpriced—special for Monday

—Union suits and envelope chemise of glove silk in the pretty shade of pink—and greatly reduced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Keratol Oxford Bags Now $5.95

Limited quantity, a very low price

—Brown keratol bags, sewed on corners, inside lock, cloth lined, in two sizes, 16 and 18 inch.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Fine Dressmakers' Shears 49c

At a saving—6-inch to 8-inch sizes

—Of good quality—and a great bargain to those who wish a pair of shears that will give them excellent service.

(Hamburger's—Cutlery Department—Main Floor—Monday)

Shetland Floss and Saxony 20c

An appreciated price for knitters

—Don't miss this opportunity—for if you know the present value you will realize the great savings.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

72 inch Mercerized Damask 75c

Priced less than we could replace it!

—A superb quality in five beautiful designs to select from and at a big saving to you.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

All Linen Napkins, Dozen $6.75

24x24-inch—An extraordinary value.

—Beautiful patterns in a good heavy weight that will give excellent wear—surely welcome economy news.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Quilt Size Cotton Batts 69c

Unusually low priced for the Clearance

—Fluffy white cotton batts 2½ pounds, 72x90 inches, at only 69c a batt. You simply unroll and it is ready to cover.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Rugs! Curtains! Draperies! Priced for Clearance!

—"Priced for Clearance"—read it again! High-grade rugs of all kinds; discontinued patterns; also odd rugs, odd sizes, some as large as 11-3x15 ft; all must go, to lighten the immense stocks of this great Section. Buy Curtains and Draperies, too, tomorrow!

Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft., $28.75

High-class rugs in the Clearance Sale tomorrow. Floral and Oriental patterns; exquisite colorings.

Body Brussels RUGS

—These are the best rugs from leading factories, and yet the prices on them now are within reach of everyone.

—Body Brussels—9x12-ft. size $39.95
—Body Brussels—6x9-ft. size $25.75
—Body Brussels—8.3x10.6 size ...$39.95
—Body Brussels—8.3x10.6 size ...$47.50
—Body Brussels—9x12-ft. size $47.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Brussels Rugs $22.50

—These in two sizes—9x12 feet, and 8.3x10.6 feet—those beautiful rugs in floral and Persian patterns. Clearance priced.

Fine Wilton Rugs $89.00

—Exquisite fringed rugs in Oriental and Chinese patterns—two sizes, 9x12 feet, and 8.3x10.6 feet, $89.

—Fine Wilton Rugs—27x54-ins—now, $10.95
—Fine Wilton Rugs—36x63 ins.—now, $13.75

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

A Clearaway of Wall Paper

—Some patterns at one-fourth, some at one-third, and others at one-half their original prices — bring your room measurements with you. Every piece will sell in a hurry!

Papers, Beautiful Patterns 25c

—Now one-fourth their regular price. Two-tone brown and old gold; two-tone in green; two-tone in brown; also two shades of old gold and brown in stripes—25c a roll.

Fine Bedroom Papers 50c

—Imagine if you can, just the daintiest of patterns you have ever wanted—but found them priced so high that you just had to let them go. Many of these now at 50c a roll.

Papers for Living-rooms, Dining-rooms 50c

—Two-tone effects in all-over patterns and tapestry designs — these sold as remnants

Inexpensive Papers now greatly reduced 10c

—Stripes, floral designs, just those dainty papers one likes for summer bedrooms.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Tapestry and Oatmeal Patterns now 20c

—The tapestry in mulberry shades, and in stripes, the oatmeal in stripes, two-tones.

Odd Lots of Lace Curtains

Some at Half Their Former Prices

—Only one pair of a kind—but oh, so many kinds there are!

—Voiles, Scrims, Marquisettes, Swisses, Filets, Bobbinets, Irish Point—we might go on indefinitely. Every odd pair of curtains in the department is included at wonderful price reductions for quick selling. Some a bit soiled from counter display.

Drapery Remnants at Half Price

—There are several big tables of these—all in good lengths for curtains, pillow tops, scarfs, side-drapes, etc. Every wanted weave, and each piece is now just half its original price. Try for the prettiest by shopping in the morning.

Filet Net Curtains $1.95

—The price tells the story. It is only at Clearance-time that these can be bought anywhere near this price. Square mesh with square figures, lace edge and stripe borders—$1.95 a pair.

Bungalow Net Curtains $1.15

—Only one-fifteen a pair—imagine it! But we want to sell as many as possible for clearance reasons, so out they go. Two styles in white or cream—$1.15 a pair.

Yard-wide Curtain Swiss at 18c yard

—What a little price! Truly it is your time to buy — especially now, with spring-time changes about the house in view. Your curtains will cost so little, and be so dainty. Pretty patterns, large or small dots—18c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Curtain Nets, 25c

—No where in the sale are values more enticing than on this lot of all-over patterns and square mesh nets. You know their quality. Tomorrow their price is—just 25c.

Cretonnes at 39c

—All of those pretty patterns which have sold so rapidly the past season—now repriced for a quick clearaway at 39c a yard. It will be a big economy for you.

Odd Lots Kitchen

—On every piece will have to be values and worth

—100 Sauce
—11 Jelly Cake
—19 Pudding
—17 Butged
—7 Preserving
—10 Milk Pans
—8 deep Cake
—10 Egg Poachers
—5 Wash Boilers

Other

—1½-qt. Cereal
—Coffee Percolators
—Scotch Bowls
—Scotch Bowls

Clear

—Genuine Rock Crystal sensation at Hamburger's

15c, 25

—An importer sold us this beautiful ware.
—only one or two

Brass

—During the holiday slightly marred.
—Candlesticks, jardinieres, other pieces—

95c

—one-half. Women limited number—big each. Including—

.....95c
.....95c
.....95c
.....95c
.....95c
.....95c
.....95c

Specials

.....$1.50
.....$1.95
.....$1.75
.....$2.25

Sware

prices will create a

0c, 75c

and surplus stock of ...; five great lots

Half

scratched or —at once.
vases, cigar jars, and many

Stock Clearing Sales

Scores of the Clearance VALUES
—Are advertised here, and there are scores more not advertised.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

wo Great Ham... Half-Yearly Clearance Sales—the Other

...eps through every dep... ...lowers the prices on hundreds of odd lots, broken lines, and ...le winter merchandise ...ic clearaway after the Greatest Christmas business in our ... are unprecedented! ...rongs of economy-wise shoppers at Hamburger's Monday!

...nuar White Sale

...f the Season! ...ments of every description at the lowest ... just the beauty ...is inspiring—we want you to see them all

—Go... ...thousands of delicate creations of lace and muslin—and more lace! Under... ...lingerie cloths; silk garments of rich crepe de chine and wash satin—
—All ... ...priced only during the great White Sale for which Hamburger's is known ... ...and vicinity. Try to see this first day's offering—it is beyond description.



Silk Lingerie!

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin

—Hamburger's searched all the markets for the best and prettiest. All are marked so that every woman may go away happy—in the possession of just the dainty "undies" her heart has craved.

Envelope Chemise } $2.85
—With all the furbelows — and costing less than ever before!
—Of crepe de chine and wash satin—some with the daintiest of lace trimmings; others with tops of Georgette—and in flesh color. Exquisite!

Satin Petticoats & Envelope Chemise } $3.85
—The petticoats of wash satin will be the greatest surprise of the sale—the quality of them, their sheen, and their durability of weave. These, $3.85.
—Of the envelope chemise, we can't say enough. Only the finest crepe de chine—heavy and durable, yet delicate and beautiful—is used in their fashioning. All exquisitely trimmed—$3.85.



Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.45
—Sleeveless models with tops of filet lace and Georgette—and finished, of course, with wonderfully pretty rosebuds and ribbons. You've never seen such gowns at this price—the values are amazing!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Trousseau Lingerie ... ...skirts and combinations, now $11.95 to $49.50.

The Final Clearance On All Winter Millinery
—Our entire stock of winter velvet hats has been divided into two lots for final clearance.

Velvet Hats
—That were dollars and dollars and then some more dollars higher priced — now all grouped into two lots—
$4.95
$7.50
—Black hats—colored hats—both large and small — and some stunning original Paris models are in the assortment.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Phonograph
Record Albums, $1.19
—10-inch size, holding 10 records, specially priced.
Record Albums, $1.69
—12-inch size, holding 10 records, radically reduced.
Record Cleaners, 13c
—Keep the record clean so as to give full tonal value.
(Hamburger's—Phonograph Dept., Third Floor—Monday)

Lingerie Blouses!
—Dozens of fresh and crispy blouses have been gathered together and repriced for this wonderful January Clearance Sale. Our merchandising opportunity is your saving!
—Three groups to choose from.
$1.45, $1.95
$2.95
—Voile Blouses tucked and embroidered—
—Batiste edged with venise lace—
—Cotton crepe blouses, tailored styles.
—Others plain and elaborate—for all tastes.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sweaters
$19.75 to $25.00
—Of Silk—Broken lines—only one or two of a style, in plain colors or two-tone effects, now reduced almost half for clearaway.
—Plain white or black—and black and white combinations are included—for women and misses.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Clearance Sweeps Through Our Garment Section---Second Floor

—And not a garment will be left of the lots repriced for a quick clearaway. Prices will do the work—not one word will be necessary. Values, Values, VALUES—everywhere! It's the Hamburger Clearance Sale you've been waiting for.

Suits, $19.75
—All the fashionable materials of the season; all the fashionable shades of the hour; suits of the quality which women and misses know have been selling for almost as much again. A great sale—with $19.75 as a leader price.
Other Suits, $14.75 $25.00 and $29.75

Dresses, $21.50
—Stunning models for street, theater and afternoon wear—velvets, serges, satins—why, you'll just revel in the pleasure of selecting those you need—at $21.50. The price in itself is a positive joy—so economical.
Other Dresses, $16.75 $25.00 and $34.75
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Coats, $28.50
—There has not been such sacrifices in merchandise this season. Great warm coats of velour, silvertone, Delhi, broadcloth and wool mixtures—you never thought to buy them for $28.50. Clearance-time, that's the why of the price.
Other Coats, exclusive models, $39.75 to $60.00

36 inch Lustrous Satin } $2.19
Repriced for this Clearance sale!
—This popular silk is selling at a price within reach of all! A full line of new and seasonable shades.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

36 inch Striped Taffeta } $1.39
Pronounced savings for the thrifty.
—In ground of navy and black only. Soft quality of taffeta with different width stripes of white.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Wool Finish Blankets, pr. } $5.00
A pronounced saving, as you'll see!
—Heavy quality blankets in the double bed size—plaids of unusually soft, fine finish. $5.00 pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Linen Pattern Table Cloths } $4.75
Radically reduced for January Sale
—Irish linen, 70x70 inches, $4.75; others, 70x88, $5.75. Linen napkins to match, 21½x21½, dozen, $5.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Madeira Luncheon Sets } $7.50
You save much; fine Irish linen.
—Beautifully hand embroidered—and just 50 sets. 24-inch centerpiece—six, 10-inch and six, 6-inch doilies.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Look! Yard Wide Percales } 35c
A quality usually sold for much more
—In stripes, checks and figures that make up so well for school frocks or house dresses.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Save on Zephyr Ginghams } 35c
Prettiest of plaids, stripes, etc., reduced
—Also plain shades among these 32-inch and 27-inch ginghams. An opportunity to buy at a saving.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

12-Yard Bolt of Longcloth } $1.90
Ordinarily priced much higher
—Made from soft, twisted yarn and indispensable for household use. 12 yards to bolt—36 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Superior 81x99 in. Sheets } $1.75
Underpriced for the Sale
—Made from one of the very best muslins with soft finish and free from dressing, size includes hem.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Bleached Sheeting 81 inches } 59c
You save much on this sheeting.
—Think of being able to obtain this soft finished, full bleached sheeting at 59c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yard Wide Cheese Cloth } 7½c yd.
This low price on bolt lots only!
—Bleached or unbleached, 7½c, and if cut, 10c a yard. Garage and hospital men take notice!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silkoline Comfortables } $3.00
Just 100 at a drastic reduction
—Double bed size with pretty floral patterns, silkoline—filled with fluffy cotton.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

36 inch Crepe de Chine } 35c
Silk Mixture—Sensationally priced!
—Just the fabric for pretty lingerie, street or evening frocks.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Clearance of Novelty Silks } 50c
Silk mixed poplins, tussahs; also cotton gabardines
—A saving of half on these yard wide silks and silk mixed goods, and cotton gabardines.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

3000 yds. of Fine Nainsook } 19c
Now a large saving on every yard
—The quality is the kind well adapted to the making of dainty lingerie.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

White Chiffon Voiles in the Sale } 25c
38 inches wide, greatly underpriced
—Of excellent weave and finish and the kind you are seeking for blouses and frocks.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Clearance Prices Prevail in the Basement Store

Broken Lines of Men's Union Suits } 89c
—Two lines of ribbed union suits—some in athletic styles.

Men's Nainsook Initialed Handkerchiefs } 10c
—Broken lines—of softly finished nainsook.

Men's Sweaters That are worth double } $1.95
—In tan and gray, part wool, rough neck collars and extra warm.

Lace Curtains in the Clearance } 98c
—Just 100 pair of white, ecru and ivory curtains, in 2½ to 3-yard lengths.

800 Yards of Scrims and Marquisettes } 19c
—Short lengths of scrim and marquisette radically reduced for clearance.

Seamless Sheets Way Underpriced } $1.59
—81x90-inch sheets of "Popular Brand" sheeting. Firmly woven and of good weight.

Dress Ginghams at Less than Wholesale } 19c
—Checks, stripes and plaids in pretty colors—only 800 yds.

36 inch White Domet Flannel } 29c
—Fleeced on both sides and of a snowy whiteness—at a remarkably low price.

150 Silk Dresses at $7.48

They have come just in time to join our January Clearance Sale.

—Never in our clearances can we remember when we have been able to place such smart frocks on sale at such a low price.

Street Dresses! Evening Dresses! Of Taffeta! Messaline! Foulards!

—Straight lines and draped models so one can take one's choice!
—All the shades that are so much wanted at present—plain colors—striped—and figured designs.
—Such a variety and such wonderful values at this low price!
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Double Bed Size Comfortables Now } $2.48
—Reduced for this great clearance sale. Filled with soft fluffy cotton.

Yard Wide Percales Specially Priced } 23c
—In light and dark shades—some slightly imperfect.

Boys' Striped Pants; part wool } 59c
—Sizes 6 to 16—heavy dark gray mixed material — yes, they're worth double!

Dark Cloth Hats For the Boy } 15c
—Well made hats and well lined—perfect in every way.

Boys' Juvenile Sizes from 3 to 8 years } $1.75
—Neatly made of heavy wool mixtures — very specially priced.

Women's Stockings Silk Boot Style } 50c
—In black, white and colors and greatly reduced for a clearaway.

Gingham Dresses for Girls, 7 to 12 years } 75c
—In large plaid patterns, finished with belts and contrasting colors. 7 to 12 years.

Long Kimonos of Heavy Flannelette } $1.19
—In light and dark colorings and neat patterns; with belt.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Corset Covers of Nainsook } 29c
—Also of good muslin! And the materials alone would cost 29c.

Wool and Fiber Rugs Reduced } $11.95
—Reversible and very durable rugs in good colors.

Excellent Quality Japanese Crepe } 19c
—Drastic reductions have been taken on these colored, striped and white crepes.

Soft All Silk Crepe de Chine } $1.39
—A splendid value in the street and evening shades that are always desirable.

Low Price on Imported Silk Pongee } 79c
—Extra quality and wide, a pongee suitable for waists, dresses, etc.

Fleeced Blankets Double Bed Size } $2.98 ea.
—White with pink and blue borders—heavy fleece, 64x80-inch. A good weight blanket priced way low for the clearance.

Crepe de Chine Blouses! Dollars saved on every one } $3.89
—High and low neck models of a heavy quality crepe. White, flesh, maize and gray in assortment.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affa

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For Mrs. Liggett.

Mrs. Hunter Liggett, wife of Maj.-Gen Liggett, commander of the American First Army in France, will arrive in this city next week to visit Col. and Mrs. Beecher B. Ray at the Ansonia apartments. On Tuesday, January 14, Mrs. Beverly Scott has arranged a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. Liggett has been in San Francisco since early autumn, and hardly a day has passed that she has not been guest of honor at some brilliant dinner, luncheon, tea or theater party. As a consequence, she has had many obligations to repay, and has done so most graciously. She is as popular as her distinguished husband, who, by the way, will arrive here from overseas the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott are old friends. They are here for a month at the Hollywood Hotel, when they expect to return to their home in Shanghai, China. Gen. Liggett expects to join Mrs. Liggett and reside at the Ansonia until he has rested from the strain of the war.

Anniversary Dinner Party.

Thursday evening was a gala night for a coterie of friends invited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson of No. 166 Prospect place to dinner in celebration of their wedding anniversary. All the rooms were made lovely with baskets filled with choice pink roses and violets. The table was centered with pink rosebuds combined with violets. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Brock, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield S. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardoff, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugo K. Vischer, Dr. L. G. Vischer, Mrs. Karl Blackmore and Stanfield S. Forbes, Jr.

By Miss Griffith.

Miss Margaret Griffith was hostess at a pretty dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club last evening. Her guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Newman, Miss Mary McMillan, Lieut. Walter McMillan, Miss Grace Wells, Miss Margaret Miller, Ralph Brown, Mr. Frederick T. Griffith, Lieut. Barton Stevens and others.

New Year's Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove of No. 2626 West Twenty-eighth street were hosts at a very enjoyable dinner on New Year's Eve. The house was gaily decorated, and the table appointments were in pink rosebuds and ferns. Following the turkey feast the company danced and played cards. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davieson, Mr. and Mrs. George Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzog.

For Marine Officers.

Some returning marine officers were cause for a little dinner party at which Mrs. La Motte Holmes and her daughter, Mrs. William Bishop Tomkins, entertained on Friday evening. Covers were indicated for eight. On New Year's Eve Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Tomkins entertained a company of eight at dinner at the Hotel Alexandria, in compliment to Miss Elsie Lincoln of Great Falls, Mont., who with her mother, Mrs. Edmund Lincoln, are spending the winter in Pasadena. They will return to Montana in March.

Miss Collins.

A number of Miss Doris Collins's friends dropped in for tea at her attractive Shatto place home on Thursday afternoon. Ensign Julian Hall, who returns to his ship on Monday, was there, and quite a bevy of attractive girls and interesting men.

Open House.

Miss Mona Wood kept open house on New Year's Day, having Miss Florence McGarry and Miss Eleanor Johnson to assist her. Among those who called and enjoyed her cheery hospitality were Miss Rena Lee Willcox, Miss Camilla Schneider, Miss Rowena Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Miss Kanette Francisco, Miss Agnes Eisenmayer, Miss Nancy Bilsore, Lieut. Blake Smith, Albert Parker, Frederick (Teddy) Botsford, Jarvis Baslow, Donald McKee, Paul McGarry, Francis McGarry, Carl Heintz, Frank Wishon, Kenneth Lynch, Harris Woods, Lieut. Walter McMillan, John Crutcher, George Dockweiler, Henry de Roulet, Constant Bilicke, Thomas Cook, Ralph Church and Rowlett Williams.

Mrs. Charles Madini Wood, Miss Mona's mother, entertained a few young folks at dinner on Friday evening. Her guests were Misses Winifred and Agnes Golden, Hugh Goldie and Lieut. Blake Smith.

Miss Mona returns today to Bishop's School at La Jolla.

Wild Duck Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Brock were hosts at a charming dinner party on Friday evening, given in compliment to Mrs. Allison Barlow, who is in town from Courtney, Tex. The ducks were the trophies of a hunting trip that Mr. Brock just enjoyed.

At the Midwick Country Club.

The Midwick Country Club furnished a setting for numerous delightful dinner-dances on New Year's Eve. One of the no-host tables was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Robert Munroe, Mrs. Morgan Adams, Miss Theodore Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Miss Helen Staats and a coterie of dashing young army officers.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Drake were hosts to a company of ten, and Mr. and Mrs. John Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley gave a rather large dinner party, having half a hundred with them. Others entertaining there were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Gisham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. House and Mrs. J. C. Ousler.

Los Angeles Country Club.

In a gay little group enjoying New Year's at the Los Angeles Country Club at a dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. A. McGaffy and a few others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black were hosts at a big dinner and card party. Others having guests for dinner and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardacre, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garretson, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Preston, Miss Margaret Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. King and a host of others.

Engagement Made Known.

To thirty-five of her friends assembled at luncheon in her Los Angeles home, Miss Vera M. Downe announced her engagement to Lieut. Hollis S. Bach of the United States air service. Miss Downe, who passes part of her time at the family country place in Duarte, was assisted by her sister, Miss Doris—a pupil of Miss Head's school in Berkeley. The betrothal decorations were very effective and were designed in various shades of yellow blossoms. Bluebirds at each luncheon place made known the happy secret of the couple. Lieut. Bach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bach of Colorado Springs and was a student at the University of California before he entered the service. Miss Downe's guests were Miss Dorothy Brain, Miss Maude Crickmer, Miss Olive Coles, Miss Marian Dennevon, Katherine Gridlestone, Lily Jordan, Ruth Keenan, Ethel McNair, May Lahaye, Mary Wells, Geraldine Mortimer and Georgia Brandon of Los Angeles; Audrey Pousette, Marion MacCarthur and Helen and Bernice Voight of Hollywood and Miss Mary Smith, Jackie Edwards, Mary Alspaugh, Marjorie Pattie, Bernice Woods, Helen Crail, Hilda Carter, Pauline Munis, Harriet Hayes, Irma and Lali Moore and Julia Holmes.

House Party.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes of Pasadena are entertaining a jolly house party, having their guests arrive in time for the New Year's celebrations. Their honor guests are Mr. and Mrs. James W. White, Mrs. F. S. Fox and Miss Cora Shoot, all passing the winter in Southern California. Col. and Mrs. Holmes only arrived from Salt Lake a week ago.

Engagement Told.

Of interest to a large circle of friends is announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Aleen Murphy Grant and Mr. William Maitland Beamish, both of Los Angeles. The wedding date has not been set. Mrs. Grant is a southern woman, having lived in Louisville until three years ago, when she came to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Murphy of No. 1808 South Wilton place. She is a grand-daughter of the late Francis Murphy of Los Angeles and is a niece of Mrs. Walter Trask. Mr. Beamish is a well-known business man of this city and is a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, the Jonathan and Los Angeles Athletic Clubs.

For Mrs. Starkweather.

At a gathering of half a hundred of her friends, all of whom had served with her as emergency drivers, Mrs. Ralph E. Starkweather, commander of the Los Angeles branch, was presented a silver loving cup. Mrs. Starkweather is residing temporarily at the Rex Arms, while her Santa Barbara home on Mission Ridge is being completed.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harkness of No. 1214 Exposition boulevard were at home to a large circle of friends on Christmas Day in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Assisting them in receiving were their daughters, Mrs. O. F. Reinen, Mrs. J. E. Dillbeck, and Miss Lorena Harkness and their niece, Mrs. Roy Sage of Long Beach. Mr. Harkness is a veteran of the Civil War.

At the National Capital.

Among guests of Senator Phelan at a New Year's dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Grady (Lucretia del Valle,) Capt. Jefferson Davis, San Diego lawyer and club man, in the aviation at Washington and Capt. Clayton G. Luckey of this city, who at present is stationed at Camp Mills, New York. Several other guests, all notables, were there too.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pratt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Those present were their three grandchildren, Mrs. Emma Sadler, W. T. Pratt and Miss Clara Pratt, their eight grandchildren, Mrs. Flosale Peterson, Misses Ivadell and Viola Pratt, Master Harvey and Baby Pratt and Kenneth and Motis Sadler. Two great-grandchildren also graced the event. They were Luella and "Baby" Peterson. Several other relatives were there.

By Mrs. Heflfinger.

Members of her card club were entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Altadena Country Club by Mrs. William C. Heflfinger of Pasadena. Her guests were Mmes. Charles L. Smith, William T. Lee, E. W. Knowlton, A. H. Parker, Louis H. Turner, W. J. McDonald and Miss Shelley.

By Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Twenty-seventh street were hosts at a family dinner party, where Christmas cheer made the gathering an unusually happy one. Their son, Clarence Carpenter, with Mrs. Carpenter and their kiddies, with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker and their small son completed the party. Mrs. Clara Carpenter Nave was the missing member of the family, she being in Paris aiding in the care of wounded soldiers.

At Coronado.

Mrs. Charles Maxon and her daughter, Miss Wynne Maxon of this city motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the New Year's celebration and will remain for the week end.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Harvey B. S. Burwell, the former being commander of the Rockwell Field Aviation Camp, passed New Year's in Los Angeles and Pasadena, enjoying the Tournament of Roses and games at Tournament Park afterwards. They returned to Rockwell Field on Thursday, where they are domiciled in the new officers' quarters, just completed.

Henry W. Louis of Los Angeles, Miss Ysidora Louis, Mrs. I. Louis and Miss Adele Louis and Lieut. Julian Cohen motored down to Hotel del Coronado on Tuesday, enjoying the New Year's Eve festivities.

Mrs. Herman Baruch and her talented daughter, Miss Elsie Baruch, were among the Angelenos who passed the New Year's holidays at Hotel del Coronado. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Baruch entertained at dinner, her guests including Miss Baruch, Ensign and Mrs. Paul Lowenthal and Lieut. Irwin Werner, the party enjoying the midnight supper dance in the grill afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teter of this city motored over from Riverside on Monday to Hotel del Coronado for the holidays.

Charles A. Cooke of Hotel Hollywood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberle and Miss Ethel Haskell, motored down to Coronado on Monday and are enjoying several days outing at Hotel del Coronado, visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schiff and Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Carlisle of Los Angeles are at Hotel del Coronado for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garlachkoosky of the Russian Embassy, Washington, D. C., is also at Coronado.

By Mrs. Simon.

To compliment her nephew, Jack Isaacson, here from Camp Kearny, Mrs. A. Simon of West Thirtieth street gave a midnight supper party on New Year's Eve. Among her guests were: Mr. S. Schmayer, Miss Pauline Schmayer, Mrs. R. Simon, Robert Schmayer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weinberg, Bernard Weinberg, Ruben Finklestein, Dorothy Weinberg and a number of others. Before supper the guests played bridge.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stonestreet of No. 271 Mentor street, Pasadena, were hosts at a dinner party on New Year's day. Those enjoying the feast of turkey and "trimmings" were: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Edward Jordaivy, Miss Wilma Milhoffm, Mrs. Mabel Harkey, A. S. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zwalina.

New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Enderly presided over a pretty New Year's dinner party at their apartment in the Bryson. The rooms were decorated in red and white roses. Red and white blossoms were used on the table, which was centered with an attractive looking snow scene about a miniature lake. At the table were: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Atridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lightner, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillipi, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Steinfelt, Mrs. Gertrude Hakeman and W. H. Lott. After dinner the company were assembled at the Jonathan Club to dance the old year out and welcome the New Year.

By Mrs. Beaumont.

Mrs. Marjorie Beaumont of Denver was a charming dinner hostess at the Los Angeles Country Club on New Year's evening. Her guests were: Mrs. Mabel Beach Clark, Reginald Jenkins, Frederick Lewis, O. M. Thompson and Miss Louise Frazier of Denver. Following dinner they danced at the Jonathan Club.

Lieut. McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMaster of No. 2024 Orchard avenue are awaiting with joy the return home of their son, Lieut. Robert N. McMaster of the aviation section of the Signal Reserve Corps. He expects to be here the middle of the month. He received his training at Camp Lewis; at the Aero-Photography Schools at Rochester, N. Y., at Cornell University and at Langley Field, Hampton, Va. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High and of the University of Southern California.

Engagement Announced.

Following announcement of the engagement of Miss Elena Brickwood of Nogales, Ariz., to Wesley Turner of Los Angeles, Miss Brickwood came to this city for the ceremony, which will take place within ten days. Miss Brickwood has a host of friends here. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Brickwood's eldest sister, Mrs. Joseph McDonald (Frances Brickwood) of No. 1322 West First street. The bride elect is the daughter of the late John T. Brickwood, one of the prominent and picturesque figures of Arizona.

Bridge and Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tomlison of No. 617 Crenshaw boulevard were hosts at a day bridge and buffet supper on New Year's Eve, which was planned to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorton, who have just returned from the East. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Batty, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Coelman Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Warmbath, Mr. and Mrs. V. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Gorton visited friends in Rochester, N. Y., Battle Creek and Chicago.

Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Anthony, who were called to San Francisco on account of the illness and death of Dr. Mabel E. Anthony in Oakland, are home again at the Bryson.

Mrs. Joseph Holt and Mrs. Josephine Foster and her daughter, Lillian of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday and are guests of Mrs. Holt's sister, Mrs. W. E. Rueff of No. 1548 North Kingsley drive.

Dr. Guy Gochran and Dr. Lewis Morton are home again after an absence of a year overseas. They were connected with the Navy Base Hospital Unit No. 3, situated near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. E. F. Baucum and her daughter, Miss Margaret Baucum of Little Rock, Ark., and guests of Mrs. E. W. Richardson of No. 1610 Martel avenue.

Capt. E. L. Griffith from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, is a house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffith, at the Rampart apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clemons, formerly of Seattle and Minneapolis, but recently of Spokane, have arrived here intending to make their future home in Hollywood. Mr. Clemons is an official of the C. M. & St. P. Railroad. They were dinner guests on New Year's of Dr. and Mrs. E. Jay Clemons.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmidt of No. 422 Kenmore avenue will be pleased to learn that their son, Leland Stanford Schmidt, has just been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in France. Lieut. Schmidt was among the first to enlist with the Grizzlies, and received his training at Camp Kearny. Later he was transferred to the Headquarters Company of the Fortieth Division and accompanied that division to France, where he distinguished himself in many ways. He is just 21 years old. Before leaving Los Angeles he was a popular member of the junior set of the Brentwood Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Faulkner enjoyed the New Year's festivities in San Francisco.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Wells (Margaret Johnson) have returned from their honeymoon trip and are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson.

Dr. Tilian Coffey, who arrived in New York on Christmas Eve from overseas, where he was in Red Cross work, will reach home in a day or so. During his absence, Miss Charlene Coulter has spent much of her time with Mrs. Coffey—the two being intimate friends.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the owner of the Pantages circuit of vaudeville theaters, will join him here early this month. Mr. and Mrs. Pantages will most likely make their home here, and place their three children in school. In Seattle, where they have maintained their home, Mrs. Pantages has entertained extensively. Being a gifted violinist, she appears frequently at musical and artistic soirees.

Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and her two children returned from La Jolla in time for the holidays and were dinner guests Christmas day of her mother, Mrs. O. H. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banning, Mrs. James J. Mellus, Miss Katherine Banning, Miss E. M. Grier and William Banning motored down to Hotel del Coronado Saturday afternoon, December 28, for the week end, attending the week end ball.



Along Society's Golden Rialto.

Miss Dorothy Klauber. Stockal Photo for National Illustrated News.

Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt. Stockal Photo for National Illustrated News.

Miss Amelia Hogan. Times Photo by Watson.

Miss Nanette Francisco. Stockal Photo for National Illustrated News.

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Rose Tournament entertained a dinner party which included Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lee Ellingwood, Miss Dorothy Davies, Lieut. Jack Kendall and Mrs. B. O. Kendall.

A great dinner party was that at which the champion Great Lakes naval football team was entertained. Commander and Mrs. John B. Kaufman headed the party. Mr. Kaufman is athletic officer at Great Lakes. Many young people of Pasadena, including a group of debutantes and subdebs, were included in the party. The Marines were staying at the Hotel Raymond, where a number of charming affairs were given for them during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, No. 212 Mary street, have just announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Jones, to Harold Pierson of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday night. Mr. Pierson is in the naval air service and is stationed at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Phelps entertained charmingly at their home, No. 1241 East Villa street, on New Year's Day. They recently arrived for the season from Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond entertained at a charming tea at her home, 1 Cross street Friday in honor of her guest, Miss Beth Krebs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs of Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cox, residents of Pasadena for many years, have moved to Los Angeles, having taken an apartment at the North New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan, 731 South Madison avenue, entertained a group of friends at a charmingly-appointed dinner New Year's Day.

Sidney Francis Joven gave an opera recital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ladd Gifford in Oak Knoll.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell had as their guests a week end recently, Lieut. and Mrs. A. Caldwell, little daughter, and Mr. Myers, all of Ligonier, Pa. They had not seen each other for years and the reunion was a happy one. Lieut. Caldwell was severely wounded while leading his men in a charge against the enemy near Verdun, and is convalescing. Mr. Myers is in the Aviation Corps stationed at Rockwell Field, San Diego. He has made an application for the air mail service after his discharge from the service.

Mrs. Margaret Free of Chicago, aunt of Miss Edith Perry, is visiting at the Central grammar school, spending a month's vacation with her El-Ja Arms. Mrs. Free is the author of a book which is being sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The book is scriptural in nature.

Morgan Langworthy of Los Angeles was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. A. Langworthy, several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at a New Year party at their home, No. 231 Sonnita avenue, Wednesday night. Twenty-five persons were present at the affair.

Mrs. Susie M. Nelson and Roten L. Elmore, both of Redondo Beach, were joined in marriage by Rev. Owen Umstead at the Congregational Church, Tuesday night. The happy couple will make their home at No. 116 Sunset Court, where they will receive their friends.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Although the children of Manhattan Beach Sunday school gave up their regular Christmas tree this year in order to contribute to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund, they were entertained nevertheless, at various homes a week ago Friday night. Mrs. Tweedy entertained Mrs. Brown's class; Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Lacy Moore entertained the latter's class; Mrs. L. Wallis, assisted by Miss Cromwell, entertained Mrs. Meeks' class; Mrs. A. Y. Soule and Mrs. Haeberlin entertained the Bible class; Mrs. Emily Sisselbaugh, assisted by Miss Minnie Wilson, entertained the former's class; Mrs. H. L. Gardner and Mrs. Gray entertained their respective classes.

WHITTIER.

The new citrus packing house on the Colima road was the scene of a merry New Year's party one day evening, the affair being a neighborhood dance and supper. The new house is just about ready for business, and neighborhood and the New Year party a sort of informal dedication.

Miss Ruth Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider of Whittier, and Jack Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shade, were married New Year Day. The groom was home from Oregon for the holidays, where he is attending the Oregon Agricultural College. The young people will spend the remainder of the holidays in Oregon. Both young people are well known here. Mr. Shade is a graduate of the High School and was prominent in baseball as a student.

Evert Hinshaw, well-known plumber contractor and builder, is ill at his home from an extended enstoy

(Continued on Ninth Page)

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

The Tournament of Roses ball at the Hotel Maryland New Year's night was the big social event of the week just ended in Pasadena and the opening ball at the Hotel Huntington Thursday night, January 9, will be the big event of the coming week. The formal opening ball at the Huntington is always a social affair of prime importance in Southern California, a great many society folk of Los Angeles coming over for the event.

While the Huntington has been open since December 27, the social season has not opened yet. The affair next Thursday will constitute the formal opening. There will be many dinner parties there that evening. Dancing in the ballroom will follow the dinner and at 11 o'clock a supper-dance will take place in the dining-room.

The Rose Tournament ball at the Maryland Wednesday night brought a host of the society people of Los Angeles, as well as a great many Rose Tournament visitors from other Southern California cities. Many gay dinner parties preceded the ball. Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles was observed with a party of Los Angeles people that included Mr. and Mrs. McLemara, Mrs. Della Potter and Mrs. Katherine Winter.

President B. O. Kendall of the

Newcomb's Corset Sale

Our tenth *January Sale* of reliable and up-to-date *Corsets* opens Monday morning. Hundreds of clean, bright corsets which have never been shown, also a quantity of broken lines from our regular stock. Either Lace Front or Lace Back. Popular as well as high-grade corsets; sizes plentiful up to thirty-six.

We Reserve the Privilege of Fitting at a Later Day

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...appy Affairs

...tained charmingly at their ho... No. 1211 East Villa street, ... Year's Day. They recently op... their Pasadena winter home ... arriving for the season from ... and City, Mo.

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Evert Hinshaw, well-known b... ter contractor and builder, is ... from an extended eastern ...

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

...omb's
...t Sale

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... opens Monday
... of clean, bright
... never been shown,
...ken lines from our
...Lace Front or Lace
...ell as high-grade
... up to thirty-six.

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The Looked-for Economy Event of the Year---An Opportunity of Unlimited Advantages

Blackstone's January Clearance

—Practically all our Winter merchandise, the very best obtainable of its kind, heavily reduced regardless of cost or former selling price. Blackstone's Clearance is an event impregnated with the spirit of saving—prices are reduced to the point where they impose thrift obligations. Mentioned below are a few suggestions from the hundreds of opportunity-values which every woman in Los Angeles will desire to participate in.

DOUBLE SKEIN

Utopia Germantown Yarn at 45c

—Not a makeshift or a substitute, but the genuine double skein Germantown yarn, each double skein weighing 1½ ounces—these double skeins equal two skeins of some other makes. 2000 double skeins in white and colors at 45c a double skein. Fifth Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway, at Ninth

Home 10259 *Main 7215*

A BONANZA FOR MEN

Men's Gray Cape Gloves at $1 Pair

—Heavy cape gloves of high quality for street and automobile wear. Men who know and wear good gloves will be amazed at such a value. Splendid looking, serviceable, outseam gloves in gray only. While the assortment holds out—$1 a pair. First Floor.

3000 Yards of the Higher Priced Blackstone Silks in Clearance at $1.35 Yard

—Every quality in this great assortment is of the better grade, and offered at less than we can replace them for today. Through making liberal purchases the women of Los Angeles will find that they have made remarkable savings not available later.

—The styles and patterns are mostly all new, up to date and suitable for the coming season's wear. The qualities are up to the Blackstone standard in every respect. There are beautiful stripes and plaids in nearly every imaginable color combination. These silks are 36 inches wide and no matter what you want silks for, it will be easy to select exactly what you need. Second Floor.

SPECIAL---Suits Man-tailored to Individual Measure, Everything Complete for $52.50

—Make your selections from fine broadcloth, tricotine, mannish serge, poiret twills, gabardines, bengalines and tweeds and cheviots—strictly tailored or demi-tailored styles as preferred.

—A most unusual opportunity for women to have their new Spring suits made up at Blackstone's at a great reduction in price. The materials used are of excellent quality, nothing but the very best of linings are put into them and the very best workmanship down to the last stitch. The price, $52.50, covers every expense—material, lining and making. The savings will be apparent to everyone looking into this offer. Second Floor.

Equal to the Best Manufactured, "Blackstone Special"

81x90 Sheets $1.65

—Full size 81x90 bleached sheets, finished with three and one-inch hems.
—There are only twenty dozen in the lot and on account of the extremely low price we limit the quantity to six to each customer. Second Floor.

CLEARANCE

Blankets $4.75 Pair

—60x80 Cotobed blankets—full double-bed size blankets in wool finish, they are extra weight and have a heavy nap.
—White with Pink and Blue borders. A big saving at $4.75 a pair. Second Floor.

CLEARANCE

Plush Auto Robes $3.75

—Just about a dozen in the lot, good heavy plush robes in dark green and navy blue. Special to close at $3.75. Second Floor.

Every Woman Should Know—That Blackstone's JANUARY CLEARANCE —OF— MIDWINTER GARMENTS

Is an Exploitation of Superior Fashions and Values Unequaled Anywhere on the Pacific Coast

—It is an old story with us, because we hear it every day, but instead of just those women who do know that Blackstone's garment Clearance excels in the vitally important essentials we want every women to realize that the most attractive garments specially featured today anywhere are to be found at Blackstone's—superb qualities and splendid styles—beautiful exclusive garments assembled with expert care during the past difficult season — wearing apparel notably distinguished above any ordinary collection—and positively

Representing the Maximum in Service and Worth

Coats at . . $18.50	Suits at . . $19.50	Dresses at $15.00
Coats at . . $24.75	Suits at . . $29.50	Dresses at $18.75
Coats at . . $29.50	Suits at . . $39.50	Dresses at $29.75
Coats at . . $39.50	Suits at . . $49.50	Dresses at $39.75
Coats at . . $49.50	Suits at . . $59.50	Dresses at $49.75

THIRD FLOOR.

CLEARANCE

Men's 'Vassar' Winter Weight Union Suits Reduced to $3.95

—These splendid wool and silk and wool garments in regular and stout sizes at a substantial reduction for immediate clearance.
—The best underwear is the cheapest in the long run. First Floor.

CLEARANCE

Ivory Toilet Articles ¼ Off

—All Rose color Cloissonne Ivory toilet articles.
—Also hand-engraved Ivory toilet articles.
—Broken lines of plain Ivory toilet articles, including brushes mirrors, combs, boxes and perfume bottles. First Floor.

CLEARANCE

Coatings $2.00 Yard

—This offering represents a distinct saving of at least as much as you spend.
—Handsome wool coating fabrics 50 and 54 inches wide, heavy enough to make up without a lining.
—Tweeds and Cheviots in plaids and checks for smart auto and street coats for both women and children. First Floor.

HALF YEARLY UNDERPRICE SALE OF RUGS

9x12 Finest Wilton Rugs at $78.00

—These are the same quality rugs that regularly sell at a price very much over the $100.00 mark. They are discontinued patterns in rugs from the mills of the foremost manufacturers in America.
—We are enabled to make these reductions, because manufacturers permit and expect the retailer to dispose of all discontinued patterns twice a year at prices below regular.
—It might be of interest to our customers to know that the Blackstone rug section is only a few months old and there are absolutely no old styles in stock, and furthermore we have made it our business to see that our selling prices on these discontinued rugs are the lowest to be found anywhere.

Other Rugs to Be Sold at Very Low Clearance Prices

—22½x36 inch Wilton Rugs $5.00	—4.6x7.6 Wilton Rugs....$35.00	—9 x12 Body Brus. Rugs $45.00	
—27 x54 inch Wilton Rugs $8.50	—6 x9 Wilton Rugs....$45.00	—10.6x13.6 Wilton Rugs...$150.00	
—36 x63 inch Wilton Rugs $15.00	—8.3x10.6 Body Brus. Rugs $42.50	—11.3x15 Wilton Rugs.. $175.00	

Clearance

Cretonnes 35c Yard

—Buying high-grade novelty Cretonnes for less than the wholesale market cost is a mighty good way to start the New Year shopping—an opportunity to freshen up with colorful cretonne and mohair draperies.
—Dainty, effective patterns that one seldom, if ever sees at such a small price.

Clearance

Curtains $3.95 Pair

—Point de Gene lace curtains and only $3.95 a pair.
—Excellent qualities and charming designs that ordinarily cannot be obtained for less than twice this money.
—Of sheer bobinet with handsome appliqued borders. A limited number of pairs only. Sixth Floor.

THE ANNUAL JANUARY SALES

Women's Silk and Muslin Underwear

Featuring Reductions of an Extraordinary Character Beginning Monday, January Sixth

—Transcending in importance any similar previous sales as regards assortment, quality of merchandise and the great money-saving opportunities offered.

Fine Muslin, Nainsook and Philippine Undergarments

—Philippine hand-embroidered gowns and chemise $2.95.
—Philippine hand-embroidered gowns and chemise $3.95.
—Philippine hand-embroidered gowns $4.50, $5.00, $5.50 to $8.75.
—Philippine hand-embroidered petticoats $4.75 and $6.00.
—Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats $1.50 to $22.50.
—Envelope and Slip-on chemise $1.50 to $5.75.
—Nainsook gowns $1.50, $1.75 up to $9.00.
—High neck, long sleeve gowns $2.95 up to $5.50.

Crepe-de-Chine, Satin and Italian Silk Undergarments

—Crepe de Chine and Satin gowns, pajamas and combinations. Most of them less than half price at $4.75.
—Crepe de Chine, Italian Silk and Satin gowns and pajamas. Choicest styles left over from Christmas selling at $6.95.
—Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, exquisite lacey effects, $3.95.
—A bewildering assortment of styles in Silk Camisoles at $1.95.
—All of our fine show pieces in Gowns, Pajamas and Envelope Chemise marked at one-half regular prices. Fourth Floor.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Entire Stock Children's and Misses' Coats, Dresses, Hats

Coats, Sizes 2 to 14 Years
—Fashionable plain and tailored models in Corduroy, Cheviot and Broadcloth. Some Tweeds coats included. Good range of colors.

Dresses, Sizes 2 16 Years
—Attractively styled dresses in combinations of silk and wool; plain colors and beautiful plaid effects. Most desirable models for mid-season wear.

Hats, Sizes 2 to 12 Years
—Stunning hats in velour, velvet and silk; wide range of styles to choose from, colors are navy blue, brown, rose, cadet blue, faun and black. FOURTH FLOOR

1/3 Off Regular Prices

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Smartest and Highest Priced Velvet Hats Now $12.50

—No wonder the call for Blackstone hats is unabated—no wonder women are not satisfied until they see what Blackstone's is offering, when such splendidly designed creations of velvet are offered at the popular price of $12.50.
—Without doubt these hats embody the utmost attractiveness in style, quality and value to be found in similar hats at any price just now. SECOND FLOOR.

Other Surpassing Style-value Groups At $3.95—$4.95—$7.50

ADVANCE SHOWING NEW SPRING MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR.

PUTTING ON

A Corset Clearance That Has Everything to Recommend It

—Not sale corsets, because we have no such thing, but stylish, up-to-date models in standard make corsets at SALE PRICES.

Savings Average About HALF

—Models scientifically designed for every type of figure—small, medium and large. Sizes range from 21 to 36.
—In the different makes are "Nemo," "American Lady," "Madam Lyra," "Warner's" and "Blackstone Special."

The Corset Desired at the Price Desired! $2.50, $3.50, $3.95, $5.50, $7.50

FOURTH FLOOR

All Jewelry (except Pearl Beads) One-Fourth Off

See Garment Adv. on Page 2, Part III

King Cotton Sale



Nearly all Toilet Goods (except contract lines) Reduced

36-inch soft-finished Bleached MUSLIN at 19c

—A quality that you will buy liberally for making undermuslins as well as for sheets and cases!
—We suggest early buying!

39-inch unbleached Muslin 17c

—A heavy quality that will make the most serviceable sheets and cases!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

Over a hundred Men's GOLF SHIRTS repriced 1.49

—When the sale opens there will be a full range of sizes!
—No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges! Main floor—Jacoby's.

Listen to this, MEN! Blue chambray Work Shirts cut to 98c

—They carry a price well over 98c!
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s and a limit of 3 to a customer!

Main floor—Jacoby's.

A special line of BRASSIERES specially priced 49c

—These splendid brassieres were purchased especially for this King Cotton Sale. They are made of firm muslins with neat lace or embroidered trimmings. They come in both black and front fastening styles, and in all sizes from 34 to 46.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

Tons of Cottons will be offered 'way underprice—in many cases at less than today's costs! Silks and woolens have had their prices reduced, too!

King Cotton Has Planned a Mighty Sale of UNDERMUSLINS for the Opening Day of This Event!

—Thousands of dainty, snowy white garments are included—

—And they were bought so advantageously that the sale prices are much less than you would expect—in many cases they border on the sensational—

—See the great window of underthings today—

First You'll Find Undermuslins at $1.19

—There are night gowns—envelope chemise and skirts of soft muslins and batistes with pretty trimmings of laces and embroideries! You'll think them unusual at $1.19.

Another Table Holds Undermuslins at $1.69

—And what undermuslins they are! Gowns—envelope chemise and skirts that one would never in the world guess at anywhere's near this low price!

And There Are Undermuslins at $1.89

—The price is not at all out of the ordinary, but the undermuslins themselves are—in fact, we look to see them the center of a lively buying throng shortly after store opening!

Last—But Not Least—Undermuslins at $1.98

—We could use no end of space in telling of the wonderful garments that are included at this price—but let it suffice when we tell you they are the star values of the sale!

Balcony—Jacoby's.

81x90-in. SHEETS at $1.58

—What's in a name?
—Just enough so that if we were to mention the name of these bleached seamless sheets in this advertisement, they would all be gone five minutes after the store opened Monday!
—No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.

81x108-in. sheets 1.78
—Bleached, seamless sheets that are absolutely free from dressing!

63x90-in. sheets $1.45
—These are the same kind as the $1x90 which were priced at $1.58.

42x36-inch cases 40c
—These, too, are of the same hand as the sheets at $1.45 and at $1.58.

45x36-inch cases 45c
—We think these values ought to make Monday one of our greatest sale days!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

10-yard bolts of 40-in. Japanese Nainsook at $4.19

—A beautiful, soft finished fabric that will make the daintiest of baby clothes!
—Very specially priced for Monday and Tuesday only!

Cleopatra Nainsook $3.75

—An exceptionally fine quality!
—Full 10-yard bolts—40 inches wide—very special at $3.75.

Second floor—Jacoby's.

36-in Comforter Challie at 19c

—A thousand yards of it, but this King Cotton price is so low that we look to the thousandth yard sold before 11 o'clock, Monday!

Amoskeag Outing Flannel at 25c

—Every woman knows the name Amoskeag and what it stands for!
—In this sale are included only pinks, blues and grays.

White DAISY Flannel at 35c

—Just 10 pieces of this famous flannel to go Monday at 35c! No phone orders and none sent C.O.D.—Second Floor, Jacoby's.

70x80-in. plaid blankets $5.35

—This price is less, much less than these blankets would cost us today.
—They come in neat black, gray, tan, pink and blue plaids!
—No phone orders—no C. O. D.s—no exchanges.

White blankets $6.75
70x80-inch blankets at very close to half their worth price!—They're made with pretty colored borders.

White blankets $7.35
High-class blankets in sizes 76x84 inches! At $7.35, they are priced very close to ½!—No phone orders!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

Wool Dress Goods

Four remarkable lines of woolens grouped in one lot and reduced to

$1.50

—About 2000 yards in all!
—Woolens that have been marked—but then you know the lowest of woolen prices was well above $1.50—in this sale will be—

42 in. French Serges $1.50
42 in. English Poplins $1.50
42 in. Irish Epingles $1.50
42 in. Scotch Plaids $1.50

—The savings amount to more than any we have seen advertised in a long, long while!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Silk-covered COMFORTERS just about ½ price at $8.19

—You'd more than likely think these comforters fairly priced at more than double $8.19.
—They're covered with an all-silk satin and filled with fluffy, snowy white cotton.

Wool-filled comforters at $6.95

—Think of wool filled comforters at $6.95!
—We think them the most sensational sort of values!
—They're covered with exquisite silk mulls in daintily colored floral designs!
—They won't last till noon at $6.95—

Second floor—Jacoby's.

Peri-Lusta crochet cotton reduced to 8½c

—This well-known English crochet cotton has almost double the yardage of the domestic crochet cottons—that means this King Cotton price is much lower than it appears to be.
—Not all colors and sizes included!
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges or refunds!

Main floor—Jacoby's.

1069 prs. women's cotton STOCKINGS (seconds of several famous makes) to go at 25c

—King Cotton picked up a few pairs from one maker and a few more from another until he finally gathered 1069 pairs—and he got them all enough underpriced so they can be sold at 25c.

—Among them are all the most worn colors in a full range of sizes!—

—No phone orders—No C. O. D.'s and no exchanges or refunds!—

P——x silk stockings (seconds in champagne colors only) for Monday at 89c

—King Cotton has priced them just as though they were made of cotton and you ought to buy them by the dozen pairs!

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

There'll be a Merry Crowd for these Lingerie Blouses 69c

—There'll be a crowd—firstly, because the blouses are wonderfully pretty and in dozens of attractive styles.
—There'll be a crowd, secondly, because 69c represents but a fraction of their worth—in fact, the price is so low that we can accept no phone orders—and we will be unable to send these blouses C.O.D. and we can make no exchanges or refunds!

Another Remarkable Lot of Lingerie Blouses will be Priced to Go at $1.49

Third floor—Jacoby's.

Thousands of women's and children's HANDKERCHIEFS used in our Christmas displays 1c

—They're soiled and mussed, but who cares when one laundering will make them as fresh and crisp as new!
—Handkerchiefs at 1c!
—We suggest that you come right at store opening for it wouldn't surprise us to see them all gone inside of an hour!
—None sold to dealers—no phone orders—no C. O. D.s—no exchanges or refunds! Not more than 10 to a customer! And sold only with other purchases!

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Final Clean-Up! All Winter Hats Grouped at 3 Prices: $1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00

—The former prices you know!
—And if you don't know them, the hats will tell you when you come for yours on Monday—
—No C. O. D.s—no exchanges and no refunds!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

Moire SHOPPING BAGS—a special purchase at 69c

—Especially good-looking bags of cotton moire that looks almost like silk and will wear better.
—Offered in black and several colors.
—All are made on 12-inch frames, making them roomy as can be!

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Rich LACES that have been 3 and 4 times 79c

—Allovers and flouncings—piece after piece of rich lace in widths ranging up to 36 inches—

—Let your fancy run most where you will, you'll more than likely find just what you have in mind and there are others you would never dream of finding at such a ridiculously low price!

—Sale—Main floor—Jacoby's.

25 of those wonder "Jack-knife" GO-CARTS have been reduced to $3.59

—These are the carts that can be folded up with one hand and carried on to a street car almost as easy as you'd carry a hand bag.
—They're staple as wheat at their regular price which is a full half more than they're priced in this sale!
—No C.O.D.'s—no exchanges!

Fourth floor—Jacoby's.

Prices drop a full quarter on all girls' and children's COATS

—And that means that every mother who has a little one with a coat need should plan to come to our 4th floor on Monday—

—Note, please, that ALL GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S COATS are included in this exceptional offering—

Fourth floor—Jacoby's.

You can make a splendid saving on these Bungalow Aprons at $1.49

—There are just a hundred of them—odds and ends and broken lines of aprons that have been selling for a great deal more.
—These aprons are all made of firm heavy percale, in a wide range of plaid, striped and figured patterns in both light and dark colorings.
—There will be all sizes from 36 to 46 to start the sale with. No phone orders or no C. O. D.s

House dresses $1.98
—They have been reduced more than 1-3!
—Several pretty styles in attractive plaids and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

White aprons $1.69
—Big coverall aprons such as nurses and Red Cross workers wear!—There are medium and large sizes all with long sleeves.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

There'll be a rush Monday morning for these women's—

Swiss ribbed Vests which are to go at 15c

—They're seconds—at least the maker says they are—but we can find hurts in only a very few of them!
—Because the price is so low, we will limit the sale to 3 to a customer—and we will send none C.O.D.! No phone orders and none exchanged.

(Main Floor, Jacoby's)

Broken lines of W.B. and Fitrite CORSETS reduced to $1.39

The mere announcement that these two famous makes of corsets are to be sold for less than regular will be all that many women will need to start them planning a corset-buying trip to Jacoby's on Monday.
Included in this sale are both medium and low bust models of Coutil and Fancy Figured Broche. Most of them are in front lace style. All sizes from 22 to 29, included.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between Third and Fourth*



The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



So Many NEW Suits, Coats and Dresses Ready Tomorrow in the

FINAL CLEARANCE

It's Like Starting the Sale All Over Again

—It may or may not seem queer to you that our buyer is in New York City, BUYING GOODS TO PUT IN A CLEARANCE SALE.

—That depends on how you look upon it.

—But when it is possible to buy smart, up-to-date garments direct from the makers for so little, that we can put them in to sell at clearance prices and still make a narrow margin—just enough to make it barely worth while—we feel we are doing our customers a good turn, because there is a great demand for clothes right now, especially at little prices.

—Also at the same time we are doing our employes a good turn. Instead of letting them out to shift for themselves, as some stores do after end-of-the-season clearances, we are creating enough extra business to keep them busy until the new spring goods are ready to sell.

—And, besides that, we are getting a lot of joy out of doing what is not possible for stores with lesser power-in-the-market and lesser stick-to-itiveness and lesser backbone to do.

Here are the Prices, and in the Store are the Good Goods to Back Them up

Suits up to $29.75 at $16.75
Suits up to $32.50 at $19.75
Suits up to $35.00 at $21.75
Suits up to $39.75 at $24.75
Suits up to $45.00 at $28.75
Suits up to $49.75 at $33.75
Suits up to $59.75 at $39.75

Dresses up to $29.75 at $16.75
Dresses up to $35.00 at $19.75
Dresses up to $39.75 at $23.75
Dresses up to $45.00 at $28.75
Dresses up to $55.00 at $33.75
Dresses up to $62.50 at $39.75
Dresses up to $75.00 at $43.75

Coats up to $29.75 at $19.75
Coats up to $35.00 at $24.75
Coats up to $39.75 at $29.75

Coats up to $45.00 at $34.75
Coats up to $49.75 at $39.75
Coats up to $62.50 at $43.75

Concerning the Suits

—They are tailored, semi-tailored, novelty styles, box coat styles and flare models, style for misses and women, short belted styles or long, fitted, coat styles.

—The materials are broadcloth, velours, mannish mixtures, silvertones, velour checks, oxfords, pin stripes, worsteds and trench cloth.

—Many of these suits are braid-trimmed and button-trimmed. There are some with fur collars.

And the Coats

—The materials are wool velours, Bolivias, silvertones, Burellas, trench cloth, broadcloth, kerseys, Duvetynes, Evora cloth, velour-delaines and pom-poms.

—There are both plain and trimmed models. The trimming consists of beautiful plush collars, coney and kerami collars and other fur collars and trimmings. All are lined throughout with satin and fancy silk lining.

And the Dresses

—There are straight-line styles, draped skirt styles, tunic and overskirt styles, tailored styles and models with tight sleeves and narrow skirts. Some dainty dancing frocks also among them in pretty girlish styles.

—The trimming consists of wool and silk embroidery, soutache braid, fancy and self-buttons, chenille fringe and silk fringe, beading.

—The materials are serges, satins, jerseys, velvets, Georgettes and tricolettes.



"I've been all over town," said a lady yesterday (and looked as though she had) "and though the prices are much the same in all the stores, there is a lot of difference in the styles and qualities. That's why I came back for the suit you showed me this morning."



The New York—Seventh at Grand Ave.

SOCIETY.

...at various old home ...Mrs. Le Roy Jones of ...had as guests Sunday ...two Philadelphia ...Elkington and Wal... Mr. Jones formerly ...Philadelphia. The visitors ...on extended tour of the ...West.

...Mrs. Joe Stritmadder ar... Whittier Tuesday evening ...Hampshire, and will make ...here. At present they are ...with relatives. Mr. Strit... ...here some years ago.

...High School Alumni As... ...elected officers for the year ...last week: President, ...vice-president, Mil... ...secretary, Joseph Wright. ...of officers will ar... ...the annual reception to the ...class to be held in June, ...commencement.

...Mrs. J. H. Bawden are ...a guest for the winter Mrs. ...from Nome, Alaska.

...Mrs. Will Perry and chil... ...Montecito were holiday ...the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...Perry of North Fremont ...The gentlemen are brothers. ...Edwards home was ...of a delightful family ...last week, the guests includ... ...brothers of Mr. Edwards ...had been together for forty ...The guests were Mr. and ...Edwards of Kansas ...son, Glenn, of San Fran... ...daughter, Miss Nell of ...and another brother, ...Lincoln.

...Johnson home on North ...was the scene of a ...dinner Christmas Day. The ...former Iowa people and ...besides the host and host... ...children, Misses Lois ...and Marion. Those who ...Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's hou... ...Mrs. M. D. Hill, Mr. ...Luther Hill, and daughter ...and Mrs. Isaac Horne, ...Charles Horne and ...Miss Mabel Wood... ...Miss Biggs, and Mrs. Miri...

...of Winthrop, Me., is ...the home of his brother, ...Briggs. The visitor spent ...here twenty-five years ago, ...then the brothers had not ...and Mrs. Howard Chambers ...from Sacramento for the ...visiting with Mrs. Cham... ...Mr. and Mrs. Leo ...North Painter avenue. ...is stationed at ...He is a former foot... ...of Whittier College and ...California.

...Eve witnessed the ...Miss Lucile Hull, daugh... ...Mrs. P. S. Hull of ...street, and Glenn ...and Mrs. F. T. Belt, ...city, Rev. G. B. Cliff, ...Both young people are ...here. The groom is a ...Whittier College, the ...her junior year. Mr. ...will reside here on ...from a honeymoon.

...and club women as... ...members Thursday after... ...first time since the Bit... ...has by the Board of ...occasion being the ...of the civics department of ...Club, Mrs. J. H. Hol... ...of the club, presided, ...some personal reminis... ...Pershing, with whom ...associated in her child... ...The address of the after... ...delivered by Rev. George ...who discussed in bril... ...The League of Na... ...Should Mean." The ...was delivered by the ...of folk songs, under the ...of Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer and ...artist, rendered by Miss ...

...members of the Victoria Club ...New Year's Day by a ...luncheon, rounds of the ...a ball in the evening. A ...and steward have been ...and they proved them... ...masters of their art. In the ...of the club members, in the ...toasted out for the ...served. A big cauldron of ...ham, the delicious thick ...of Normandy, steamed on the ...over the open fire. Indi... ...pastries and other New ...also featured the ...Cadick tea, was ...Robert Lee Bettner, ...Tom and Arthur Halsted ...at the tea tables. The ...was given over to dancing ...ballroom, which was gay ...greenery and holl...

...has been received here of ...in Paris of Lieut. Don... ...son of James A. ...of this city, and Miss ...of San Francisco. The ...was performed on Decem... ...bride is a niece of ...famous min... ...of this State.

...Kellam, daughter of ...R. J. Kellam, became ...of Lieut. Ivan Newell Em... ...Field this week, sur... ...friends. The cere... ...performed at All Saints ...Church by Dr. Erasmus ...and was witnessed by ...members of the bride's ...

...Harold R. Bruce, for... ...is English and ...Pomona College, was ...on the 26th inst. to Miss ...Gove of Worcester, Mass. ...has received his com... ...the military branch of the ...at Camp Taylor, Ky., and is ...to the provisional commission in ...Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., ...continue his post-graduate ...at the University of Wisconsin. ...Alexander, daughter of ...A. W. Richards, came ...Saturday to spend the ...the home of her parents. ...of the most delightful Yule... ...of the season was that ...by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. ...at their home on Harvard ...The house was gaily dec... ...with Christmas bells, green... ...poinsettias, and after the ...dinner they were bidden ...the parlor, where, to the ...accompaniment of music, which ...to a Christmas tree ...and hung with gifts ...followed an evening ...which closed with ...the serving of refresh... ...The hostesses were assisted in ...by their daughter, Miss ...and their son, Carroll ...U.S.M.C., secretary ...who was home for ...Those who shared in ...the evening were ...Mrs. David W. Sturges, ...Park, Miss Elizabeth ...and Mrs. C. R. Sturges, Miss ...Walter Sturges, Mrs. ...Miss Ora Smith, ...E. M. Day of Pomona, ...Lathrop of Wichita, Kan. ...Allen, who recently re... ...Washington, D. C., ...where she has been doing government work, spent last week in Pasadena as the guest of Miss Ruth Newby and Miss Charlotte McGee.

Several members of the college faculty enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Schott on New Year's Eve at their home, No. 325 West Sixth street. A special feature of the affair was the New England baked-bean supper, which was followed by an evening of music and games leading up to the passing of the old year. The guests included Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Ewer, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph H. Lyman, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Ament.

Mrs. Mary Parsons spent New Year's in Santa Ana as the guest of her son, Walter Parsons, and family.

Miss Vera Lorbeer, who is librarian at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, has been passing the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Lorbeer.

Courtney Shaw and Hillis Smith have gone to Corvallis, Or., to attend the Agricultural College.

Mrs. E. A. Barnett is enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hough of Buhl, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut and little son, Burton, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brehaut of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnell were hosts at a family dinner on New Year's Day at their home on Oberlin avenue, having with them Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayburn of San Francisco, who returned north by auto, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill and infant son of Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Burnell.

Miss Olive Mabon was hostess at dinner at the Claremont Inn last Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Zoe Westland of San Bernardino. Covers were laid for Miss Westland, Miss Katherine Jones of Redwanda, Miss Clara Bissell of Claremont, Mrs. S. L. Mabon and the Misses Orra and Olive Mabon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Strehle are here from San Antonio, Tex., and are visiting for the present with Mrs. Strehle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps. Both the young people were members of the present senior class at Pomona College and were married last June, while Lieut. Strehle was training for the aviation service.

MONROVIA.

In compliment to her cousin, Mrs. C. F. Crain of Chicago, who is her house guest for a short time, Mrs. C. A. Billings entertained a number of friends on Saturday afternoon at her home.

William H. Murray, wife and two children, Miss Evelyn Murray and Master Albert Murray, with Miss Lottie Grunsky, arrived on Saturday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Fisk. Mrs. Murray and Miss Grunsky are sisters of Mrs. Fisk. Mr. Murray is assistant superintendent of schools at Stockton.

Harvey Williams and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bellinger, and her son, Warren, arrived in this city on Saturday evening from Plainwell, Mich. They will spend the winter here at their cottage on North Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cochran and daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Phillips, motored to Long Beach on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Russell. Mrs. Russell is a daughter of Mrs. Phillips, who remained to spend the holidays at the beach.

Hazen Shower, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shower of West Huntington drive, arrived home from San Francisco and spent the holidays with his parents. He is a member of the Naval Reserve and is stationed at Goat Island.

Lieut. Earle Gard and his wife and baby spent a week with Lieut. Gard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gard of North Encinitas avenue. Lieut. Gard is stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard, at Bremerton, Wash. He returned to Bremerton, but Mrs. Gard and baby remained for a time with relatives in Southern California. Her parents live in Inglewood.

W. L. Sevier and little son, Milton, from Williams, Ariz., will spend the winter in California. They arrived on Sunday and are visiting Mr. Sevier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sevier of North Primrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bressau of South Ivy avenue were hosts on Wednesday to a number of friends at Christmas dinner. Poinsettias and greenery were used in the attractive decorations. Places were marked for Mrs. Ernest B. Long of Sisson, Mrs. Hass, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rubridge and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport of South Magnolia avenue spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Davenport's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Davenport of Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, when she entertained a number of relatives at Christmas dinner.

Capt. J. L. Keller of Findlay, O., arrived in this city and will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montaville Flowers of West White Oak avenue. Capt. Keller is the father of Mrs. Flowers and the Misses Luella and Grace Keller.

Dr. Charles Coke Woods, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Woods, with the doctor's cousin, Mrs. R. W. Carter of Girard, Kan., visited Mt. Wilson on Friday and viewed the heavens from the observatory. They also enjoyed a turkey dinner at the inn on the mountain.

OXNARD.

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Mullins Richardson, pretty and popular daughter of Mrs. Hannah E. Richardson, and Paul White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, former Oxnard residents, now living in Portland, Or., took place at Grace Episcopal Church Saturday evening, the Rev. T. F. Swift officiating. The groom has recently received his discharge from the S.A.T.C. of Throop, and the bride is a University of California student, and will finish the year there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Thacker, Mrs. Paul McClure and son of Van Nuys, Mrs. Fowler of Hemet, and Mrs. S. M. Brooks of Ventura were over-Sunday guests at the R. B. Edmondson home.

Mrs. Arnold Poppic, Jr., arrived this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Taylor. Mrs. Poppic, whose marriage took place in the East during the war, was a popular Oxnard girl. Her husband is a lieutenant in the aviation service, at present in Alabama. He is a San Francisco young man and expects to come West soon to join his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bobdrich of Las Vegas, Nev., who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drake, returned to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geller entertained at their country home in Las Posas Saturday evening at 5 o'clock dinner in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mrs. W. W. Boyd. Games and music occupied the evening after dinner. Fourteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Witman entertained as Christmas guests Mr. Witman's parents and brothers from Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witman and Harry and Phillip Witman, and Mrs. Witman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crothers of Ventura.

Col. and Mrs. F. M. Puntenney entertained at their home Christmas their son, F. H. Puntenney and his wife and daughter, Miss Wanda, of Los Angeles; Col. Puntenney's brother, Dr. G. A. Puntenney, and family of Los Angeles; Miss Killa Hall of Long Beach, and J. L. Puntenney.

An elaborate Christmas Eve entertainment was given at the newly-completed country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Maulhardt, thirty-five friends and relatives being invited. A buffet supper of Christmas good things was served, and a handsome Christmas tree occupied the place of honor in the house. John Borchard, father of the hostess, added to the evening's pleasures by an unusual Christmas gift to all the guests. He passed a tray piled with silver dollars, inviting the guests to help themselves.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Howland had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Behlander and Willard Behlander of Saugus; Mrs. M. E. Howland and son, Harry, of Los Angeles, and Frank Weeks of Santa Rosa.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Louise Lorillard of Newport, R. I., has taken a reservation at Miramar for the winter, and is expected on the coming Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Coe arrived Tuesday from Chicago to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ripley at their Santa Barbara home. Mrs. Coe is a daughter of the Ripleys.

Miss Nina Jones entertained with a night watch party, Tuesday night, at the Santa Barbara Country Club. Among her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stow, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Edwards, Mrs. J. R. Fithian, Mrs. T. K. Culley, Miss Mary Gallaher, George Baker, Herman W. Grannis, Eliot Rogers, Walter Deland Came.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum entertained with a dinner at El Mirasol on Thursday evening, covers being spread for twenty-two.

A buffet supper and dance furnished enjoyment for the younger set on New Year's Eve, Mrs. Louis H. Long entertaining with a supper, following which Miss Ruth Black entertained the guests, sixteen in number, at her home, El Cerrito, on Mission Ridge, with dancing.

Mrs. W. Mercer Shoemaker was hostess for eighteen friends at El Mirasol, the forepart of the week, entertaining with a supper.

Lieut. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., has returned from the army, arriving from the East on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dabney motored south to meet their son.

Mrs. Edward E. R. Vail entertained, on Saturday, at her Montecito home, with an informal dinner in honor of Mrs. Edmund Lyman, nee Genevieve Bothin, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bothin.

Miss Mary Baker of Chicago is a house guest of Miss Dorothy Fithian, at La Patera Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, her parents, will arrive during the coming week for an extended visit.

Mrs. Charles Wright and Miss Dorothy Fithian were hostesses at a delightful tea, given Saturday, at the Santa Barbara Country Club, for Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Miss Mary Baker.

Mrs. J. N. Russell, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John F. Barr of Denver are guests at the Potter. A number of little social affairs have been given in their honor.

Mrs. L. M. Cuthbert and her daughters, the Misses Alice and Gertrude Cuthbert, of La Jolla, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price Knott of Montecito.

Tallant Tubbe entertained at El Mirasol, on Monday evening, with a dinner in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDougall of Carpinteria, entertained a large group of friends at La Cumber Country and Golf Club, Tuesday evening, with an elaborate dinner.

Among the no host groups at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Tuesday evening were Maj. and Mrs. P. S. Dowson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Soule, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hyde, Miss Madeline Bingham, Miss Gladys Ogilvy, Percey L. Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rives are planning an extended Alaskan tour in the spring.

Oakleigh Thorne left New York on Thursday for his Montecito home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes of Short Hills, N. J., to spend the winter. He was here but a brief while last winter to attend the wedding of his daughter to Maj. Philip S. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington are expected at the Potter Hotel from Providence, R. I., to spend the winter. They have been win-

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Silver Fox Scarf	350.00	262.50
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Silver Fox Scarf	175.00	131.25
Natural Blue Fox	350.00	262.50
Natural Blue Fox	300.00	225.00
Natural Blue Fox	200.00	150.00
Cross Fox	200.00	150.00
Red Fox	150.00	112.50
Black Dyed Fox	150.00	112.50
Black Dyed Fox	90.00	67.50
Assorted Colors in Foxes	35.00	26.25
Lynx Scarf	100.00	75.00
Mole Scarf	150.00	112.50
Hudson Seal Collars	75.00	56.25
Mink Neck Pieces	60.00	45.00
Nutria Coat	675.00	507.25
Hudson Seal Coat	550.00	412.50
Hudson Seal Coat	350.00	262.50
Hudson Seal Coat Wrap	385.00	288.75

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Black Lynx Scarfs	18.75
Hudson Seal Collars	28.25
Coney Neckpieces	15.00
Siberian Squirrels	37.50
Mole Neckpieces	29.50
Fox Scarfs	28.50
Hudson Bay Sable Scarf	94.75
Skunk Cape	168.75
Mole Coatee	213.75
Nutria Coat	365.25
Natural Muskrat Coat	138.75
Hudson Seal Coatee	225.00
Mole & Natural Squirrel Cape	206.25

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SOCIETY.

ter visitors for a number of past seasons.

Mrs. James Hobart Moore is on her way home from New York, having left the East on Tuesday. She has planned to spend the winter at her Montecito home, Glen Oaks, Mrs. A. Paul Smith is accompanying Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavitt of Albany, N. Y., are coming to California again this winter, being expected here about January 15, and have taken a Montecito Park house until spring.

INGLEWOOD.

Willis Hunter, from the San Pedro Naval Training School, who has been the holiday guest of his wife here, had the pleasure of entertaining his brother, from Camp Kearny.

Judge and Mrs. A. F. Monroe were the New Year's guests of friends in Altadena.

Lieut. Don Oster, who received his commission at Fortress Monroe, since stationed at different camps, was the over-Sunday guest of Eugene M. Lewis.

Gail Leftwich, a former Inglewoodian, whose home is now in Iowa, together with his family, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leftwich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelk have returned to take up their residence here.

Mrs. David Winter was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends, last Thursday. This was in the nature of a farewell, as Mr. and Mrs. Winter are leaving Inglewood for Long Beach, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutchon, had as their New Year's guests, Mrs. Quint and Mr. Dee McCutcheon of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fugle and daughters, Betty and Gae, of Grand Meadow, Minn., are visiting grandparents of Mrs. Fugle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner. A family dinner of the Westlake and Gardner families was a feature of their entertainment, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Natress of Thornton, Iowa, have come to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Warren Hall. They find the climate quite a delightful change, as they traveled through snow all the way out.

Paul Thomas has returned to Selfman, Ariz., after a ten-day vacation spent with his parents and friends here.

Mrs. Frank Parent received Christmas greetings from her husband in the form of a cablegram from Liverpool, announcing his safe arrival overseas, where he has gone in Y.M.C.A. work.

On Tuesday evening, January 6, at the request of the Council of Defense, the Inglewood Woman's Club will present at the Inglewood Theater, the film, "A Man Without a Country." A noted Y.M.C.A. worker from overseas will also be present to lead in the singing of popular airs.

REDLANDS.

A holiday dinner for all the little children of the Day Nursery was given on Friday by the girls of the Tryphaena class of the First Baptist Church. A big Christmas tree had been provided for the little tots and there were plenty of gifts for all of them. A dinner was also served.

Mrs. Bedall and her daughter, Miss Mabel, entertained on Wednesday evening for a number of young women who, during the past several months, have been meeting at the home once each week to work for the Red Cross. Those present were Anna Crusan, Catherine Crusan, Ethel Curtiss, Mary Curtiss, Grace Easton, Nora Wite, Sara Sloane Hazel Sargent, Margary Eneroth, Alta Kemble, Mrs. W. E. Sloane and Mrs. Alfred Parker.

Mrs. H. H. Fiske, Mrs. W. D. Bethel and Miss Cleo Ballard, representing the Redlands canteen, have been making frequent visits to March Field during the holidays, taking cheer in the way of delicacies and dainties to the boys in the hospital who could not go to their homes for Christmas.

The spacious home of Mrs. M. L. Black on Orange street was the scene of a delightful party on Wednesday evening for Mrs. L. L. Truman, formerly of this city, but now of Marysville. The afternoon was delightfully spent in old-time reminiscences and music.

A party of young men of the city gave a dance at the Nichewaug during the holidays, among those present being Sylvia Allen, Barbara Allen, Katherin Colwell, Rhea Hammett, Charlotte Riddel, Karolyn King, Mary Hodge, Margaret Smith, Caroline Willis, Frances Willis, Ethel Kincaid, William Bethel, Worden Bethel, Phil Wynne, Harl McDonald, Townsend Colwell, Donald Galbreath, Volney Kincaid, Stanley Morrison, Francis Hewitt, H. Farrington, G. Gallagher and T. Lawton.

Miss Sheila Elsa Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glass, and Robert Barbee Moore were married quietly during the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of San Bernardino and is a member of the Forty-seventh Field Artillery at Camp Kearny. He expects to be mustered out of service soon.

Lieut. Guy Herbert, one of the officers of the Students Army Training Corps at the university, and popular among the young people here, has left for his home in New Mexico. He expects to be mustered out of the service soon and resume his studies at the University of New Mexico.

One of the beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Donna Rickett, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Rickett, who became the bride of Thomas Edward Taylor, son of Mrs. Edward Taylor of Olive avenue. The bride wore a becoming tailleur of taupe jersey cloth with hat and shoes to match. Only a few of the intimate friends of the couple were invited. After a wedding trip they will return to this city, the groom being an employee of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Arthur Allen and children, Philip and Elizabeth, have arrived from Burlingame to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Paine at Craftonville.

Miss Helen Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fisk, has arrived home from Chicago. She has been secretary of the Western Division of ordnance there and was recently mustered out of service at Washington.

SANTA MONICA BEACH.

The Misses Harwood, formerly of London, Canada, and now living at No. 1347 Ocean avenue, enjoyed a happy Christmas. As their guests they had several former Canadian friends. The house was decorated in holly and Christmas greens. Following dinner old-fashioned games and Yuletide music was enjoyed.

The L.O.A. Club had its Christmas festivities at the home of Mrs. H. M. Todd, No. 562 Ashland avenue. The rooms were lavishly decorated in appropriate holiday colors. Dainty gifts were exchanged among the members.

Lawrence Seymour, instructor in English at the University of California, is visiting his parents here in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dudley of No. 826 Second street have as guests, their son Will and his wife. They are en route to their new home in Arizona.

A delightful dinner party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Pauline Piepenstock, No. 812 Central avenue. Covers were laid for fifteen guests. A large Christmas tree added a holiday touch to the decorations. There were several out-of-town guests.

The Thomas Feron home, Sixth and Idaho, has had a delightful house party the past few days. The Arthur Stonehouses from Canada were guests. A short time before Christmas Miss Dorothy Feron, who had been visiting in Canada, came home accompanied by Miss Barbara Hogg, daughter of the president of the Bank of Montreal. Mrs. Colquhoun is also a house guest. Mrs. Stonehouse was accompanied by her small son Allan.

SAWTELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diebold entertained some friends at a theater party in Los Angeles last Friday evening, the occasion being the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the host, Mr. Diebold.

A happy gathering of relatives and friends met on New Year's Day at the home of Mrs. Ada Wyant on North Fourth street. Dinner was served at noon and a social afternoon followed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riggs of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoner of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thelma Rynerman of Torrance.

SIERRA MADRE.

Social activities during the past week have been confined, in many instances, to hiking parties, which have trekked up the mountain trails and into the canyons adjoining, where the cabins and camps have been alive with jolly festivities.

To resume her duties at the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Mrs. Laura Stevenson left here on Tuesday, last, after spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Hawks of Grand View boulevard.

After receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Navy, Pay Clerk Harold H. McMillan has returned to his home here. He served on the S.S. Marblehead during the war and visited ports in South America and the Canal Zone. He will still remain with the Naval Reserve.

As the guest of Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Santa Anita (Sierra Madre) Canyon, for the past week, Miss Ruby St. Claire left on Thursday for her home in San Francisco.

For the winter months Mr. B. L. Smith and family of New York will occupy a cottage on East Central boulevard.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, Joseph and Arthur, spent the holidays with their parents, after seeing considerable military service. Arthur Evans, who is on a furlough, will resume his duties at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., while his brother Joseph, who has been mustered out of the service, will shortly return to Berkeley and complete his college course.

For an indefinite stay as the house guest of her brother, Mr. J. F. Mason of West Central boulevard, Miss Rosalie Mason of Leavenworth, Kan., recently arrived here.

During the latter part of the week Mrs. G. S. Harless, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Klunk, left for El Centro, where she was called unexpectedly by the illness of Mr. Harless.

Sergt. Earl Topping left Saturday for Camp Fremont, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Topping of West Central boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Letteau of the West End section entertained on Christmas Day with a dinner party of twelve.

EL SEGUNDO.

Some of the energetic young folks of this city are forming a band. The movement is meeting was great success, and already over twenty musicians have enrolled. Among the number are Messrs. Earl Chubb, W. H. Newman, Vernon Barber, W. G. Williams, H. J. Barber, E. S. Smith, M. P. Durkas, V. Lucio, Harry Hodge, C. Scalla, F. G. Scalla, O. B. Hansen, J. E. Hull, M. Koch, E. L. Munger, Howard Tracy, L. B. Brooks, Paul McKee, W. H. Bowman, S. C. Walters, Thomas Stinnett, W. R. Wheeler, Lloyd Niemeyer, F. Richards and J. Reed. An El Segundo band has been agitated for some time.

Mrs. W. R. Tosh entertained as her house guest the past week Mrs. Lawrence Chambers of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dohl and daughter, Miss Lela, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, Miss Wilda, spent Christmas as the guests of relatives in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard have returned from a week's visit with friends at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tosh have returned from Sacramento, where Mr. Tosh was engaged in newspaper work. They made the trip by automobile, using the inland route.

Mark Hanna, who is attending the University of California at Berkeley, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hanna, and sisters in this city.

BAKERSFIELD.

Attorney and Mrs. Rowen Irwin and their daughter, Mildred, have returned from a trip north which included San Francisco and Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith have returned to this city after eight months in the north, where Mr. Smith was stationed at Mare Island.

Miss Beatrice Egan and Miss Gladys Warren have gone to Los Angeles to enter the Los Angeles Normal School.

The Bakersfield Club was the scene of a big New Year's celebration which was well attended by members of the club with a number of out-of-town soldiers and sailors who were special guests. The evening's celebration took the form of a cabaret with supper served a la carte, and dancing. Arrangements for the affair were in the hands of Messrs. H. A. Cravath, Reginald Stoner and L. W. Lowell.

An enjoyable dancing party took place at the home of Mrs. G. J. Planz on South D street, the hostess being a group of popular young girls. Decorations were carried out through the house in Christmas colors of red and green. The hostesses were Misses Marianne Planz, Rose Webster, Carrie Fleishman, Helen Coyne, Jessalyn McCully, Fern Gilbert, Dorothy Swett, Mildred Curtiss, Dorothy Glenn, and Kathryn Ross.

Misses Fern and Lois Baskett were hostesses at their country home Pugh, Harold Wadman and Jack near Fruitvale honoring Donald Pugh. Assisting the hostesses were Mesdames Ben Pugh, W. E. Underwood and Miss Sarah Darlington.

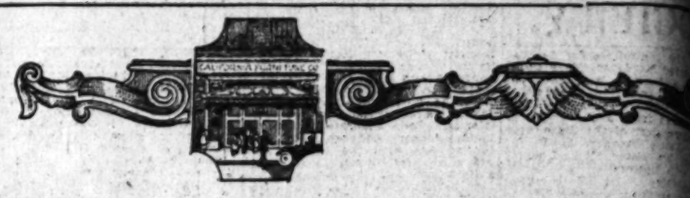
Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Mastellar to an influential merchant of Cuba has been received in Bakersfield with much interest. Miss Mastellar, who is a sister of Col. K. C. Mastellar, stationed with the United States Army at Washington, was formerly a teacher in the city schools here.

Mrs. E. Louden has as her guests her two sisters, Mrs. F. F. Burkhart and Mrs. L. D. Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heckman all of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Miss Marian Boomer is home from a visit with friends in Los Angeles. Mrs. R. B. Lambert has as her guest her sister, Mrs. D. S. Dexter and daughter, Florence.

Miss Virginia Osgood has returned from the San [illegible] mal School and will [illegible] in the city schools.

The charity ball [illegible] Bakersfield Club proved [illegible] success. Special [illegible] to a number of [illegible] who were bidden to [illegible] fair. Hostesses [illegible] were Mesdames Charles [illegible] Francis Hamlin, Allen [illegible] bell, A. J. Ludden, J. [illegible] T. Duncan, Howard [illegible] Ronald MacDonald, [illegible] den, George M. Brown



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METHODS of home treatment are continuously cha[illegible] ing and there is ever so much that is new, that to keep one's h[illegible] attune with prevailing styles it is necessary to occasionally change the scheme of d[illegible] tion, or add the lacking pieces of furniture.

The year 1919, following the depressing war period, sho[illegible] see a greater interest taken in home beautifying than any previous ye[illegible] the history of our country. The returning home of our boys and the great revi[illegible] entertaining and social life logically turn our thoughts to making our homes [illegible] attractive.

In any plans you may contemplate, however simple and l[illegible] ited, or elaborate and extensive, we believe you will profit by av[illegible] yourself of the helpfulness of the "California."

Our selections in furniture, in floor coverings, in draperies, wall papers, and in all the accessories that go to make home beau[illegible] and comfortable are confined to the very newest and the most worthy. And yo[illegible] most modest home can be furnished from our stocks just as economically as from [illegible] most commercial store—and with a much greater degree of satisfaction.

You are always welcome here to look, regardless of y[illegible] readiness to buy. And competent men of long and specialized training [illegible] at your service to help you in attaining right results at least possible cost.

Our windows constantly offer the newest suggestions in home furnishings.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS.



BULLETIN JANUAR[illegible]

Nemo Corsets SAVE MO[illegible] AND HEA[illegible]

DEVOTED TO TRUE WELFARE OF WOMEN

THEIR real merit and the originality of their features make Nemo Corsets the leaders of the corset industry; and they long ago passed the stage of a mere commercial article of exceptional value. Nemo Corsets are now recognized as a scientific medium of benefit to women; because they furnish a distinct and specific hygienic style-service; and their acknowledged scientific value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

HYGIENIC-STYLE SERVICE: This service prevents and cures physical weaknesses, and has produced unmistakable and definite results in improving the health and appearance of those who have worn Nemo Corsets.

Hygienic-style service is found in Nemo Corsets, and in Nemo Corsets only.

DURABILITY: Nemo Corsets are even better known for their durability and economic value than for their hygienic service; because the former was easier to establish than the later.

A NEW MISSION: With the advent of changed economic conditions armies of women have taken up industrial, commercial and professional lives, and are important factors in the labor market. This gives Nemo Corsets an additional mission to fulfill: To guard the health of those who are unaccustomed to physical exertion and who need protection against undue strain.

Nemo Corset Hygienists are to be found in almost all up-to-date and progressive corset departments. Ask for their assistance when selecting your corset.

The Nemo Corset system is divided into the following services:

Self-Reducing Service	*$4.25 to $7.00*
Wonderlift Service	*6.00 to 12.00*
Marcelace Service	*6.00 to 12.00*
KopService	*3.00 to 10.00*

In the January Bulletins and those that follow, we will explain the individual hygienic-style features of the various Nemo Corset Services.

Nemo JUSPUL BRASSIERES, a New Service made in a variety of styles with different inventions. Self-adjustable to every figure. "*They fit as you fasten.*" $1.00 and $2.00

SELF-REDUCING CORSET & BRASSIERE SERVICE | KOPSERVICE CORSET & BRASSIERE SERVICE | WONDER[illegible] BRASSIERE & [illegible] SERVI[illegible]

SOCIETY.

The committee for decora-
Mesdames Mary Dick-
Fowler, Roy Kilbourn,
and R. F. Barnett.

Mrs. Frank St. Clair
from a short visit in
part of the State with
St. Clair's brother, L. P. St.
his sister, Mrs. Charles
Hollywood.

F. M. Worthington
from a motor trip to
which extended over the

Mrs. G. H. Galbraith en-
dinner at their home
street, the guests in-
M. A. McGinn and
Margaret Morris, Mrs.
and Mrs. Lindsay

Barry Jastro, Jr., has re-
two months' visit in
New York. Miss Er-
Columbia has returned with
visit at the Jastro home

Ruth Fairchild has returned
York, where she has been
music. She spent the holi-
with her mother, Mrs. Mar-
Fairchild of Taft.

A. S. Stoner and daughter,
entertained at a fami-
party including Mr. and
W. Laidly and children, Mr.
Reginald C. Stoner, Mrs.
Foster of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Packard and son, Paul, Mrs.
Reed and daughter, Miss Vir-
Mrs. Bess Brundage and Miss
Stuart.

Among the many happy fam-
reunions of the holidays a note-
was the family reunion
Wednesday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Fowler. The affair
was in honor of Capt. H. D.
Fowler, one of Duarte's oldest citi-
zens and his sons and their fami-
lies. The Fowler home lovely
with Christmas greenery and
softly shaded lights were the deco-
rations. Dinner was served
at 1 o'clock, and the after-dinner
hours were spent with games, mu-
sical numbers and visiting. The guests includ-
ed Capt. H. D. Fowler, Miss Elisa-
beth Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Fowler and the Misses Doris and
Dorothy Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hardi-
man Fowler and children, Mrs. J.
Fowler of Rialto, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Felix
Bates, Miss Muriel Monro and
Claude Bates Monro.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bliss,
of Duarte's old-time families,
entertained Thursday evening at
dinner at their country home in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Bliss, whose twentieth wedding
anniversary fell on that date. Mr.
Bliss recently returned from
France Y.M.C.A. work, and during
the evening he told of his experi-
ences in visiting the navy off the
coast of Scotland, in going aboard
the disabled Roosevelt's flagship,
the New York, and later visiting sub-
marines and of his plans to at
once return to Europe. Covers at

the table were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Benton Fain of the balloon school, Mrs. Edward Harrison, Miss Louise Harrison of St. Louis; A. C. Duckett of Detroit, Mrs. J. S. Ahlstrom of Los Angeles, and the honorees and host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott were the hospitable hosts Wednesday to a congenial company of friends. The decorations bespoke holiday cheer, and were tastefully carried out with the season's colors. The after-dinner hours were gaily spent, and the list of guests included Rev. Earl Cropp, Mrs. Nell Ferrin, Mrs. Josie Robinson, Miss Geraldine Helsley, Mrs. Helen Carter, Miss Hazel Carter, Miss Mary Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Ford and Miss Sallie Harper Ford of Upland.

The family dinner at the Ryder home was a particularly pleasant affair, and was held on Sunday, about a table brightened with Christmas roses and ferns. The guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Ryder welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter, and the Misses Aldine, Marjorie and Eleanor Hunter, Miss Eula Crane and Clarence Charlton of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna.

ALHAMBRA.

Miss Martha M. Fishback and Russell L. Rawson were married on Christmas eve at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fishback, of No. 18 South Electric avenue. Rev. C. G. Mosher of the Alhambra Baptist Church was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. D. Legum was matron of honor and J. F. Stainshower was best man. The home was decorated with ferns, palms and wedding bells, and the bridal party stood beneath an arch of flowers. A reception and banquet followed the ceremony, which was attended by many guests. The young couple will reside in Alhambra.

A merry party of the holiday week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grothoff, when they entertained the following at a dinner dance: Miss Wallizek, Miss Frances Wallizek, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Miss Maud Kelly, Miss Lydia Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; J. C. Cardenelli, Walter Pickering, Ralph Gilpatrick, Charles Ulrich, Arcadia; Horace Hauck, Mort MacArthur, and J. H. Eber, Los Angeles.

Carl Derby was host at a happy New Year watch-night party at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Derby, No. 216 North Almansor. Music, dancing and a buffet supper were included in the festivities.

Miss Stinehart of San Francisco, assistant to the Red Cross director of civilian relief, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chase for the holiday season.

Miss Katherine Algeo came home from Stanford University for the Christmas vacation.

MONTEBELLO.

One of the pleasant Christmas affairs was the family dinner at the home of Mrs. E. A. Martin, the happy party including Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeler and son, Alfred, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson and family of Garden Grove, Mrs. Hazel Kays and two little sons of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of East Whittier, Mrs. L. A. Davis and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaack were hosts at a delightful Christmas dinner, at which the guests were Mrs. D. A. Cole, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams and Miss Emily Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church entertained with a most enjoyable dinner Christmas. It was a family affair and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church, Sr., of Los Angeles; the R. O. Church family of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Church of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottle of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Orsdel and daughters, Mildred and Margaret.

Christmas week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hineman were Mrs. Hineman's son, Basil Pitzer, and his chum, Ed Perring, both on a brief furlough from the aviation camp at Sacramento; William Hineman, Mr. Hineman's brother, and Mrs. Geraldine Pitzer Long of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. C. T. James had as a New Year guest Mrs. Adal Preston, an old friend from Chester, Pa., who is wintering in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Los Angeles is to be a guest here this winter at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. A. Martin.

HIGHLAND.

Mrs. J. H. Evans gave a delightful party on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. S. Steele, who with her family left Sunday for several months' stay in Visalia. Christmas decorations brightened the living-rooms and the afternoon hours were happily spent reading the love letters of a rookie, entitled "Dear Mable." Later a two-course luncheon was served in the dining-room, scarlet geraniums and ferns being used for decorations. Places were marked for Mrs. Steele, Mrs. J. M. Spaulding, Mrs. P. F. Coy, Mrs. M. M. Randall, Mrs. John L. Yarnell, Mrs. C. H. Draper, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. Gratz Barnes of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Thomas A. Ewing, Mrs. Cora B. Linville, Mrs. D. G. Aplin, Mrs. W. S. Corwin, Mrs. C. F. La Follette, Mrs. W. F. Grow, Mrs. W. F. Noyes, Mrs. Evans and Miss Maud Evans.

An informal luncheon was enjoyed Tuesday at the Lamb home, on Browning avenue, covers being placed for Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hensley and guest, Mrs. Argo of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth E. Lamb and Mrs. Carrie M. Lamb.

Mrs. Margaret Langley left Saturday for a visit of indefinite length at her former home in Ontario, Can., after having resided here for the past nine years.

W. T. Mothersnaw, local agent for The Times, and Miss Agnes Scott of Pasadena and Highland were married on Tuesday, giving their friends a complete surprise. They are at home to friends on West Pacific avenue, and on Friday evening a jolly company of neighbors gave them a surprise. They invaded the home, spent a merry evening and served refreshments which were brought with them. The surprisers included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Misses Ruth and Helen Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Story, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnes, E. R. Waite, John Linfesty, Howard Nye, Miss Emma Rohrer and Miss Irene Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toeppler were this week welcomed back after several months' residence in Barstow, he having gone into service when leaving here.

Clifford Coy, who has been in service for more than a year is here from Houston, Tex., enjoying a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coy.

Corp. Fred A. Brown is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Brown. He has just come from Florida, where he has been located for the past seven months.

A beautiful watch night service was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening. A social was combined with choice musical numbers, including solos and duets. All joined in patriotically singing the old year out and the new year in.

GARDENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbell joined four other couples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richey, Los Angeles, in a charming house party, where they watched the old year out and the new year in, spending a delightful New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard of San Dimas spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham are spending a week or two visiting friends and relatives in Redlands and Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Howsinger are leaving Gardena for their ranch in Merced county. Their daughter, Miss Howsinger, will for the present remain in Gardena, making her home with her sister, Mrs. W. Wright.

POMONA.

One of the happy New Year gatherings in Pomona occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brehaut on West Holt avenue, when they had with them their son, Lloyd Brehaut, who recently returned from the Crocker-Street Hospital in Los Angeles, where he had been confined for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baird of Modesto, who had planned to be present, were detained at the last moment because of illness in the family. A turkey dinner was enjoyed at noon and later on deferred Christmas gifts were distributed. The entire party included Mr. and Mrs. D. Brehaut, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut, and their little son, Burton, of Claremont, and Miss Gladys Brehaut.

In honor of a double wedding anniversary there was a jolly chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Dreher on North San Antonio avenue Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs Dreher were host and hostess to Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wade of this city. It so happens that the wedding anniversaries of the two couples come on the same date. For Dr. and Mrs. Wade it was the twenty-seventh, for Mr. and Mrs. Dreher the nineteenth anniversary. For the occasion the Dreher home was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and Cecil Brunner roses.

In Pomona Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. Olinda K. Stevens of this city became the bride of George M. Richardson of Santa Paula, the marriage taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, No. 949 West Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. N. Burr, assistant pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church. News of the marriage came as a distinct surprise to the large circle of friends in this city, the arrangements having been kept a secret. The bride wore a simple gown of navy blue silk, with bead and fringe trimmings. The couple were unattended. No invitations were issued.

SANTA ANA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoses were hosts at a turkey 7 o'clock dinner New Year's Eve, guests being members of a Baptist Church Sunday-school class, including the Misses Irene Cravath, Mabel and Alice Havens, Elizabeth Shepherd, Grace Peterman, Lillian Walker, Laura Taylor and Hazel Boehme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearce entertained New Year's Eve with a dinner in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary, with covers laid for eight, including Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arts of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Plass.

A jolly New Year's Eve wiener bake was held at Laguna Beach, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Andrews. Those enjoying the good time were Harold Finley, Clarence McFadden, George Baker, Frank Andrews, Paul Bruns, Milburn Harvey, Verronica Merrick, Roberta Dawes, Anita Cox, Violet Cook, Lillian Martin and Beatrice Vegeler.

Miss Phyllis Baker entertained Wednesday evening with a surprise party in honor of Miss Alice Heil, who is expecting to leave Santa Ana soon. Guests besides the honoree were the Misses Grace Haynes, Sally Covington, Edna Copeland, Mary Woodward, Carolyn Finley, Mamie Armstrong, Edith Wright, Violet Post and Mary Covington.

Another pleasant New Year's Eve affair was that at the home of Mrs. E. G. Fay on West First street, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Orange, H. M. Fay of Montrose, Colo., and R. C. Powell.

A pleasant family reunion and birthday dinner was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. C. Ritner Monday in honor of Mrs. Ritner's seventieth birthday, guests being present from many parts of Southern California.

Miss Irene Swanner, daughter of J. A. Swanner and Chalton Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watters, were married last Saturday evening at a quiet ceremony at the bride's home on East Sixteenth street.

MONETA.

Misses Frances and Anna Darnell were guests one day last week of Mrs. E. H. Parker in Los Angeles. Mrs. Parker formerly lived in Bridgedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Foster and daughter, Gertrude, formerly of Compton, have moved to the ranch house at the John Bodger and Sons ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodger and family motored to Pasadena on New Year's Day to view the New Year's parsaent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hewitt with their daughters Misses Margaret and Frances, and son, Chester, were guests Friday and Saturday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodger. The Hewitts, now from Stanislaus county, formerly lived in this vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Lane on Tuesday entertained at dinner Mrs. Drake of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell and daughters, Misses Frances, Anna and Josephine, spent New Year's Day with the family of Capt. F. Kerker in Los Angeles.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Velleus entertained as their dinner guests on New Year's Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weir and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elch.

A number of young ladies from Los Angeles enjoyed a house party in the Brown cottage on Twentieth street and Speedway over New Year's. Every form of indoor and outdoor entertainment was indulged in from dish washing to singing and bathing in the ocean. Those composing the party were Misses Mabel Rush, Laura Sage, Mary Forker, Pearle M. Ziegler, Margaret Gatter, Maude Sunbury, Eva Campbell, Rita and Mary Rynerson and Catherine Penny.

Miss Valeria Johnston entertained as her guest on Tuesday Mr. Reginald Olds, formerly attached to the U.S.S. Pueblo, Mr. Olds, who was formerly a student at the University of Southern California, volunteered his services directly after war was declared and has been "across" six times. He has been mustered out of the service.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bovard spent several days the past week in their summer home in this city. Dr. Bovard is from the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brauer have returned to their home in Pasadena after enjoying a very pleasant month's visit in this city. They occupied a cottage on Twentieth street while here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harwood and family have left for San Francisco preparatory to departure for the Philippine Islands, where Mr. Harwood is the superintendent of the cable company in Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jenks of Pasadena spent the past week in Hermosa Beach visiting their friends and superintending the alteration of their beautiful summer home on the Strand and Seventeenth street.

WATTS.

Motoring to Hollywood Christmas morning, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wear of No. 204 Huntington avenue, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sweger. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kuhns of No. 210 Huntington avenue, spent the day at home, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Azusa as guests.

Goose was the foundation around which the dinner was constructed at the H. F. Walker home, No. 412 North Aurora avenue, when they entertained en familie Christmas Day. A tree delighted the kiddies and games of cards their elders during the afternoon and evening. Guests included their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Britton and son, Marvin, of Los Angeles, and their sister and family, Mrs. and Mr. Chester King. Nora, Hazel and Melvin King of Huntington avenue.

During the enforced closing of the schools and the Christmas vacation, Miss Rose Bliss, a teacher at Silver City, N. M., spent the time as guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, principal of Compton-avenue school at her home, No. 536 East Main street.

Combining a Christmas celebration with a house-warming was the good fortune of the James W. Purtell family, who recently occupied their new home, No. 756 Ruoff street. Guests for the day included Rev. and Mrs. E. Appleberry, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipping, Mrs. F. E. Malloy and the Misses Ruby and Frances Tipping of Los Angeles. The same coterie of friends attended the Pasadena floral parade New Year's Day. An al fresco luncheon and dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kessler, Meringo avenue, featured the outing.

GLENDALE.

Paul Richardson of No. 325 South Central avenue was unexpectedly called upon to be host at a birthday party Friday evening, December 30. The girls who were invited arrived about 4 o'clock and assisted in making the table arrangements and decorations of English holly and wreaths. The red, white and blue color scheme was used in honor of Paul's two brothers in the service. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock to Misses Mary Logan, Virginia Butterfield, Leona Brice, Lena Mae Brice, Cora Louise Butterfield, Blanche Kramer, Juanita Emery, Marjan Addison, Harriet Barnes, Pearl Polluck, Lorraine Mitchell; Messrs. Sloan Freeman, D. S. Bryde, Robert Carmack, William Taylor, Orville Williams, Homer Morgan, Gilbert Mitchell, Russell Tummell, Paul Richardson, Dr. Suthers, Mrs. Rose John and Mrs. Ella Richardson. An interesting feature of the dinner was a beautiful birthday cake lighted with eighteen red candles, which was cut and served by the honoree. A merry evening of music and games followed the dinner.

Last Monday evening Mrs. M. L. Weaver gave a farewell party in honor of her son, Chester, and his two friends from the naval radio school at San Francisco, U. P. Borset and H. H. Headings. Smilax and poinsettias were used as decorations. The guests were Hattie Orth, Marcella Orth, Louise Gonzales, Marie Oliver, Dorothy Woods, Ruth Nickolson, Anabel McLellan, Hubert Woods, John Bender, Sabin Buck, Verne Wilson and the three guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wheeler of No. 337 North Cedar street were host and hostess at a New Year's party given in honor of Miss Mabel Wheeler of San Jose. Games and music were the pleasures of the evening. The house was very effectively decorated for the occasion at which the Misses Grace and Lila Franklin, Ray Franklin, Misses Gladys, Neva and Margaret Ferris, Herbert Cummings, and Donald and Dorothy Wheeler were present.

Mrs. Warren Roberts was hostess at a pretty dinner party on New Year's Day, at which her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Arther, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, were guests. Poinsettias were used as a part of the decorations, which were carried out in a color scheme of red, green and white. The dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock and a pleasant afternoon of music and social conversation followed.

One hundred and seventy-five members and friends of members surrounded the banquet tables, beautiful in their floral decorations and subdued lighting, which were spread for the big turkey dinner at the Elks' clubhouse New Year's Eve. During the course of the dinner cabaret entertainers gave a much-enjoyed programme of music and fancy dancing, after which the guests adjourned to the lodge hall, where dancing and entertainment filled the hours until 12 o'clock. Then horns and whistles resounded for in the advent of a new year and brilliantly-colored confetti showered through the air. It was a thoroughly successful social affair.

Chester Weaver left for the naval radio school at San Francisco last Wednesday evening. He was accompanied north by his mother,

Jacoby Bros.

Announcing still further REDUCTIONS on Coats, Suits and Dresses!

Monday we feature three very special prices

$15.00 $19.50 $24.50

—in many cases you save half—in a few you save more than half—in every case you save largely!

—See the garments in our windows today!

Sale—3rd floor—Jacoby's!

See King Cotton's Big Advertisement on Page 8, Part III.

ROSENTHAL'S MID-WINTER SALE

This opportunity cannot last indefinitely. With shoe prices still soaring we can offer only the goods we have on hand today at these ridiculously low prices. Do not wait until it is too late and the particular shoe you want is gone in your size. Come in tomorrow and lay in a supply of footwear for many months to come.

Reductions on Evening Slippers

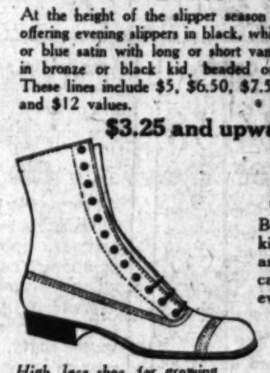
At the height of the slipper season we are offering evening slippers in black, white, pink or blue satin with long or short vamps and in bronze or black kid, beaded or plain. These lines include $5, $6.50, $7.50, $10 and $12 values.

$3.25 and upwards



Ladies' combination pump in soft black and white kid, with a graceful Louis XV heel.

Special $6.75



High lace shoe for growing girls in gunmetal calf. It gives plenty of room for one whole foot and yet complete support. Two prices, according to size.

$3.45 and $3.85

Specials in Ladies' High Shoes

Button and lace models in all black or bronze kid, patent leather, cloth topped models, black and white combinations, Koko brown Russia calf and in white. There is a shoe here for every taste. Values ranging from $6.50 to $14.

$4.75, $5.75, $6.75, $7.75

In Our Men's and Children's Departments

There are just as desirable bargains for the men folks and for the little tots in the reduced merchandise we are offering in this sale.

No Refunds or Exchanges on Reduced Merchandise

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Write for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our home-page footwear fashion book, always up-to-date; FREE

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO 151-163 Post Street 754 Market Street

OAKLAND 469-471 Twelfth Street

737 SOUTH BROADWAY Los Angeles

Closing Out Brooms

Monday Special

With every $1.00 purchase in our Grocery department we will sell an 85c Broom for 39c

Only One to a Customer

Remember this is for Monday Only

All Orders of One Dollar or Over Delivered

We Specialize in Butter, Eggs and Cheese at Attractive Prices

CLEE-KOE

Tea, Coffee and Grocery Co.

Main 2682 316 West Fifth Street Home 64388

Next to Fifth Street Store

Any Made-To-Measure Suit in the House $40

You would not have deemed it possible under present cost of materials, would you?

I am going to make good this astonishing offer, and give values that will surprise even those accustomed to the A. Greene quality.

Don't delay your order. You might be disappointed in more ways than one. Yes, I know the war is over, but pre-war values are not yet in sight. I am giving you the greatest possible value in every detail.

Come in Tomorrow!

A. GREENE Exclusive Ladies' Tailor

745 South Broadway

FIFTH FLOOR.

Harris & Frank

Clearance Sale

SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

1/2 1/4 1/3 Off



250 SUITS
1/2 1/4 1/3 Off
A superb collection of up-to-the-minute styles. You will find your color, weave, size and style somewhere in this lot.
Suits now as low as
$22.35, $27.35, $29.85 and up to $47.35.

250 COATS
1/2 1/4 1/3 Off
Attractive and serviceable suedes, bolivias, plushes, pompoms, velours, mixtures and silvertones. Also a fine collection of motor coats. Coats now as low as
$14.85, $22.35, $27.35, and up to $74.35.

250 DRESSES
1/2 1/4 1/3 Off
Charming serges, satins, georgettes, velvets, tricotines, tricolettes and jerseys. Every dress in latest style and suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Dresses now as low as
$14.85, $19.85, $27.35 and up to $47.35.

Stylish garments going at this January clearance of our big stock at *remarkably low prices.*

This is a real thrift opportunity for women and misses.

Women's and Misses' Dept., Third Floor.

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

Unique's Reduction Sale

1/4—1/3—1/2 OFF

Every Fall and Winter Garment Now Greatly Reduced

HOSIERY

A special lot of very fine ladies' silk hosiery, fancy lace, clox and embroidered styles in black, white and shades of brown. All are full fashioned with wide elastic garter hems and reinforced heels and toes. Regular price $5.00 up to $7.50 pair. Sale price, choice, $3.95.

Ladies' full fashioned fancy hose in lace open work, clox and embroidered clox, in black or brown. Regular price $3.50. Sale price $2.95.

One lot of ladies' silk hose with elastic garter hems and reinforced heels and toes, in black, white, brown and gray. Pair $1.

GLOVES

100 pairs of extra quality real French kid ladies' gloves, glace or suede finish; colors are champagne, brown, tan, gray, black or white. Not all sizes in every color, but all sizes in the lot. Regular price $3.50, sale price $2.75.

Ladies' one-clasp real kid gloves, pique sewn, in white only; heavy embroidered backs. Regular price $2.50, sale price $1.85.

Ladies' one-clasp white washable doeskin gloves; also cape street gloves in tan or white. A very special value. Pr. $1.45.

Kayser chamoisette gloves, plain or embroidered backs, white only. Pair 85c.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. M. L. Wecker, who will visit her son and family in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henry of Patterson avenue entertained with a watch party New Year's Eve. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monohan of No. 921 Stocker street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman of San Francisco during the New Year's holidays. They were also their host and hostess at the New Year's dinner at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles.

E. A. Messerly and family have moved their home from No. 1102 West Colorado street, Glendale, to a ranch near Lankershim, where Mr. Messerly will make a specialty of raising thoroughbred goats. Three of his Angio-Nubian entries won prizes at the Liberty Fair. They are making many improvements for their comfort and pleasure, putting in a tennis court, for one thing, where they can entertain a large circle of tennis playing friends.

Lieut. Carl Miller was recently given his honorable discharge from Camp Kearny and was the dinner guest of the F. W. Anderson home, No. 136 North Louise street, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Patch of No. 126 North Belmont, who went to Chicago following the death of her husband, to spend some time with her son there, has returned home, stopping en route at Plattsmouth, Neb., where she spent Christmas with her two sisters.

MCKITTRICK.

Miss Hazel Clotfelter, one of the most popular residents of McKittrick, is convalescing after an attack of influenza.

Miss Helen McClellan of Rio Bravo, who has been visiting friends at Fresno, has returned home.

Miss Florence Barnum, who has been spending a few days with her mother in the Midway district, has returned to Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox of Taft are home from a trip to San Francisco where they were with friends for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and little daughter have returned to Fresno from a visit to Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McClelland.

Miss Jessie Green of Taft has returned from a visit to relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nelson and children of San Fernando have been the guests of relatives in Oil Center.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Coalings were guests during the week of Mrs. W. T. Watson of the Beardsley district.

Lester Cooper of the Midway district, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cooper, his parents, in Rio Bravo, has returned home.

VAN NUYS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Paxton on East Sherman way was the scene of a pretty and enjoyable celebration on Christmas Day in honor of their visiting guests, Mrs. John Poole and her nephew Basil Gardner, of Kansas City, Kan., who are spending the winter in California.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was served at noon and in the evening a large tree was lighted in the presence of the family and twenty-five young people, who were the guests of Miss Opal Paxton. Music and dancing added to the entertainment.

Mrs. Robert L. Leitch, a member of the High School faculty, spent the holidays with relatives in San Francisco and other northern cities.

Harry R. Bevis, who was mustered out of the Officers' Training School at Camp MacArthur, Tex., recently, returned home Monday after a short visit with relatives in his old home town in Newton, Ill.

Among the New Year's celebrations in Van Nuys was a house party and dinner at the spacious ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever on Haskell avenue. Seated at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Minech of Monterey Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Clever, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Miss Irma Clever, Mr. George Keffer and Mr. George Clever.

Howard M. Hubbell reached home Sunday, having been mustered out of the army service at Camp Kearny. He was assistant librarian at Camp Colt, Tex.

Miss Josephine Cornwell was hostess at a delightful watch party at her home on Woodman avenue, New Year's Eve. Those attending were: Misses Esther Witmer, Violet Hepburn, Jessie Campbell, Mary Jane Keffer, and Messrs. Erwin Nadeau, Glenn Martin, Ward Campbell, Roy Kefauver and Clifton Lehman.

Miss Carrie Brooks of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Misses Helen Morgan and Dulcie Stuart.

Robert Taylor entertained a number of his friends at a watch party Tuesday evening at his home on West Sylvan street. Those present were: Misses Louise Wolicot, Katherine Whitsett, Charlotte Angier; Messrs. Nerr and Merle Colegrove, Paul Whitsett, Edwin Angier, Fred Taylor; Mrs. A. Angier, Mrs. H. P. Lane and Mrs. E. Taylor.

COLTON.

A Christmas-week wedding of much interest to friends of the groom, who has resided in Colton for a little over a year, was that of Frank Waterfield and Miss Lucia Swan of Los Angeles, the nuptial ceremony taking place a week ago Monday at the First Baptist Church parsonage in the Angel City, but the secret not being told until the happy couple returned the following Sunday from a honeymoon spent at Ocean Park. A sister of the pretty young bride and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. White, witnessed the marriage, and afterward a wedding supper was served at the White home. Mr. Waterfield is a mechanical engineer and holds a position with the California-Portland Cement Company. They will be at home to friends in a cosy bungalow.

Gay was the reunion and "mustering-out" party held Tuesday afternoon by surgical dressings workers, with the Woman's clubhouse as the point for "demobilization." Over forty, all in trim white uniforms, participated in the frolic, at its close reluctantly receiving their "honorable discharge" from service at the hands of their "captain," Mrs. C. F. Whitmer. With the war's end the activities of the surgical dressings department ceased in so far as the local Red Cross chapter was concerned.

Mrs. J. Adams and Mrs. T. Samsen of Ottawa, Ont., Can., have arrived to spend the winter at the home of their daughter and sister—respectively, Mrs. E. J. W. Pangborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bohlander had as their over New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bohlander and son of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleuter and two children are here from Madison, Wis., for the winter, and have rented the Wilkerson home. Mrs. Kleuter is a sister of Mrs. Grace Garner and Postmaster R. H. Summers.

VENTURA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bartlett entertained their children, grandchildren and other relatives at New Year's dinner and also at Christmas dinner, too.

Under the leadership of Miss A. C. Kentick and a group of the younger musicians of town over $100 has been raised for Madame Helena Paderewski's work among the destitute children of Poland.

Mrs. K. E. Hallowell and little son, Bliss, have gone to Seattle for a visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Streets has returned to Occidental College after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fowler and daughter, Kathryn, spent several days this week in Los Angeles.

Louis Sentous of Los Angeles spent a part of the holiday season with the E. C. Canets. The Canets went to Los Angeles to spend New Year's Day.

Miss Pearl James has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been for some time.

A party of Venturans dining at Santa Barbara New Year's Day included the Frank Orrs, the Charles Orrs and the Julius Hirschfelders.

Mrs. L. W. Chaffee is here from Visalia, visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Kuhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Biles and daughter June spent New Year's Day in Pasadena.

LYNWOOD.

Hiking from Carter's Camp to the summit of Mt. Wilson was the most enjoyable method of spending New Year's Day by Miss Bulau Lott of Mulford avenue and a party of six Los Angeles friends. This delightful outing began New Year's Eve, tramping from Sierra Madre to the camp, where a large fireplace and blazing logs, a hot dinner and several comfortable cots awaited them at a cabin which belonged to members of the party.

Miss Marion Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bell of Mulford avenue, is house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Bell in Riverside. Mrs. Bell is in her eighty-fifth year. It is one of her pleasures to have her only grand-daughter spend a few weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hammond were guests Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Elmwood avenue, and New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carr in Pasadena.

Spending the Yuletide season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Abbott, Long Beach boulevard and Beechwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sloss left Thursday for their home in Taft, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Landers and infant daughter Fern of Beechwood avenue were guests during the holidays of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Landers in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard and daughter Kathleen of Detroit, Mich., recently purchased the attractive property belonging to J. E. Stevens on Beechwood avenue, where they are now located.

Twenty covers were laid at the family reunion Christmas Day in Corona, when Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Masters entertained with a turkey dinner, guests from Lynwood being their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Masters, Christine, Shirley and Richard.

ANAHEIM.

Following out a custom that has been closely adhered ever since graduation, the class of '05, Anaheim Union High School, held its annual reunion on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christiansen of Garden Grove. There was not as large an attendance as usual, caused by a number having moved away and because a number have had sickness in their homes. The class spirit still remains very strong and these reunions are looked forward to each year with much pleasure.

Honoring her brother, Sergt. S. R. West of Rockwell Field, North Island, Miss Mackey West entertained this week with a dinner party. Holly and poinsettias formed the pretty decorations and during the evening music and reminiscences of other days so dear to old friends was enjoyed. Her guests included besides the honor guest, Edward Kellenburgher of the naval training school at San Pedro, William Carandall, cadet at San Francisco, Misses Etta Lockwood, Margaret Hampton and Gladys Smith.

Watch parties were much the vogue on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Clark entertained for the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Presbyterian Church at their home on South Kroeger street; Miss Helen Schie entertained for the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Christian Church at her home on West Center street, and Miss Beulah Waterman was hostess to a coterie of the younger set at her home on South Los Angeles street. Miss Blanche Graves, one of our popular grammar school teachers, and Guy Daniels were united in marriage on Christmas Day at the home of the bride's uncle, William A. Smith of Santa Ana. Rev. Oliver of the Methodist Church read the impressive ring service, the bridal couple standing underneath a large bunch of mistletoe. Only near relatives and friends were present. They have returned from their honeymoon and will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson entertained with a delightful family reunion on New Year's Day, having as their guests relatives from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Artesia.

FULLERTON.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Orton was celebrated, Tuesday afternoon, at their home, No. 239 East Commonwealth avenue, with a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock. Only relatives and old-time neighbors from Nebraska were invited. S. W. Orton and Sarah A. Burrows were united in marriage at Bellevue, Neb., on December 31, 1868. They lived in Cass county that State until removing to Fullerton last September. At the reception on Tuesday, light refreshments were served by the Misses Julia Davis and Mabel Blyback.

Mrs. Elmore Setterthwaite of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sitton, of Central avenue, over New Year's Day. Mrs. Setterthwaite was a teacher in Fullerton a number of years ago and will be remembered as Miss Giddings.

Members of the Methodist Church held a watch night social on Tuesday evening, and enjoyed games and music until the old year passed into the new.

RIALTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weller, of North Palm street, celebrated the sixth anniversary of their marriage by opening their beautiful home for a family reunion. A turkey dinner, with all the fixin's was served at 7 o'clock, and, of course, congratulations and good wishes were extended to the host and hostess, who were most delightfully surprised when H. P. Welborn, in a few fitting words, presented a handsome fumed oak rocker in behalf of the company. Those having the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Weller's hospitality included Attorney and Mrs. Robert McHargue, sons Dannie and Bobbie, and Mrs. Boack of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, Mrs. Edward Burrington and son, Edward Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dresser, Miss Orvetta Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amos and small nephew, Everett Case, of San Bernardino, May Louis and Jessie Lucille Weller.

On Saturday evening, Miss Ruth Hillerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hillerman, and Jesse Riffle of Payette, Idaho, were quietly married at Riverside. The wedding marked the culmination of a romance that had its beginning several years ago in the old Idaho home. On Sunday Miss Maggie Redinger and Mrs. Paul Maxwell entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Riffle at the Ferguson home, on North Riverside avenue.

A source of pleasure to the community is the return home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humphrey, after a seven months' sojourn with relatives scattered throughout the States of the Middle West, some of whom they had not seen for forty-five years.

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY LAUDED BY JAPAN.

FOREIGN MINISTER UCHIDA DECLARES FEATS AT ARMS ASTONISHING.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Dec. 3.—Viscount Uchida, Japan's Foreign Minister, recently declared that the United States of America, after affording every proof of their impartiality and fairness, had startled it by the accomplishments of arms and of civil efficiency American troops had displayed.

The Viscount was guest of honor at a banquet held here to celebrate capitulation of Germany. The function was arranged by the societies of Tokio and was the most impressive ever held. Nearly all the leading men of Japan were present and a large number of foreigners, including Americans, with the American Ambassador, Roland S. Morris.

The speaker expressed the belief that Germany may yet "make ideal laboratory and field for fruitful experiments in the sciences, which, he declared, the desiderata of our time." He believed that the genius of the race was not suited to the purposes of military empire, but that the variety and diversity of talent in many was "most highly developed" was most divided."

MYSTERIOUS GIRL SAVIOR OF [illegible]

OFFICER WITH [illegible] MOVED CAPS FROM [illegible] PLANTED BY [illegible]

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRUGES, Dec. 31.—[illegible] Bruges were greatly puzzled [illegible] signing of the armistice [illegible] presence of a German officer [illegible] regalia in and about the [illegible] officer was at times [illegible] two Belgian officers of the [illegible] section of the Belgian [illegible] but more often he was [illegible] of tan or twelve German [illegible] of war. He appeared [illegible] nearly what he pleased, [illegible] apparently being [illegible] activities.

For several days his [illegible] in Bruges, the postoffice [illegible] and railway station [illegible] visited by him and his [illegible]

Some unfavorable [illegible] heard because this Ger[illegible] lowed to dine at [illegible] ing hotels and murmured [illegible] loud that after a few [illegible] shift uniform was [illegible] It looked like a [illegible] sian, German and [illegible] but speculation [illegible] and business of the [illegible] sisted.

Reich-Lievre

751 SOUTH BROADWAY — RICH AND LEE-A-VER — 751 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEARING THE FINISH!

Our Yearly January Clearance

Monday, however, will benefit many thrifty bargain seekers who have not yet profited by selecting from the scores of exceptional values provided for this most unusual clearance sale.

Clearance of Coats—

$14.70 ..... for up to $22.50 Coats
$16.70 ..... for up to $25.00 Coats
$19.70 ..... for up to $29.50 Coats
$24.70 ..... for up to $39.50 Coats
$29.70 ..... for up to $45.00 Coats
$34.70 ..... for up to $55.00 Coats

Clearance of Suits—

$16.95 ..... for up to $35.00 Suits
$20.95 ..... for up to $40.00 Suits
$30.95 ..... for up to $75.00 Suits
$40.95 ..... for up to $85.00 Suits

Clearance of Dresses—

$13.95 ..... for up to $29.00 Dresses
$17.95 ..... for up to $40.00 Dresses
$27.95 ..... for up to $55.00 Dresses
$37.95 ..... for up to $75.00 Dresses
$47.95 ..... for up to $95.00 Dresses

Clearance of Waists—

$1.65 ..... for up to $4.00 values
$2.95 ..... for up to $6.00 values
$3.95 ..... for up to $8.00 values
$4.95 ..... for up to $10.00 values

OUR ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF HIGHER PRICED WAISTS RADICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS CLEARANCE.

NEW YORK · SACRAMENTO · STOCKTON · SAN JOSE · FRESNO · SAN FRANCISCO · LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN DIEGO

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FINISH!

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to $10.00 values

PRICED WAISTS
EARANCE.

...CH 600,000 TONS ...OF SHIPS IN JAPAN.

...ATION CORRESPONDENCE.]

..., Nov. 20.—The total ton... of new vessels launched in ... since January is 600,000 tons, ...ing those to be completed by ... of this year. Compared ... year this shows an in... of 200,000 tons.

...N ARMY BARRACKS ...O DORMITORIES, PLAN

...BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

...SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—Barracks ...ings left by the Students' Army ...ing Corps on the University of ...ington campus are to be used ... university as a start toward ... installation of a dormitory sys... like those found at other ... universities. ... men living in the bar... racks buildings are forming clubs. The barracks are small in size, but are large enough to be divided into sleeping quarters and living rooms. Some of the barracks will be torn down, but those built around a quadrangle on the campus are to be retained.

ALASKA TO PRESERVE LIST OF MEN IN WAR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU, Dec. 10.—Alaska is to preserve in her territorial records a list of the men who left the northland and entered the American and Allied ranks in the war, Gov. Riggs announced recently. An appropriate memento is to be given by the Territory to every Alaskan in the service, according to present plans.

Letters have been sent by the Governor to draft boards throughout Alaska, asking them to prepare the lists of men drafted or enlisted. Newspapers, teachers, ministers and officials have been asked to help.



Innes Shoe Co. Quality is well established C. C. C. Their prices are well liked

Great accomplishment invariably implies great painstaking effort and constant study of the matter in hand. On these fundamental principles has our business been built and the appreciation which is accorded our products greatly encourages our continued efforts

Satin Boots and Oxfords

These styles show the tendency towards the artistic and beautiful and while they are not as substantial as some other materials we believe they will serve well the purpose for which they are intended C. C. Moderately priced



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Our First Annual Clearance Sale
—OF—
Sweater Coats

We discontinue the following items in our line of sweater coats, and in order to close them out soon, made big reductions.

CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS. Sizes 22 to 28. Copen only, now $1.45
GIRLS' SWEATER COATS. Sailor collar, belt and pockets. All Copen, green, turquoise, red. $4.95
BOYS' MIXED WOOL RUFF NECK COAT. Gray and gray with navy stripes across chest. 30 to 34. $2.45
BOYS' JERSEY MILITARY COATS. In khaki; very dressy $3.45
BOYS' RUFF NECK COATS. All wool and worsted, plaited. $4.95
BOYS' JUMBO ALL WOOL COATS or SLIPONS, with stripes across .. $6.95
MEN'S WORSTED PLAITED JERSEY or V-neck. 34 to 42. Gray, navy or red $2.95
MEN'S RUFF NECK COATS. Mixed wool; gray, navy, brown or green heather mixed. $5.95
MEN'S ALL WOOL JUMBO COATS or SLIPONS with stripes across $7.95
MEN'S V-NECK WORSTED PLAITED 38 to 46. Oxford or navy $3.95
LADIES' AND GIRLS' SCARFS AND CAPS or TAM O' SHANTERS to match . $2.95

Many odd coats at extra big reduction for Girls, Boys and Ladies.

California Knitting Mills
705 South Hill Street.

A MARVEL OF MECHANICS.

Few Instruments Equal the Ship's Chronometer.

Great Skill Required to Make Accurate Timekeepers.

Big Job for Government to Meet Wartime Demands.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

While the war lasted the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation kept some of the most beautiful articles ever devised by man stored in a vault "somewhere in America." They rested in cases equally beautiful—rosewood, mahogany and other rare woods, with brass-bound corners and engraved name plates in brass or pearl.

Now and then, as occasion required, a woman came to this vault and carried away one or two, sometimes three. Her destination may have been a port on the coast of Maine or Georgia, or somewhere on the Gulf of Mexico. They were never out of her custody until placed aboard ship, and they were about the last thing delivered when a ship was finished. She was as proud of her work and as precise about it as if the fate of the nation were at stake. And well she may have been, for each had a value not bounded by dollars and cents.

These highly-prized articles were ship chronometers.

In the matter of nice adjustment, precision of movement and beautiful finish, few things devised by man surpass the ship's chronometer. Neither mechanical bent nor artistic temperament is essential to an appreciation of a fine chronometer, especially if it happens to be the creation of one of the old English makers. They were masters of the art, from perfection in mechanical detail to artistic inscriptions and dial marking. The best examples of their handiwork are as satisfying as fine old English silver of distinguished hallmark.

FEW CHRONOMETERS HERE.

When the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation pledged itself to build enough ships to carry overseas all our allies should need in the way of fighting men and food, it was found that we were short no end of ship essentials, from raw materials to equipment, and not the least important of these were chronometers.

As there were few chronometers and no makers of chronometers in America, the Emergency Fleet Corporation was "up against it." The job of producing fell to the lot of the supply division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and became one of many like responsibilities carried by the outfitting department of the supply division. But this department, of which M. Becker is manager, made good. It bought old chronometers, tested new ones made in this country, and hit upon a single scheme to produce the number required.

To insure accuracy in its chronometers, the Emergency Fleet Corporation has each carefully overhauled and tested, but when the corporation started to produce chronometers not a single individual could be found who had thorough knowledge of the subject from the mechanical standpoint. Finally one turned up, and, needless to say, he was a Yankee.

He is G. R. S. Killam of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Killam's business was watches, but with a shipbuilding grandfather and his father a shipmaster, he kept the nautical flavor in the family by making chronometers his hobby. He is now chronometer production examiner of the outfitting department. He receives all chronometers, makes needed repairs and tests and prepares them for shipment.

One distinguishing and nice thing about fine chronometers is that none bears the inscription with which we have been more than fed up, "Made in Germany." You can't camouflage a poor chronometer so as to make it answer the purpose of a good one, and Germany, in spite of her boasted efficiency, has never equaled either French or English artisans when it comes to workmanship of the highest order and finish. This statement can be proved by a chronometer.

GIFT MADE IN ENGLAND.

In the vault referred to there is an unusually fine chronometer made at least seventy-five years ago by Dent of London. The case bears the following inscription:

Presented By
Prince Adalbert of Prussia
To Capt. Buckle, R. N.
In Remembrance of His Attention
During the Voyage on Board
H. M. Steamship Growler
Along the Coast of Brasil
In the Years 1842 and 1843.

Prince Adalbert had to go to England for his gift. When the British Admiralty learned of the difficulty of procuring good chronometers in America, it sought to help us out by sending some over, among them Capt. Buckle's chronometer. In some cases private citizens contributed valuable instruments, their sale being more in the nature of a forcibly than a profitable bargain. An Emergency Fleet Corporation chronometer quite as fine as that selected by the Prussian for Capt. Buckle has a card attached to the inside of the case upon which is written the following:

"The previous owner of this, Hon. George Colville, 53 Cadogan place, S. W., particularly desired that if possible the chronometer might be retransferred to him after the war."

Without doubt, this beautiful instrument had associations that made it highly prized by Mr. Colville, and it is to be hoped that his generosity in letting it go will be rewarded by its return.

A complete chronometer outfit consists of the clock or "movement," the "gimbal" or metal ring in which it is suspended, and the carrying case. The movement is a round clock about the size of the familiar alarm clock. Its position, however, is horizontal or face-up, and this position is maintained without regard to the pitching or rolling of a ship. This is managed by permitting the chronometer and the metal ring enclosing it to swing freely on pivots, as in the case of a compass.

While a chronometer is about the most perfect timepiece made, it needs readjustment and regulating from time to time. No mariner regards his chronometers as infallible, though some have kept remarkably accurate time for months.

Notable success in accuracy was first achieved in the latter part of the eighteen century, when a maker named Harrison won a reward of £25,000 ($125,000) offered by the British government for a chronometer that would be sufficiently accurate to enable a mariner to get his longitude within a half degree. In the old days of long sailing voyages, chronometers were smaller than the modern instrument, increased size and strength being required to withstand the vibration of the steamship.

How the mariner determines his longitude by the aid of the chronometer is a very simple matter—to him. Forget about ships and navigation for the moment and assume that you are going west from Washington. Your outfit includes a reliable watch, compass, almanac and map.

TAKING LONGITUDE AT SEA.

You start out with Washington Observatory time. After traveling west by compass for some days, you consult the almanac and find that upon the following morning the sun will rise at 5 o'clock. As the sun comes over the horizon you know it is 5 o'clock at your point of observation, but your watch will show Washington time to be 6 o'clock, or an hour later. Knowing that an hour's difference in time means a distance of nearly 1000 miles, you could, by measuring off that distance on your map, obtain a fairly accurate knowledge of your location.

The mariner does somewhat the same thing in a more accurate way. His chronometer, or clock, is set on Greenwich time. At sea he determines sun time with a sextant instead of an almanac. He then figures out the difference in degrees instead of miles. The result shows him exactly how far he is east or west of the meridian of Greenwich.

The distance north or south of the equator is determined by another observation with the sextant, into which the chronometer does not enter, but after having determined both his longitude and latitude in the manner described, the mariner can consult his chart and see the exact position of his ship.

Thus the importance of having a reliable chronometer is revealed, for should it play the mariner false he might go far out of his course or upon the rocks.

But the foregoing description of the purpose of the chronometer bears about as much relation to the mariner's understanding of it as would be the case were we to define a ship as a vessel to convey persons and things across the sea. If you wish really to understand chronometers, say from the viewpoint of a naval academy graduate, whose hobby has been higher mathematics, devote a couple years to astronomy and logarithms and then go to it.

Some American concerns are now making chronometers, but the Emergency Fleet Corporation hopes to meet any unforseen chronometer shortage in a way characteristic of American enterprise. This country has long made good watches, so, instead of having three chronometers for each ship, some will have one chronometer and also two comparing watches. The latter, which are undergoing thorough test by the United States Bureau of Standards, are considerably larger than a pocket watch and are made solely with reference to accuracy. They cost much less than chronometers, and if they meet full and final tests will be an economical substitution.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

The Annual SALE At The BOOTERY

—comprising an unlimited latitude of those notably individual BOOTERY designs which meet the requirements of women who are particular in the selection of their attire—models for every occasion at very unusual price reductions.

Values to $8 for $4.85 — 2000 PAIRS — $8 to $16 Values for $6.85

in short and discontinued lines, small sizes predominating—boots, pumps and oxfords in many new desirable styles.

Regular $7 and $7.50 values are now $5.85
Regular $8 and $8.50 values are now $6.85
Regular $9 and $10 values are now $7.85
Regular $11 and $12 values are now $9.85
Regular $14 and $15 values are now $11.85
Regular $16 values are now $12.85






C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Please make selections carefully and consider all purchases as final

We recommend Universal Cleaner for use on white and colored kid shoes

During this sale we must withdraw the privilege of approvals and returns

SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS DESPISE THE GERMANS.

NONE WANT TO RETURN TO THEIR CONTROL; AUSTRALIA WILL CONTROL.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (Australia) Nov. 23.—In not a single island in the Pacific formerly ruled by Germany do the natives desire a return of the German domination, says Thomas J. McMahon, an Australian authority on the affairs of the Pacific islands, who has recently returned from an extended tour in the Central Pacific. He visited Nauru Island and the Marshall group, which were German possessions before the war.

Wherever he traveled among the former German colonies in the Pacific, Mr. McMahon said, he found that the Germans had made no effort properly to develop commercial advantages, but had in several cases devoted themselves to the strategic opportunities.

"The natives of Nauru have asked the government to preserve them from a re-establishment of German government there," said Mr. McMahon.

"In the Marshall Islands," said Mr. McMahon, "I was much impressed by Japanese industry. What they have already done in the Marshalls will bring nothing but praise from everybody. The Germans shamefully neglected the Marshall Islanders, as they did all other natives, but during the past three or four years the Japanese have been systematically building up the people, educating them and making of them a very creditable race."

Mr. McMahon said, in speaking of the relation of the Central Pacific islands to Australia, that "they were the half-way house to San Francisco and to Japan."

ALASKA FURS

YOU Will See Me Eventually—Why Not Now?

T. V. GRANT
THE ALASKA FUR MAN
721 West Seventh St.
PHONE 66189

¶ Come to the Beautiful New Store and Inspect Those Elaborate

Korean-Weasel Coatees for.... $100.00

Elaborate Coatees.. $62.50

And Hundreds of Other Wonderful Furs at Very Lowest Prices.

PLENTY READING FOR SOLDIERS IN ARCTIC.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Dec. 30.—There will be plenty of reading matter for the American soldiers isolated in Northern Russia this winter, frozen in for seven months as far as water transportation is concerned.

The American Young Men's Christian Association has dispatched 9334 general books, 1200 reference books, 10,445 text-books, 19,782 magazines, and newspapers, 600 Testaments, 350 Bibles, 11,500 pictures, and numerous other adjuncts called for.

TRADE CALLS FROM THE SOUTH

Latin America an Open Field for Post-Bellum Business.

What President Barrett of Pan-American Union Says.

Southern Republics in Sympathy with United States.

[From the Kansas City Times.]

America has passed the threshold of a new era, and today the Pan-American Union personifies the ideal league of nations. The European war has entirely wiped out the spirit of distrust that has hindered and hampered our progress in South America. The doors to the South American trade not only awaits our entry but solicits our patronage. But we must meet it and foster it with American dollars and, greater and more vital than all, the proper American attitude.

Our sister American republics need our help, and we need theirs. More, they need our confidence, spirit and willing co-operation. Every dollar spent in cultivating their trade will be doubly repaid in commerce. And a Pan-American union, based upon the principles we are now endeavoring to stimulate among the European nations, will culminate here in a great league of nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Thus John Barrett, for twenty-five years in the diplomatic service of the United States, and president of the Pan-American Union, characterized our relations with the South American states last night at the twentieth anniversity dinner of the Knife and Fork Club, held at the Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. Barrett for the last fourteen years has been a student of the South American states. He holds the only elective international office in the world, and was the youngest man ever appointed to the court of any country by the United States.

FACE MANY PROBLEMS.

His work has called for an exhaustive study of South American conditions. He has watched the progress of the Latin-American states from their infancy, and is a firm believer that the United States is just beginning to realize its opportunities and understand the problems that await solution in South America.

Mr. Barrett called attention to the fact that only six South and Central American states of the twenty-one had not officially aided with America and the Allies in the recent war, and he declared the majority of these were in public sentiment pro-American and pro-Ally.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

"With this knowledge in our minds," he said, "we face a magnificent opportunity. In all the discussion of a proposed world league, we see the possibility of making a Pan-American League, which already exists in the form of the Pan-American Union, forever effective in preserving peace upon the Western Hemisphere. Since the Pan-American Union was reorganized at the great Pan-American conference held at Rio de Janeiro in 1906, following similar conferences that have been held in former years in Washington and in Mexico City, this council has known no war between any two American countries and its moral influence has undoubtedly prevented several wars among them. It is, moreover, a magnificent fact that at this very hour the Pan-American Union is responsible for the influence which is keeping back Chile and Peru from a possible war.

"We hear a great deal about German propaganda in South America," he declared. "Yes, the German propaganda was sent into South America faster than the Hun hordes were sent towards Paris, but it had little effect upon the governments.

"The southern republics are and always have been in sympathy with the United States. Before the war we led England by over $100,000,000 in southern trade and Germany by over $200,000,000. Our trade then amounted to $750,000,000. Last year our trade amounted to $1,750,000,000.

WILL HAVE SHIPS.

"This will all be retained, if we have the bottoms to carry the merchandise, and I had the assurance of Mr. Hurley before he sailed for Europe that we would have everything needed in this line.

"We must have the interest of the bankers of your Middle West. Already the large eastern banking concerns have established strong branch institutions through South America. A great amount of the trade, however, is with the Middle West, and we must have a good representation from this section."

Mr. Barrett declared that the average American business man has no conception of what the South American states are doing for themselves.

WONDERS OF BUENOS AIRES.

Buenos Aires, he said, has the largest and most complete newspaper plant in the world. It has one of the finest boulevard systems, modern educational institutions, and is the third city of the Western Hemisphere. In the last ten years it has doubled its population.

ELSIE JANE WILSON HURT.

Elsie Jane Wilson, the feminine director who made Ruth Clifford's latest picture, "Home James," is suffering from several broken ribs and internal injuries as the result of a spirit of impetuousness on the part of Thor, the huge mastiff belonging to her husband, Rupert Julian. The directress had Thor on leash for a walk, and had the leash fastened tight to her wrist. Thor saw an alien feline and started on a mad dash, dragging Mrs. Julian through the street.

JIMMY AUBREY GETS BACK.

Jimmy Aubrey, the first featured comedian to work on the Vitagraph lot in Los Angeles, has rejoined that company, and under the direction of J. A. Howe, is again at work in the Los Angeles plant. With the addition of the Aubrey company, three comedy troupes are now at work at the Vitagraph studio.

HELEN GIBSON AGAIN.

Helen Gibson, the daredevil western star, is once more back at Universal City making two-reelers under the direction of Harry Harvey. "The Straggler," by George Hively, has just been completed. In the cast are Pete Morrison, Buck Connor, Joe Rickson, Vesta Pegg and Harry C. de More.

FOOD TO DECIDE GERMANY'S FATE

Famine Aid to Red Terror, is View of Californian.

Declares All Berlin Praying for American Troops.

Gory Ordeal Ahead if Ebert Collapses, He Says.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Food shortage, Ludendorff's lying, thieving food administration officials, and the United States Constitution, translated into German and dropped behind the enemy's lines by Allied aviators, were the principal influences that brought about the sudden collapse of the German empire.

This was the story brought to Chicago by Dr. George Martin, who got out of Berlin on December 2. Dr. Martin, who is a cousin of Judge Henry Guerin of Chicago, has been a dentist in Berlin for the past twenty-six years. He and Davis were the topnotchers, Davis, however, having a corner on the royal molars.

He was an eyewitness of the revolution which swept the Hohenzollerns off the map, and knows the principal actors in the big drama that is now being worked out.

Except for the Liebknecht and Spartacus extremists, Dr. Martin says, all Berlin is praying that the American troops will come quickly to preserve order and save the German capital from the blood-letting that will come if the Ebert government collapses.

"Blood will flow in streams if Liebknecht eventually will be on top unless the Allies get food to the poorer classes right away and get their troops into Berlin to protect life and property. It is the famine aspect of the upheaval that is most serious. Food prices are beyond the proletariat. I paid 700 marks, about $170, for my suit of clothes. Eggs bring 40 cents each. Everything else is up in proportion.

LOOK TO AMERICANS.

"Von Hindenburg, I see, is calling for the British troops to do the policing. But the great bulk of Berliners would welcome the Americans, and they are looking to America to save them from the horror of a reign of terror that is certain if the Spartacus wing gets complete control.

"Ebert, who represents the law and order Socialists, is a man of accomplishments and has the intelligence to bring Germany through the crisis if given a little help. But that help must come quickly.

"The Kaiser and his whole family are hated cordially by all classes of Germans. They now say he is a coward and that he ran away in the hour of their anguish because he was not courageous enough to remain at his post and help save Germany after the collapse. The Berlin populace would make short shrift of the former Emperor and his entourage if they returned to the capital.

"They have a high regard for Von Hindenburg, but very few look to him as their savior at this hour. He is too old. But they like the spirit of the old man. They like his decision to remain and take his medicine, whatever it might be, as a German who led their armies. He is somewhat broken down now with the sorrow that has come to him, but he is not afraid of consequences.

LUDENDORFF DESPISED.

"Ludendorff is despised just as much as the Kaiser because he deceived the German people right up to the last minute almost. Germany did not know the truth of the Allies' victories or the Americans' strength in France until a couple of weeks before the armistice was sought. Ludendorff kept telling them right up to the last minute that there were not more than 200,000 Americans in France, and that they were not to be considered as a serious factor in the war. When the truth finally came out and Germany learned the extent of America's participation, nothing could stop the collapse. All Germany went from a hopeful to a despairing basis overnight, and with this sudden change came a great wave of anger.

"Another truth that was learned at the last minute was that some of the food administrators were thieves. While the people were making the greatest sacrifices and going without food themselves, they learned that some of the administrators were diverting foodstuffs intended for the people to their own private families. Food shipped to the front for the soldiers also was commandeered by army commanders and secretly sent back to Germany to their families. When this became known near the end it caused a revulsion of feeling that was terrible.

PROPAGANDA BREAKS MORALE.

"The morale of the German army also broke at this time, due in a great measure to the propaganda work accomplished by Allied fliers. Soldiers given leave to return home for a few days ignored their orders and remained until they got ready to return to the army. Then they were called 'hired girls' by the people at home, as the propaganda that was dropped in Germany had begun to show effective results. They were twitted with being chattels of the army crowd, and all this had a very bad effect on the whole army.

"Probably one of the most effective influences at this critical hour was the literature that was dropped on Germany and her armies out of the sky. One of the most far-reaching arguments was a German translation of the Constitution of the United States. The people of Germany who had access to these pamphlets began studying our Constitution and learned from that the principles on which our government is based. They began changing their viewpoint at once. At the same time other pamphlets rained down out of the sky and one of the hardest questions they read was 'What are you fighting for?' When they stopped to think it over they were not sure, particularly after they got the first inkling that Ludendorff and his crowd had been deceiving them.

"Ludendorff had been unusually successful in deceiving the Germans by representing to them that the Allies did not want peace, would not listen to any peace terms and had started out to destroy the German nation. The German people did not know that the Allies would discuss peace on any basis. The control of the censorship and the newspapers were such that the German propaganda of hate was successful up to the moment of the collapse. The whole German empire was deceived throughout the whole four years on this point. The German people never truthfully were told why America came into the war.

REVOLUTION PEACEFUL.

"While some damage was done in Berlin the revolution was for the most part rather peaceful. I walked out on the streets when it was at its height and I did see a machine gun in action. But they were firing with blank cartridges.

"While Germany is in a very bad way, I am of the opinion that she can be saved. It will require quick work and the greatest work we can do is to send them food. Food will destroy Bolshevism in Germany without Allied troops, but without food at once the other alternative is the only thing left—an army of occupation that will have to force law and order with the bayonet."

Mr. Martin's home is in Oakland. His wife and two children are there. One son is an aviator in the American army and was flying with the army in Italy.

ARMISTICE DIVESTS HUNS OF AIR POWER.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 20.—For the Allies to take 2000 airplanes from Germany, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, means militarily crippling Germany in the air beyond hope of early recovery, while immensely adding to the aerial strength of the Allies, says an aviation expert. This is emphasized, he says, by the fact that in five months of the heaviest air fighting of the war, Germany lost in aerial combat with the British alone something like 2700 machines. To this total must be added the destruction wrought by the French and American air services.

The expert asserts that for several months before the armistice, Germany's capacity for producing airplanes was unequal to the task of replacing her immense losses. This, he adds, was strikingly illustrated by the almost complete failure of her air arm during the final and most critical phase of the war.

ARMY MEDICAL PLA... HALTED BY ARMIS...

GREAT EXPANSION WAY ENDS; MANY OF ... SONNEL IN CASUALI...

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPON...

GENERAL HEADQUA... AMERICAN EXPEDITI... FORCES, Nov. 27.—A ver... sion of the medical service... American Army in France w... jected before the armistic... signed, but the plan was ... when hostilities were stopped.

In addition to the 381,1... then ready for use in ... hospitals, 423,722 normal ... 541,239 expansion beds ... process of construction or ... ment in preparation for ... campaigns.

Twenty-one American ... trains and twenty borrowed ... hospital trains were in ... while twenty-three more ... trains and twenty so-call... ting trains" were under ... tion.

The consumption of ... plies runs into big figures, ... has been no stint nor ... such material. Bandages ... issued to a total of 24,48... sides 10,339,200 yards of ... gauze. In addition have ... sued 1,000,000 ounces of ... cotton, 1,500,000 first aid ... addition to the original ... each man, and of foot ... soldiers' best friend on ... or in the wet, 1,543,000 ...

These are only some of ... ical supplies. Pins and ... sutures and iodine swabs ... the millions; soap, ether, ... acid and iodine—are totaled ... dreds of thousands of ...

The medical department ... probably more than its ... in casualties. The roll of ... wounded in doctors and ... other branches of the ... long one, testifying to the ... and bravery of these ... ants.

I don't like to tell secrets, the New York critics were excited about "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.

Bon Ton's Annual Sale

Once again we are proud to announce this Annual Sale, because we have surpassed ourselves as far as values are concerned. Garments have been reduced to about one-half price and hundreds of new styles that have just arrived which were bought at reductions are included in this sale at practically wholesale cost. Come early!

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M.

Suits Coats

$12.75 Values to $25.00
$19.75 Values to $35.00

You owe it to yourself to see these values Monday

$14.75 Values to $25.00
$19.75 Values to $29.50

Dresses

The Suits and Coats and Dresses of every new style and every new material are included in this sale.

Every garment is guaranteed to give utmost satisfaction to the purchaser as to style and quality.

$12.75 Values to $25.00
$18.75 Values to $35.00

Waists

$3.95 Values to $6.95

Hats

$2.95 Values to $7.50



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Pockets on the new coats are as large as saddle bags and of contrasting color.

To be able to obtain the very finest quality furs at an unusually low price is indeed a boon to the shopper these days! I don't need to tell you, but will just remind you, that **Liebes & Co.** at 735 South Broadway have some of the smartest fur creations ever seen here. They have expert designers and the finest pelts obtainable from which these marvelous drapes are made. All of these and their wonderful assortment of foxes are being sold at very reasonable prices indeed.

The triple skirt—not full—is very new and clever.

They're starting the New Year joyously with a brand new heating system and lots of enthusiasm at the Willis-Woodbury Business College. It's always their aim to make study a pleasure here—hence the beautifully light and spacious rooms. And do you know the calls for bookkeepers, stenographers and other office helpers come in faster than they can graduate the students? Hamburger Bldg.

Returning soldiers will be pleased, I'm sure, to learn that their outfits can be renovated by the Cooper Dye Works, and made quite usable again! And they also can make use of those smart overcoats by having them dyed dark blue or black by this same enterprising concern. They're at 1369 W. Washington. 25109.

All sorts of jersey tissue are used for blouses.

They have this half-price sale every year at the Style Center, but this year the offerings of suits, coats and dresses seem to be more astonishing than ever before. They are so conveniently located, too. 713 S. Broadway.

Lip reading is so helpful to those troubled with their hearing! Private consultations are given by Miss Anderson at Pacific Coast School of Lip Reading, 603 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Loops of ribbon edging trim some of the smart velvet suit coats.

There's no use being overweight or underweight. You can get a trial treatment free at the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg. You will be able to reduce or gain flesh—become just normal—by this interesting method without the use of drugs, dieting or starving yourself. Your health will improve wonderfully. Phone 67815.

Well! Another girl at the Modern Business College last week earned the Underwood proficiency certificate—720 words in ten minutes! And a ten-week calculator student is now getting $5 a day at the shipyards! Mr. Grommet says he can't supply the demand for graduates at $100 a month! 414 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

Pockets called "post box pockets" appear on the new skirts.

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish and have the figure of a Hebe without effort, diet or drugs! Relieves rheumatism and constipation. Improves circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

"Nifty Nells"—you know at once that they are clever and original—those house and street "tub" dresses, made of best quality ginghams, in so many styles! You just can't resist them—they're so reasonable in price and my! how they fit! They're at the Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Shop, across from Westlake Park, 603 S. Alvarado.

You'll all be on tiptoe with excitement and curiosity when I tell you that Elizabeth Mitchell has just gone to New York to be gone four weeks! She will bring back many charming and unusual models in coats and gowns and especially clever sport togs. Her shop at 702 West Seventh always shows the smartest and newest things.

Imported cretonnes are among the beautiful draperies shown at Beeman & Hendee's, 948 South Hill. They make up plain curtains free. Polly Primrose frocks and rompers designed and made here are both original and lovely.

All manner of materials are used for blouses, from the thinnest to the thickest.

Woolen yarns again! A large shipment has just come in at the Yarn Shop. It's extra heavy, in gray and khaki. They have a wonderful assortment of all kinds of yarns and will teach you to knit. Mail orders filled. 602 Title Guarantee Bldg. 61961.

One has only to go often to the Allise Hat Shop to know that she always makes the "individual" hat! 654 S. Hill.

By ordering your suit or coat now of Lipson, "the ladies' tailor," you can save from $15 to $25. 204 Brockman Bldg. (over New York Store.) Phone 15542.

At the Goodwin Corset Shop, 736 W. Seventh, Eva W. Benner has the proper model for every figure. This corset is famous for the poise and grace it gives the wearer.

Molletonne de Coton is one of the newest fabrics.

Furs for snappy weather are just the thing! Why not look at those beautiful creations of John Klein, furrier? They are making a great reduction—one-third off—and the skins are very fine quality and beautifully and artistically made up. You can just imagine what's in store for you if you really want a fur! There are furs of all kinds, made into capes, coatees, neck pieces and scarfs; also many fine foxes, including silver and blue! Remember, one-third off at John Klein's, furrier, Broadway at Eighth.

New coats for spring will be three-quarter length.

Now that holidays are over, it behooves milady to look to her own loveliness! Mme. Huntingford's hot oil treatment for oily and falling hair produces marvelous results! Marksman Beauty Parlors, tenth floor Brack-Shops.

In order to be right up to the minute you really must have your hair permanently waved! At Mrs. Hudgen's I saw a beautiful head of hair, curled in large, natural waves. The hair was soft and glossy! Mrs. Hudgen is the only woman in the city with a diploma and has had seven years' experience. Ninth floor Brack-Shops. 14417.

Many new frocks do not exceed forty inches around the foot.

Why not have your eyebrows permanently shaped with the electric needle? Jessie Davies has a new "1919" model machine which removes from fifty to five hundred hairs at a sitting! 503 Brack-Shops. Phone 19955.

I saw the cutest little opera bags called "rose bags," made of silk and ostrich feathers. They're certainly original and come in any color. So do the lovely fans, which add so much to miladi's costume. The Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena is famous for the quality of its plumes. They make clever marabout and ostrich capes and scarfs—the newest are in taupe shades. Tourists enjoy feeding the ostriches and having their pictures taken riding the huge birds. Have your old plumes "Cawstonized." Leave at the shop, 723 S. Broadway.

My! My! But those coats are popular! At Gere's quaint shop you'll find such frocks in ginghams, crepe and Georgette—and most anything you want for girlies—oh, I've you've seen the "Little Title Guarantee Building, Broadway.

Miss A. L. Barber, beauty ist, has a new 1919 model for permanent waving should see the lovely large makes! And in half the It's fun to have it done, the think. She's curled hair young as 3 years. Fifth Shops. Phone 19955.

You folks who are "away strange land" will be delighted know about the good, home served at the Boston Lunch 709 S. Hope. These girls way to your hearts! Special dinner on Tuesdays and days they serve fish on Fri well as meat! Their pastry too good to be true! Dinners cents and luncheons a la carte

To give the smartest finish to your costume carry a purse in the same tones.

I'm just mentioning the clearance sale at Robinson though everything in the one-fourth off. Such a new silk called liama de a lovely nap on one side and in all the new spring colors. silk serge which will be popular spring, also tricolette—in fact kind of silk is here.

There's at least one event place tomorrow in which is interested, because it will possible to have lovely every home. "Better Home" slogan at Barker Brothers' nual clearance! Why, there over a million real, likable things which we all love to really use in our homes—saving on each piece will fairly you gasp.

Many spring frocks will be of taffeta. They are quite

As a hint to the wise, I you about those ultra-smart things for spring. The most will be those clever capes tight fitting and very full of fitch, taupe, squirrel, most anything you like! At 728 W. Seventh, are already up many of these. Then, small neck pieces are quite

Some folks are still smart fling collars.

Have you taken advantage reduced prices at the Tailor Works? Men's suits and 75c; women's regular $1.50 $1, when taken to their called for. 1323-27 W. Between Hoover and Phones 24036 and West 536.

I was worried about the problem—I do like good meat you? At Young's Market the head butcher about the ence in cow beef and steer he said: "Steer beef has cent. more food value than The steer beef is fed on and best food for one while cow beef is fed on and cheaper food for hence there's less albumen pound in cow beef and it older when killed, and so to the pound. You'll save buying the best!"

The Noah's Ark silhouette popular.

If you intend to change the color of your hair go Scientific Hair Parlor at Bldg., at Third and Hill

They're popular because neat and usable—those Wear" tub frocks on sale at cialty Shop, 734 S. Hill.



Sir Douglas Haig, "Under Four Flags," Alhambra.

Madge Kennedy, A Perfect Lady Clara Kimball Young

Taylor & Correll, Pantages.

ARMY MEDICAL PLANS HALTED BY ARMISTICE

GREAT EXPANSION UNDER WAY ENDS; MANY OF PERSONNEL IN CASUALTIES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 27.—A vast expansion of the medical service of the American Army in France was projected before the armistice was signed, but the plan was suspended when hostilities were stopped.

In addition to the 263,246 beds then ready for use in camp and hospitals, 423,722 normal beds and 341,239 expansion beds were in process of construction or preparation for equipment in preparation for expected campaigns.

Twenty-one American hospital trains and twenty borrowed French hospital trains were in operation, while twenty-three more hospital trains and twenty so-called "walking trains" were under construction.

The consumption of medical supplies runs into big figures, for there has been no stint nor scarcity of such material. Bandages have been issued to a total of 24,624,240 yards, besides 10,329,200 yards of yard-wide gauze. In addition have been issued 1,000,000 ounces of absorbent cotton, 1,500,000 first aid packets, in addition to the original issue with each man, and of foot powder, the soldiers' best friend on the march or in the wet, 1,548,000 pounds.

These are only some of the principal supplies. Pins and safety pins, sutures and iodine swabs run into the millions; soap, ether, carbolic acid and iodine—are totaled in hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The medical department has probably more than its proportion of casualties. The roll of killed and wounded in doctors and nurses and other branches of the corps is long one, testifying to the devotion and bravery of these noncombatants.

I don't like to tell secrets, but the New York critics certainly are excited about "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.]

...goes buying

My! My! But those cookie ... are popular! At Gerrie Co...nsist shop you'll find such ... frocks in gingham, crepe de ... and Georgette—and most attractive ... you want for girlies—oh, I wish ... you've seen the "Little Dearies" ... Title Guarantee Building, Fifth ... Broadway.

Miss A. L. Barber, beauty specialist, has a new 1919 model machine for permanent waving and you should see the lovely large waves she makes! And in half the time, too. It's fun to have it done, the children think. She's curled hair for women as young as 3 years. Fifth floor, Hamburger's. Phone 19935.

You folks who are "strangers in a strange land" will be delighted to hear about the good, home cooking served at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 S. Hope. Those girls know the way to your hearts! Besides a special dinner on Tuesdays and Thursdays they serve fish on Fridays as well as meat! Their pastry is almost too good to be true! Dinners, 50 cents and luncheons a la carte.

To give the smartest final touch to your costume carry a bag or purse in the same tones.

I'm just mentioning silks for the clearance sale at Robinson's, though everything in the store is one-fourth off. Such a chance! A new silk called llama de soie—it has a lovely nap on one side and comes in all the new spring colors. Then the silk serge which will be popular this spring, also tricolette—in fact, every kind of silk is here.

There's at least one event taking place tomorrow in which everyone is interested, because it will make possible to have lovely things in every home. "Better Homes" is the slogan at Barker Brothers' great annual clearance! Why, they have very a million real, likable things—things which we all love to have—really use in our homes—and the saving on each piece will fairly startle you gasp.

Many spring frocks will be made of taffeta. They are quite the rage.

As a hint to the wise, I must tell you about those ultra-smart little bags for spring. The most popular will be those clever caps scarfs with tight fitting and very quaint, ... of fish, taupe, squirrel, ermine, almost anything you like! Ornstein's, 216 W. Seventh, are already making many of these. Then, too, the small neck pieces are quite chic.

Some folks are still smart in using collars.

Have you taken advantage of the reduced prices at the Pabst Beauty Parlor? Men's suits and overcoats cleaned, pressed and repaired, $1.50; women's regular $4.50 marcel, when taken to their office, $3.50; $1.50 for. 1252-27 W. Washington, between Hoover and Burlington. Phone 24036 and West 536.

I was worried about the menu problem—I do like good meat, you know? At Young's Market I met a friend, head butcher about the store, and he told me beef and steer beef to be sold: "Steer beef has 20 per cent more food value than cow beef. A steer beef is fed on the range and best food for one purpose, while cow beef is fed on grain for another. Hence there's less albumen in cow beef and it's apt to be tough when killed, and so more expensive by the pound. You'll save money by buying the best!"

The Noah's Ark silhouette is very popular.

If you intend to change or restore the color of your hair go to Pacific Hair Parlor at 521 S. Hill—at Third and Hill streets.

They're popular because they're neat and usable—those ... aprons and tub frocks on sale at the Fashion Shop, 734 S. Hill.

IN THE STUDIO; ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ed one that wasn't in the ... at all, causing Miss Allison to ... sense of her blue southern ... vid her dainty nose.

It was an honest-to-goodness nose-duster, too, and any star less plucky than Miss Allison might have fainted on the spot or something. But the little Metro lady just sniffed a few times, dabbed her hanky to her classic, chiselled nostrils and forgot it.

In "Peggy Does Her Darndest," which displays her athletic prowess to her father's benefit. She gets a headache and playfully tosses parent over her shoulder onto the library floor. Miss Allison did the trick with ease in her perusal of a manual on shipping, had been supplemented by personal instruction from Bull Montana and Danny Hogan. Curwood's story, however, over Miss Allison's head, is a delight, as they are filled violently with May's father, George D. Baker, directing the picture, shouted, "Fine!" May looked to her mirror and surveyed the damage to her features. Curwood picked himself up from the floor and anxiously inquired if Miss Allison was badly hurt.

It was then seeming the Metro daddy walked away from the studios, leaning heavily on a cane.

Right Along.

Wallace Reid, Lasky star, has a job as a professional auto racer, he can probably keep it.

His current Lasky production, "Double Crossed," contains some racing scenes. These scenes were taken on the race course at Santa Monica last Monday, when Reid took the famous Death Car at record-breaking speed, viz., 90 miles an hour.

A crowd of Reid's admirers approached a farmer who was driving his team of mules along the road from Santa Monica to Los Angeles. When the race, the farmer stopped to watch the race and, apparently still in a dazed condition, failed to see Mr. Reid go to Los Angeles. Reid's friend.

"Gosh!" answered the farmer removing his hat, "the last time I saw him he was headed for there hell-bent, but I'm gumfoozled if I'd bet a penny he ever got there all in one piece!"

Edith Wherry Here.

Edith Wherry, who wrote the novel, "The Red Lantern," which is the basis for the new Nazimova production now being filmed at the Metro studios in Hollywood, visited the studios the other day to see her story taking shape as a photoplay. That being her first visit to a picture studio, she marvelled at all she saw and declared it was a revelation to behold the characters of "The Red Lantern"—Mahlee, the Eurasian girl, played by Nazimova; Sam Wang, the sinister Boxer leader; the Dowager Empress of China, and all the rest, standing before her in the flesh, and under direction of Albert Capellani enacting the stirring scenes of her picturesque drama of old Pekin.

Miss Wherry treats in her story of the Boxer uprising of 1900. The daughter of missionaries, Miss Wherry lived in China in her early girlhood, passing through some of the scenes she depicts. Her home now is in Montreal, but she is spending the winter at Santa Monica.

Did No Good.

It was during the filming of Mary MacLaren's new play, "Whose Widow?" that the members of the company became peeved at their directress, Ida May Park. They had been working nights on the special feature and as a result their harmony of spirit was a bit jangled. The actors figured among themselves how best to get Miss Park to have a heart and cease using the night for a cinematic playground. Stanhope Wheatcroft suggested a strike. Molly McConnell decided the best way would be for the company to petition the general manager for nightly vacations. But Joe Girard had a good idea, and that night the cast told Miss Park that they were short on make-up. Alas! The resourceful Miss Park had enough and to spare in her office.

So it remained for Frank Mayo, Miss MacLaren's leading man, to do the trick. It was 4 o'clock. The wheels of cinema-making were going along their well-oiled way.

"Ca-choo! A-choo!" from Mayo.

"Oh, Frank!" expostulated Miss Park.

"Flu, I guess," said Mayo, and noisily blew his nose. "Need a night to rest up anyway."

Consternation quite plainly was in Miss Park's heart, but after all, poor Mayo got stung, for Miss Park insisted on getting him a doctor and on seeing him in bed, done up in heavy bedclothing, while he was informed he must take a dose of quinine every hour.

And to cap the climax she found a portion of the script in which the lead did not appear, and the rest of the company worked until early morning.

They Watched in Vain.

Harry Carey is thinking about changing his name. And this is how it happened.

The Marquis Mayeda of Japan, Baron Minoru Hirata and their entourage were visiting at Universal City, the other day, to see how pictures were made, the Marquis for the purpose of communicating his experience to the Japanese government in the form of a recommendation for expanding the propaganda campaign of the imperial government to include the utilization of the motion picture, if the diplomat so saw fit.

The party's guide started out to tell the Marquis what companies were working. "There is Harry Carey"—he began.

The marquis pricked up his ears, while a new light gleamed in his eyes. "Hari-Kari?" he repeated, and the distinguished visitors went over and looked in on Director Jack Ford and his players. Harry Carey was working in a scene with Cullen Landis and Gloria Hope. The Baron gazed entranced, likewise the Marquis.

"When does he do it?" they inquired with interest.

"What?" asked Director Ford.

"Commit hari-kari?" answered the marquis.

"Why—why, there's nothing of that sort in the script," was Ford's perplexed rejoinder. Then a light dawned on him. "Oh, that's the star's name!" he explained.

Then the Marquis remembered to have seen the Wild West actor in a film in Japan, he shook hands with the star, and if he was disappointed not to see how a screen actor would play he was hari-kari-ing, he didn't show it.

Ethel Clayton Ill.

Due to the fact she was slightly ill, Ethel Clayton, Lasky star, spent a very quiet holiday week, for the most part at home.

Miss Clayton has been in retirement ever since coming West, due to the fact of overwhelming grief at the death of her husband in an automobile accident in New York, last summer. Miss Clayton has entertained almost no company at her Hollywood bungalow, has talked to no interviewers, and has gone out but little; and this brooding seclusion, her friends think, is partly the reason of her present ill health.

She expects, however, to be able to commence work next week at the Lasky studio, under direction of George Melford.

Just Reward Note.

Never jest with sacred subjects, say Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, Universal fun-makers. This is the resolution they have just arrived at, and the reason is one vital to themselves.

When the Spanish "flu" first hit the Hollywood picture colony, Eddie and Lee, by carrying rabbits' feet in their pockets and using other scientific devices, managed to escape the epidemic. Then it occurred to them it would be very funny to make a burlesque on the "flu." They did so—and the day after it was shipped to New York both comedians fell victims to its menacing influence.

And they can't figure out whether it was poetic justice or merely auto-suggestion that brought on the affliction!

Lehrman Trains Flies.

People who saw Henry Lehrman's latest Sunshine comedy entitled "The Fatal Marriage," which played the Kinema last week, marveled at the flock of trained flies that caused so many laughs. One scene in particular shows a fly lying on its back, signalling from a flagpole that the soup on the dining-room table has been served, and then a score of other flies in army formation march on to their soup trenches.

It took a lot of thinking on the part of Mr. Lehrman to solve the problem how this fly could be made to lie on its back and flash a signal. A blond hair from the head of pretty Betty Carpenter solved the problem. For the coarse of art, she yanked one of her hairs out and handed it to Mr. Lehrman, who proceeded to tie it around the fly's tummy. When the fly was properly secured the cameraman was given the signal to shoot the scene, and the result is one of the funniest and most novel situations that a Sunshine comedy has ever presented.

A. G. Kenyon Returns.

A. G. Kenyon has returned to his desk at the Metro studios in Hollywood as a member of the scenario staff writing for Metro stars on the Pacific Coast. During the shutdown Kenyon contracted the "flu," as did also his brother, Charles Kenyon. The Metro scenarist spent several weeks recuperating in the mountains before rejoining the Metro organization, now in full operation under Maxwell Karger, director-general. At present Kenyon is working on the adaptation of a story for Viola Dana.

Henaberry Soon.

Joseph Henaberry is one of the first of prominent motion-picture people to be honorably discharged from the American army. This was made possible through Gen. Munson of the Morale Squad, who recently selected Douglas Fairbanks to make six special pictures to stimulate and encourage morale for the exclusive use of camps in this country and over in France. Henaberry is to direct the first of the series.

Ford Makes New One.

After the completion of the serial, "The Silent Mystery," which Francis Ford is now working on, the actor-director announces that he will make a lost-treasure story of the South Sea Islands, and, unlike any other picture of this sort, he will make it in the South, below the equator.

In order to secure both economy and efficiency, Mr. Ford has completed negotiations for the yacht Visitor, owned formerly by a Pasadena millionaire. Accompanying him on the trip will be his leading lady, Mae Gaston, her mother and the technical department of his studio. It is estimated that the present serial will take about six weeks to complete, and Mr. Ford contemplates leaving from San Pedro about March 1. The South Sea Island story is to be made into a fifteen-episode serial, and will be released by one of the prominent organizations in this line of business.

Farnum's Sanitary Corps.

Dustin Farnum, who was adopted as a "big brother" by the One Hundred and Fifteenth United States Sanitary Corps, received word from the commanding officers in France that the regiment expects to return home soon.

Wilson Comes Back.

Jack Wilson, business manager for Kitty Gordon, United star, has returned from a business trip to New York City. As a matter of fact, Wilson entered into a vaudeville engagement with James Corbett, which, for some unknown reason, lasted just one day.

Plays and Pictures



De Wolf Girls, Orpheum.



Ora Douglas Hair, in "Under Four Flags," Alhambra.



Enrico Caruso, in "My Cousin," De Luxe.





Ruth Clifford in "The Cabaret Girl," Symphony.



Florence Malone, in "A Stitch in Time," Morosco.



Constance Binney, in "Sporting Life," California.



May Allison, in "The Testing of Mildred Vane," Hippodrome.



Will Rodgers and Anna Lehr, in "Laughing Bill Hyde," Ray's Garden.



Taylor & Correll, Pantages.

Hadja Kennedy, in "Perfect Lady Clune's Girls."

Halt and Less Prices Prevail



Frocks 13.95 15.95 and 19.95

Coats 17.95 19.95 and 24.75

Suits 17.95 19.95 and 23.95



Swelldom's Greatest January CLEARANCE SALE

Swelldom prices ALWAYS mean liberal values. During this momentous Sale Swelldom prices mean VALUES DOUBLED, TREBLED!

Original costs count for nothing—quick elimination of every winter garment in our stock is imperative. Buy now for utmost values and best selections.

Fur and fur collarettes—everything included—Underslips, Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats, Etc.

Swelldom 535 Broadway

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

BROADWAY VOGUE COMPANY AT EIGHTH

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

January Clearance Sale

Twice a year Vogue Company has a general clearance sale—which is awaited with eagerness by discriminating buyers. For they know that they get the best of season's most beautiful and individual garments at immense savings.

INCLUDING:

Suits that express the chicness and distinction of the Parisian and American designers.

Velour, duvet de laine, mixtures, and broadcloth among the materials.

½ Price

Frocks Featuring the lovely soft fabrics so much in favor at present—new and youthful models in the lovely simple styles in vogue. Also more elaborate models.

½ Price

Gowns Smart models trimmed with beads, embroidery and all the little touches that go to make them adorable. Beautiful materials and workmanship.

½ Price

Furs Cunning coatees, stoles and scarfs of many of the season's most fashionable furs. Priced now for clearance just

½ Price

Sweaters of silk and wool—in the most wanted shades for spring—slip over and coat styles—now reduced.

¼ Off

Hats All the lovely and voguish winter hats are now grouped in three lots for immediate clearaway. Dress models and strictly tailored models among them.

$3.95, $7.50, $10

Black Blouses of Georgette trimmed with dainty tucks and embroidery, now..... ½ Price

Silk Umbrellas in Street Shades Now One-Fourth Off

Silver Year Special for Tomorrow

Silk Negligees at $10.75

—Representing a sample line from a great manufacturer.
—Many styles of crepe de chine, satin, and Georgette—a variety of colors.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

Sample Neckwear at Half Price

—Guimps, vestees, collars, jabots, collar and cuff sets, tuckers and other pieces—Many styles and materials from which to choose.
—Half priced at **50c to $10.00.**
The Ville—Main Floor.

January Sale of Linens in Full Swing

—Los Angeles women have come to look upon The Ville as THE store to buy linens. And now comes this January Sale which means the saving of many dollars. A few suggestions:

Madeira Center Pieces, $3.95
—24 and 27-inch hand embroidered pieces on round thread white art linen; plain or rose scalloped edges; eyelet embroidered designs.

Embroidered Madeira Scarfs
—Embroidered on pure round thread white art linen; plain or rose scalloped edges; 20x36, 20x45 and 20x54. **$8.95, $10.95 and $12.95.**

Pattern Cloth, $2.95
—White mercerized damask of good weight; satin finish; choice of designs; size 2x2 yards.

Bleached Damask, 95c
—Soft, satin finish, white mercerized damask in many patterns; 70 inches.

Bath Towels, 25c
—Size 21x42 inches; heavy weight, soft and absorbent; hemmed ends.

Dinner Napkins, $3.75
—Extra weight, fine quality imported cotton damask; pretty designs; 22x22 inches, $3.75 doz.

Bath Towels at 58c
—Double thread towels, all white or with fancy colored borders. Slightly soiled.

Linen Damask, $1.95
—68 inches wide; pure Irish linen; snow white and satin finish; medium weight.

Breakfast Cloths, $1.25
—45x45 inches; imported satin finish, mercerized damask; neat designs.

Huck Towels at 35c
—Large size, heavy weight; soft and absorbent; finished with hemmed ends.

Crash Toweling, 22½c
—Splendid weight crash, 17 inches wide; white with blue border; soft and absorbent.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Worth-While Event Reduces Yard Goods

—Many pieces of white goods have felt the effect of this sale and there's a goodly opportunity for women to save in buying these carefully woven materials.

36-in. English Longcloth, 12 yards, $3.25
—The very kind you've seen before at higher prices—a fine quality, soft, smooth, even weave.

36-in. Gloria Nainsook, 10 yards, $3.35
—Yes, a yard wide and a fine even weave for making undergarments and children's wear.

White Poplin, 25c
—27 inches wide; soft and pure white; medium weight and an even weave.

Rep. Suiting, 50c
—An exceptional good quality of a soft and even weave; mercerized finish.

Fancy White Voiles, 50c
—38 inches wide; shown in a number of plaids and stripes.

White Pique, 50c
—36 inches wide; a fine quality and a splendid weight.

Long Cloth at 25c
—A yard wide; medium weight, smooth even weave and soft finish.

India Linon, 20c
—A sheer, smooth, even weave and 30 inches wide.

Nainsook, 18c yd.
—30 inches wide of a medium weight and a soft finish.

White Batiste, 50c yd.
—45 inches wide of a fine quality, soft and sheer; rich mercerized finish.

White Suiting, 50c yd.
—A yard wide; splendid weight for dresses and skirts; a number of novelty weaves.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Los Angeles' Greatest Fur Sale

—Special purchases — thousands of dollars worth—from two of America's leading furriers bring to you the greatest sale of high grade furs at savings of many dollars on each piece.

—Every style and kind of fur that has been accepted as Fashion's favorite.

—Scarfs, throws, coats, coatees — each one chosen for its particular beauty and style and workmanship.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

The Shoe Clearance at Its Height

—The best sale the Ville has ever held. Hundreds of women have already taken advantage of these unusual savings on Red Cross shoes.

$5.85, $6.85, $7.85, $8.85, $9.95

—Boots, pumps and Oxfords of the most popular styles and leathers. Each pair 'way below its original price.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Out Go All Winter Hats

—Still many styles from which to choose. The one you've wanted is probably in the assortments. And now it's many dollars less than at the beginning of the season.

Half Price and Less

—When first announced the Millinery Salons were crowded with enthusiastic shoppers—and every day since.

—But buy your trimmed hat tomorrow. You'll profit if you do.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Underwear in Worth-While White Event

—Such values that women are finding at The Ville. It is a most important sale and Monday will find the stocks replenished.

$1.00—A tableful of envelope chemise, gowns, skirts and knee skirts. And every garment in a dainty style—nicely made. Bought especially for this sale, they come to you at a price ($1) that warrants your buying a supply of them.

$3.50—Gowns and petticoats of nainsook or French batiste in a variety of styles and all daintily trimmed.

$1.25—Another table of unusual interest and of money-saving garments. Gowns and envelope chemises of delightfully attractive variety—each garment nicely made and finished and of splendid grade material.

$1.95—Gown, envelope chemise, regular and extra size petticoats; some of nainsook and others of pique; trimmed with laces and embroideries.

$1.50—Gowns, envelope chemise and skirts of materials and styles for which you'd expect to pay much more. Chosen with the same expert care that is so naturally expected of The Ville. Dozens of garments at a most attractive price.

$2.50—Nainsook gowns, envelope chemise and petticoats in innumerable styles and trimmings. A group that means a round saving.

Belgian Hand-Made Underwear

—Exquisite garments that are made by hands across the sea and beautifully made, too. Of the finest communion cloth are these made—hand sewed and trimmed with hand-made lace. Gowns, envelope chemises, drawers and petticoats, made as only the Belgians know how. They are in The Ville's Worth While White Event priced at **ONE-THIRD OFF** the usual prices.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Final Days of the Garment Clearance

—Not a dress, not a suit, not a coat that doesn't bear a great reduction. And every garment is of the very high type that one always sees at The Ville.

Coats	*Dresses*	*Suits*
$18.50	$18.50	$18.50
$28.50	$24.50	$23.50
$38.50	$38.50	$34.50

—The winter stocks are getting low—the spring stocks are arriving. There MUST be more room for the new arrivals.

—It's the one big opportunity of the year for Los Angeles women to buy the winter styles and save many dollars.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Bolivia Coating $6.95

—54-inch all-wool Bolivia coating—the season's most popular fabric—navy, green, blue, American beauty and black—reduced to $6.95 yd.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

Nemo Corsets

—A table full of these popular corsets—included in the lot are models for average and full figures; medium, high and low bust; all sizes.

One-Third Off

Special! Sample Brassieres

—Of all-over embroidery, satin, all-over lace, mesh and elastic belting, crepe de chine—lace and ribbon trimmed. Also elastic brassieres in white or pink. Prices... **85c TO $2.95**
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

A Sale of White Silks

—It's an important item in the Worth While White Event—this sale of white silks, for it represents a saving on some of the season's most popular weaves.

27-in. Jap Silk, 49c yd.
27-in. Habutai Silk, 95c yd.
36-in. Jap Silk, 85c yd.
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95
35-in. Satin de Chine, $1.75 yd.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

Ville Craft Reed Furniture

—The Ville is closing out its entire assortments of reed furniture.

At One-Third Off

—A limited quantity of chairs, fern stands, pedestal bird cages, floor lamp stands, muffin stands, dog baskets, wood or coal basket, foot stools and fern stand-bird cage combinations.

One-Third Off

—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Cotton Hosiery 48c

—A fine grade of women's cotton stockings with reinforced heels and toes, elastic garter tops. Some are full fashioned; black or white; 8½ to 10.
—The Ville—Main Floor—

Boudoir Caps ⅓ Off

—Laces, crepe de chine and satin caps—head bands and vanity bags in the lot. Some slightly faded from display. Original prices were $2.25 to $9.75—one-third off.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Sixty-Seven Blouses Are Greatly Reduced

—Again the White Event means a saving to women who buy their blouses at The Ville.

17 Re-priced, $1.95
—Lingerie blouses of a good grade of voile, lace trimmed—three models to choose from and every one a model of the newest style.

21 Re-priced, $3.95
—Four styles of voile blouses—square neck organdie—high neck with tuxedo front—V-neck with hand embroidered front—tucked front organdie.

9 Re-priced, $7.50
—Beautiful voile blouses; tailored or semi-tailored effects and dressy models. Trimmed with Val., filet and Irish crochet, lace trimmed.

20 Re-priced, $4.95
—Of fine voile; tailored and lace trimmed. Several models from which to choose and each one with its individual character.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Small Rugs Reduced One-Third

—Now you can cover that space on the floor with a rug and save money at the same time. Not many of each size, but all of the popular sizes.

—Wiltons, 27x54-inch, $5.17; 36x63-inch, $8.00; 36x63-inch, $10.00
—36x72-inch Axminster, $5.17.
—Wool Algeria Art Rugs, 36x72-inch, $5.77; 27x54-inch, $4.00.
—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Curtainings for the Home at Less

Filet Nets, 35c
—An excellent grade of material—36 inches wide; white, cream and ecru.

Marquisette, Voile, Scrims, Nets
—36 to 40 in., 25c to 50c—48 to 60 in., 60c to 85c. White, cream and ecru.

—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Women's Kerchiefs 6 for 38c

—Fine quality sheer cotton handkerchiefs, embroidered in white or colors with colored rolled hems—specially priced.
—The Ville—Main Floor—

Women's Sweaters $4.75

—A genuine saving on these wool sweaters—many colors—light and medium weight.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Lining Sateen 50c

—Yard-wide material at a special price — unusually good grade of sateen in a wide range of colors—50c a yard.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

VICTORY AND VEGETABL

Getting Ready for an ... Start on the New Gard...

BY FREDERIC J. HA...
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—... tendency which is abroad ... land for all sorts of war ... suddenly to discover and ... proclaim that they are also ... agencies, and therefore deserving ... the support of all good ... shared, with a special ... by the home garden propa...

With the winter shutting ... may seem inopportune to ... rakes and hoes and garden ... but the daring leaders of the ... paign for back-yard truck ... that this is just the time ... your garden. It will be ... season in the South within ... weeks, and over a large part ... country in eight. Now is the ... to pick out your vacant lot ... your permit to use it; to ... nature and temperament ... early radish and pore over ... trated seed catalogues.

It is absolutely necessary ... an early start if you want ... into this gardening game. ... real estate no longer goes ... for cultivators. There were ... 5,000,000 war gardens last ... the Pershings of the drive ... bred vegetables assert that ... be 10,000,000 peace gardens ... year.

And the need for gardens ... emphasize, was never so ... now. The struggle for ... over, but the struggle for ... Your love of your fellow ... appealed to. By raising a ... in your back yard you may ... ously feed an Armenian ... for every bean that you ... Belgian is a bean to the ...

"The world-wide war for ... now on," says an official of ... tional War Garden Com... "Famine must be conquered ... Sam has become the Joseph ... modern world. The nations ... this country for 60 per cent ... food deficit, which must be ... Plans and organizations ... under way everywhere right ... the big spring campaign will ... soon be upon us. Get ready ... for victory gardening."

Numerous reports have ... ceived by the commission ... ous parts of the country ... preparations are under way ... committees appointed, ... the planting season.

The 20,000,000 tons of food ... this country has promised ... to Europe in 1919, it is hoped ... be considerably augmented as ... sult of the food grown by the ... gardeners. By their large ... they can work wonders in ... rection, as is shown by the ... of their record gathered by the ... tional War Gardeh Commission.

Victory gardening is to be ... couraged by every means ... The United States Railroad ... istration already has ... spread the message along ... the lines under its control. ... J. L. Edwards, director of ... ricultural section, the ... agents have been instructed ... what they can to promote the ... den movement throughout the ... try. Posters have been put ... commission to these agents ... pervisors in many places throughout ... the South. Many railroads ... United States last season ... gardening by furnishing land ... rights of way to their ... providing them with garden ... lots and putting up posters ... tions and other conspicuous ... tions. They will do the ... 1919.

Richardson Webster, Red ... Kings county, Brooklyn, ... been an active booster of ... dens during the past two ... ports to the commission that ... already issued more than ... mits for use of "vacant lots ... tory gardens" in 1919; and ... owner who had given over ... the use of his land without ... the signing of the armistice. ... erybody seems to understand," ... Mr. Webster, "that the ... tion will be just as acute ... and the applications for ... dens are pouring in just as ... as if the war were still on. ... nately the owners of vacant ... view the situation in the same ...

"We have already begun to ... plans and get ready for ... year," says a report from ... Ill., which is typical of ... ceived by the National War ... Commission. Mrs. William ... Hall, chairman of the garden ... mittee, Pittsburgh, has ... tell of activities there; ... J., which has conducted ... campaigns during the ... years under the leadership ... Bannwart, has adopted the ... garden slogan for 1919; the ... ers are lining up in Muncie, ... ports W. F. Rutledge, home ... supervisor there, and W. ... from Salt Lake City, tells ... they are doing in Utah to ... They grew $750,000 worth ... The 1918 war gardens, ... Sloan says: "There will be ... an additional food supply ... least two years. The people ... United States, at least a ... them, are just beginning to ... what it means to raise ... vegetables, with the added ... reduced cost and better ... all times we should have ... sightly back yards and vacant ... Weeds are a menace to ... are empty cans and garbage ... back yard." There are ... lar expressions from different ... of the country showing that ... den idea has taken hold ... the war gardens will continue ... only as victory gardens, ... after the world war for ... have been won.

Some handsome new posters ... been prepared by the ... this year and will be ... tributed to call upon the ... deners of the nation to ... gardens into "peace gardens." ... new edition of the gardening ... has been published by the ... sion, and lots of these will be ... nished to various local ... and distributed through other ... nels free to anyone who ... them.

One of the commission's ... sentatives, Everett H. Keller, ... on a tour of the country in ... terest of victory gardens, ... advising with various local ... tee chairmen and other ... such as Chamber of Commerce ... retaries and committees, who ... have charge of the garden ... paigns in their respective ... trip will take him through ... West also. With him he will ... tion pictures showing ... done in a number of cities ... this past season. A little ... other representatives of the ... mission will take the field to ... interest in the garden ...

Wise, blase, sophisticated ... York is going by tens of ... to see "The Greatest Thing ... —[Advertisement.



Mildred Harris, (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin,) who ... fine acting in "Borrowed Clo... at the Superba.



VICTORY AND VEGETABLES

Getting Ready for an Early Start on the New Garden.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — ...tendency which is abroad in the land for all sorts of war ... suddenly to discover and loudly proclaim that they are also patriotic agencies, and therefore deserving the support of all good men, ... shared, with a special plea ... by the home garden propaganda.

With the winter shutting down, many seem inopportune to talk of rakes and hoes and garden seeds, but the daring leaders of the campaign for back-yard truck say that this is just the time to plan your garden. It will be practically season in the South within a few weeks, and over a large part of the country in eight. Now is the time to pick out your vacant lot and get your permit to use it; to study the nature and temperament of the early radish and pore over the latest seed catalogues.

It is absolutely necessary to make an early start if you want to get into this gardening game. For real estate no longer goes begging for cultivators. There were 3,000,000 war gardens last year, and the Bernhage of the drive for hoe-bred vegetables assert that there will be 10,000,000 peace gardens this year.

And the need for gardening is greater than ever before, was never so great as now. The struggle for liberty is over, but the struggle for food is on. Your love of your fellow-men is appealed to. By raising a cabbage in your back yard you may save the family feed an Armenian infant. Or for every bean that you produce in a bean to the poor Belgian.

"The world-wide war for food is only on," says an official of the National War Garden Commission. "Famine must be conquered. Uncle Sam has become the Joseph of the modern world. The nations look to this country for 40 per cent. of their food deficit, which must be made up. Plans and organizations are being made under way everywhere right now for the big spring campaign which will soon be upon us. Get ready now for victory gardening."

Numerous reports have been received by the commission from various parts of the country stating that preparations are under way, ... committees appointed, looking toward the planting season.

The 30,000,000 tons of food which this country has promised to ship to Europe in 1919, it is hoped, will be considerably augmented as a result of the food grown by the home gardeners. By their large numbers they can work wonders in this direction, as is shown by the figures of their record gathered by the National War Garden Commission.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States Railroad Administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. Thomas J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the division agents have been instructed to do what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agriculturists, advisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season stimulated gardening by furnishing land on the rights of way to their employes, providing them with garden tools and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous places. They will do the same in 1919.

Richardson Webster, Register of Kings county, Brooklyn, who has been an active booster of war gardens during the past two years, reports to the commission that he has already issued more than 1000 permits for use of vacant lots for "victory gardens" in 1919; and every owner who had given consent for the use of his land withdrew it after the signing of the armistice. "Everybody seems to understand," says Mr. Webster, "that the food situation will be just as acute in 1919 and the applications for war gardens are pouring in just as early and as if the war were still on. Certainly the owners of vacant lots view the situation in the same way."

"We have already begun to make plans and get ready for our campaign next year," says a report from the Illinois, which is typical of many received by the National War Garden Commission. Mrs. William Penn Hall, chairman of the garden committee, Pittsburgh, has written a full of activities there; Newark, N. J., which has conducted very successful campaigns during the past two years under the leadership of Mrs. Stanewart, has adopted the "victory garden slogan for 1919; the cities are now lining up in Muncie, Ind., reports W. F. Rutledge, head garden supervisor there, and W. J. Snow, from Salt Lake City, tells of what they are doing in Utah to raise food. They grew $750,000 worth the 1918 war gardens, and Mr. Snow says: "There will be need for an additional food supply for at least two years. The people of the United States, at least a majority of them, are just beginning to realize what it means to raise their own vegetables, with the added benefits of reduced cost and better health. At all times we should have our own vacant back yards and vacant lots. Weeds are a menace to health. Keep empty cans and garbage in the back yard." There are many similar expressions from different parts of the country showing that the garden idea has taken hold and that the war gardens will continue not only as victory gardens, but long after the world war for food shall have been won.

Some handsome new posters have been prepared by the commission this year and will be widely distributed to call upon the victory gardeners of the nation to turn their gardens into "peace plants." A new edition of the gardening manual has been published by the commission, and lots of these will be furnished to various local committees and distributed through other channels free to anyone who wants them.

One of the commission's representatives, Everett H. Keller, is now on a tour of the country in the interest of victory gardening, conferring with various local committee chairmen and other officials such as Chamber of Commerce secretaries and committees, who will have charge of the garden campaigns in their respective cities. His trip will take him through the West also. With him he carries a set of fine pictures showing what has been done in a number of communities the past season. A little booklet, other representatives of the commission will take the field to stimulate interest in the garden work.

Wise, blase, sophisticated New York is going by tens of thousands to see "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.



Mildred Harris,
(Mrs. Charlie Chaplin,) who does the leading role in "Borrowed Clothes," at the Superba.

COMING EVENTS ON THE STAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Blackface Comedy," will gain high favor, as will Durocher and De Lee in classy song and dance presentations. The King Sisters are instrumentalists of high entertaining standing, and Gordon and Jolice offer a screamingly funny sketch, "Nearly a Home Run." The Goo-Goo Troupe of acrobats and Pathe News Weekly complete the show.

Kinema.

Pauline Frederick, recognized as an actress of unusual merit, comes to the Kinema silversheet today in her latest screen triumph, "A Daughter of the Old South," in which she has been provided with the exceptional support of Pedro de Cordoba and a very strong cast of screen talent. The locale of the story is in South America, and amidst this continent's most picturesque scenes the play has been filmed. The story of a beautiful southern girl forms the basis of the new feature, but departing entirely from all known dramatic situations, of which a famous authority declared only five to be known, this new Frederick offering will undoubtedly be eagerly looked for. A programme of many added variety features precedes the main picture.

Mason.

William H. Crane, one of the foremost and popular actors of America, comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night in William Ledaron's exhilarating farce, "The Very Idea," which last season had a most prosperous six months' run at the Astor Theater, New York. In this comedy the author is said to have accomplished the difficult task of writing a play around a delicate subject in an amusing and wholly inoffensive manner, with the simple aim in view of creating laughter—a task in which report has it he was eminently successful. In the selection of a star for the attraction the management was especially fortunate in obtaining Mr. Crane, who is beyond doubt one of the best interpreters of droll comedy lines to be found on the stage of today. Mr. Crane is supported by a cast of exceptional merit.

Morosco.

Oliver Morosco will start the new year at the Morosco Theater with a policy that promises to be one of the most popular that this house has enjoyed in many seasons. Morosco intends to secure as many plays as possible now running in New York and present them in his Los Angeles house at the same time they are being shown in New York houses. He has already secured a number of them, and in addition will present some of the very biggest successes in the East for production at the Morosco. The first of the new programme will begin with today's matinee at the Morosco, when "A Stitch in Time" is presented. This charming play is now one of the big hits of New York and is playing at New York prices at the Fulton Theater. The Morosco will present it with a superb cast under direction of Fred J. Butler.

Orpheum.

Remember the old-time melodrama of our younger days, where the silk-hatted, cigarette smoking villain (and what a villain!) wooed and won the poor but honest working gal, only to ruin her, and be thwarted just as he was to sail her away on his private yacht by the poor but honest, horny-handed son of toil? Remember the unrelenting father, the weeping mother, and the snippy sister, the while the son vowed he'd marry her and "if you turn her out father, I go, too!" remember all that? It will all be at the Orpheum for the week beginning Matinee, January 6, when "For Pity's Sake" will be put on at the village op'ry house, with an all-star cast. And if you don't find this up-to-date now, you can look at the DeWolf girls, Georgette and Capitola, with their "Clothes, Clothes, Clothes." There you have the two extremes, and between them come a lot more good ones. Joseph L. Browning puts his fun in the form of "A Timely Sermon." Olive Briscoe, a comely lass of fame, with Al Raub, has some patter, song and steps to proffer. Page, Hack and Mack, with some falls and fun, will tumble right into your favor, and Herman and Shirley, man and woman, have a bit called "The Mysterious Masquerader." Maud Lambert, the effulgent, and Ernest R. Ball remain over, and so do Lawrence Grant and company in "Efficiency."

Pantages.

For the patrons of Pantages next week, beginning with the matinee at 2:30 Monday, the offering will be the big show that broke the records for attendance on New Year's Day at San Francisco. The feature on the programme is a bright, snappy girl show called "The Owl," headed by that favorite comedian and musical comedy star, Phil Adams. It is a miniature musical satire and has a beautifully costumed nest of pretty songbirds. Tom Edwards, the ventriloquist, assisted by Alice Melville, is said to present one of the best acts of the kind. Swan and Clifford, have a novel little sketch which is full of happy laughs, and Roe Reeves and the Gaynor girls present a new idea which is entitled "Morning In." Taylor and Correll present something new in comedy, singe and satirical patter and the Youngers present a series of artistic posturings and balancing.

Quinn's Rialto.

"The Turn in the Road," in Quinn's Rialto, has made so many friends the past week, and requests for a second week have been so insistent that J. A. Quinn decided to retain the picture for the next seven days. Whenever the public wants a picture held over so that their friends may see it, you may be sure that there is some element present in the story that makes one think, for a picture without a great message is never remembered after one leaves the theater, unless it be a comedy. "The Turn in the Road" was conceived by King W. Vidor, who also directed the picture. The dominant idea of the production is "Love." There is also a splendid O. Henry story, "The Girl and the Graft," and a weekly full of interesting events.

Ray's Garden.

Rex Beach's latest story of the great outdoors comes to Ray's Garden during the coming week as the featured attraction on a big triple bill. "Laughing Bill Hyde" is the title of this production, while the added attractions will be a Sunshine comedy, and the arrival of President Wilson in France, contained in the latest issue of Ray's Pictorial News. "Laughing Bill Hyde" is a tale of the Alaskan gold fields, and stars Will Rogers, the famous wit and lariat expert of "Follies" fame. He is cast as a convict who escapes from prison and beats his way up to Alaska.

Superba.

The heaviest week's attendance since the opening of the Superba has caused Manager Matthew Bridge to break his well-defined policy of presenting a new show each week, and "Borrowed Clothes," Lois Weber's newest production, starring Mildred Harris, the bride of Charlie Chaplin, will be held over for another seven days, starting this Sunday.

"Borrowed Clothes" is from the pen of Marion Orth, who wrote Mildred Harris's first big Lois Weber hit, "The Price of a Good Time." Those screen devotees who saw the star as Lilnnie in that drama, as Sydney Page in "The Doctor and the Woman," and as Toni Wylde in "For Husbands Only," say that as Mary Kirk in the current offering, she rises to superb emotional heights far above her efforts in the earlier productions.

Symphony.

The off-stage life of the merry cafe singer, who entertains the winners and diners at the fashionable restaurants, has been exposed by Universal in their newest melodramatic production, "The Cabaret Girl," starring alluring Ruth Clifford. It will be seen this coming week at the Symphony. Hope Loring, the Universal staff author, who wrote the story, was formerly in charge of entertainment activities at Rector's, and was Joan Sawyer's only rival at the time cafe dancing was at its height.

Tally's Broadway.

After many months of absence, one of the screen's most beloved stars has returned to pictures, and on her return joined the roster of the First National Exhibitors' circuit. Miss Anita Stewart is the star, and will be seen at Tally's starting January 5, in a picturization of Owen Johnson's most popular novel, "Virtuous Wives." Mr. Tally declares that this picture is the treat of the season, and is undoubtedly the best picture that Anita Stewart has ever made. The acquisition of Miss Stewart to the already large roll of top-notch stars on the First National Exhibitors' Circuit makes the words, "A First National attraction," a slogan among picture fans.

ROSE MELVILLE LIKES IT.

Mabel Normand's recovery from influenza has been helped by the receipt of a telegram from Rose Melville, creator of "Sis Hopkins" on the stage, a film version of which play Miss Normand had nearly finished when she was laid low with the "flu."

It was on the very first day that the lively Miss Normand was able to sit up and put a pretty boudoir cap over her curls that she got the telegram from Miss Melrose, in which the latter stated she had seen stills of the film production in New York and was so enthusiastic about Miss Normand's portrayal that she just had to rush right out and telegraph the Goldwyn star her congratulations.

What the New York Tribune says: "The people in 'The Greatest Thing in Life' are so real, so human, we feel we had known them always."—[Advertisement.

FEEDING UP ON SMILES.

BY WILLIAM H. CRANE.

Your brain requires your smile to stimulate it in just the same ratio that other portions of your body require the food that you put into your mouth for nourishment. But the smile that nourishes the cells of the brain must be backed by a sense of humor just as much as one's food must contain the necessary tissue and muscle building ingredients. The mechanical, or as some term it, the "soulless" smile, goes no further toward giving sustenance to the delicate mental instrument that keeps us on a plane higher than that occupied by the so-called brute animals, than does the sugar wafer, that is munched with afternoon tea, give strength to the body.

Allow your sense of humor to join hands with its affinity, reason, and let the twain disport themselves together. If you have convinced yourself that you have no sense of humor, it's a 100 to 1 wager that you're wrong. It is undoubtedly hidden away waiting for the embrace of a smile. So cultivate the smile, and it will soon seek out its mate, and then you will discover that your mind has attained its proper balance—a condition that can never obtain with the sense of humor lacking.

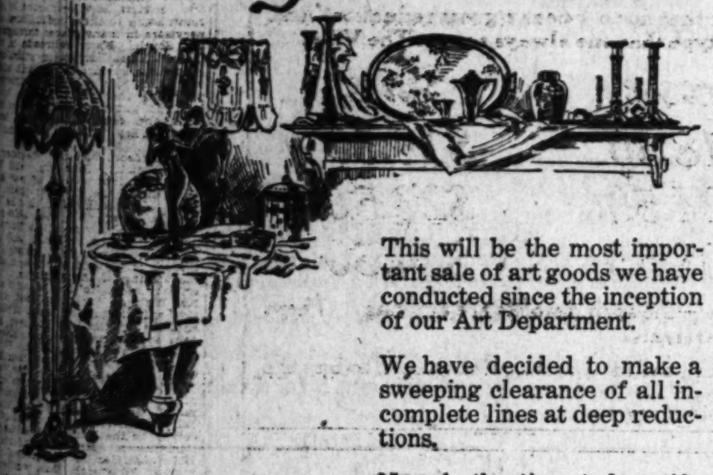
A sense of humor is really nothing more than a more or less accurate sense of proportion, with a smile injected. With it one escapes the annoyance that comes through distasteful little happenings in life, for the smile alone makes these incidents helpless to impart a disagreeable feeling to one.

I am not, and never have been, an advocate of the "grit your teeth" policy in meeting the big problems of life. Meet them with a laugh. Grin when you deliver your punch, and you will find that the other fellow will feel the blow twice as much. I have a theory, all my own, that the idea of "gritting your teeth" is merely the trace of a habit that man took on in the days when he first began to stand and walk around on his hind legs. He found the tension of his mouth too sharp for his new mode of life and, having nothing better with which to while away his leisure waking hours, proceeded to remedy the condition by grinding the upper stratum of the tooth zone against the lower one.

Remember that a smile has carried many a man to the high places of earth and has never yet put a fellow down and out. So feed your brain with smiles—a food that even the high cost of living cannot reach if you so will it.

New York mad about it. Los Angeles forcing a fourth week. Nothing before like "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.

20% to 50% Reductions on Foreign Art Goods



This will be the most important sale of art goods we have conducted since the inception of our Art Department.

We have decided to make a sweeping clearance of all incomplete lines at deep reductions.

Now is the time to beautify your home with quaint, unique, decorative and practical artware, while you can do so with so little money.

Everything included in this sale was personally selected in Europe and America by our own representatives. The offerings embrace—

—Broken lines of English china.
—Broken lines of imported silk shades for table lamps, floor lamps and candlesticks.
—Exquisite decorative pieces.
—Marbles and bronzes.
—Ornate lamps of exclusive design.
—Florentine terra cotta pieces.
—Fine potteries.
—Odd pieces of crystal.
—Short lines of table glassware.
—Handsomely ornamented trays, and many unusual art novelties.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Nadia Smart Shop's January Clearance SALE

The Final Sale of the Season

—The time when every Winter Garment must be sold regardless of its former markings to make room for Spring Goods.

Women who appreciate exclusiveness will be delighted at this unusual offering, for the Nadia Policy is reflected in every garment that Nadia shows. The highest ideals of dress refinement are realized in the Fall and Winter Coats, Suits and Evening Wraps which have been exhibited at Nadia's this season.

Every Garment Has Been Repriced and Placed in Groups to Be Sold as Follows—None Are Reserved



Suits—Coats—Dresses

15 Suits	75 Coats	65 Dresses
$12.50	$19.50	$14.75
32 Suits	150 Coats	85 Dresses
$18.75	$24.50	$22.50
85 Suits	65 Coats	35 Dresses
$29.50	$39.50	$39.50

No C. O. D's. or Approvals

547 BROADWAY
GARMENT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

No Exchanges

Silver Year Special for Tomorrow

Silk Negligees at $10.75

—Representing a sample line from a great manufacturer.
—Many styles of crepe de chine, satin, and Georgette—a variety of colors.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

Sample Neckwear at Half Price

—Guimpa, vestees, collars, jabots, collar and cuff sets, tuckers and other pieces—Many styles and materials from which to choose.
—Half priced at **50c to $10.00.**
The Ville—Main Floor.

January Sale of Linens in Full Swing

—Los Angeles women have come to look upon The Ville as THE store to buy linens. And now comes this January Sale which means the saving of many dollars. A few suggestions:

Madeira Center Pieces, $3.95
—24 and 27-inch hand embroidered pieces on round thread white art linen; plain or rose scalloped edges; eyelet embroidered designs.

Embroidered Madeira Scarfs
—Embroidered on pure round thread white art linen; plain or rose scalloped edges; 20x36, 20x45 and 20x54. **$8.95, $10.95 and $12.95.**

Pattern Cloth, $2.95
—White mercerized damask of good weight; satin finish; choice of designs; size 2x2 yards.

Bleached Damask, 95c
—Soft, satin finish, white mercerized damask in many patterns; 70 inches.

Bath Towels, 25c
—Size 21x42 inches; heavy weight, soft and absorbent; hemmed ends.

Dinner Napkins, $3.75
—Extra weight, fine quality imported cotton damask; pretty designs; 22x22 inches, $3.75 doz.

Bath Towels at 58c
—Double thread towels, all white or with fancy colored borders. Slightly soiled.

Linen Damask, $1.95
—68 inches wide; pure Irish linen; snow white and satin finish; medium weight.

Breakfast Cloths, $1.25
—45x45 inches; imported satin finish, mercerized damask; neat designs.

Huck Towels at 35c
—Large size, heavy weight; soft and absorbent; finished with hemmed ends.

Crash Toweling, 22½c
—Splendid weight crash, 17 inches wide; white with blue border; soft and absorbent.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Worth-While Event Reduces Yard Goods

—Many pieces of white goods have felt the effect of this sale and there's a goodly opportunity for women to save in buying these carefully woven materials.

36-in. English Longcloth, 12 yards, $3.25
—The very kind you've seen before at higher prices—a fine quality, soft, smooth, even weave.

36-in. Gloria Nainsook, 10 yards, $3.35
—Yes, a yard wide and a fine even weave for making undergarments and children's wear.

White Poplin, 25c
—27 inches wide; soft and pure white; medium weight and an even weave.

Rep. Suiting, 50c
—An exceptional good quality of a soft and even weave; mercerized finish.

Fancy White Voiles, 50c
—38 inches wide; shown in a number of plaids and stripes.

White Pique, 50c
—36 inches wide; a fine quality and a splendid weight.

Long Cloth at 25c
—A yard wide; medium weight, smooth even weave and soft finish.

India Linon, 20c
—A sheer, smooth, even weave and 30 inches wide.

Nainsook, 18c yd.
—30 inches wide of a medium weight and a soft finish.

White Batiste, 50c yd.
—45 inches wide of a fine quality, soft and sheer; rich mercerized finish.

White Suiting, 50c yd.
—A yard wide; splendid weight for dresses and skirts; a number of novelty weaves.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Los Angeles' Greatest Fur Sale

—Special purchases — thousands of dollars worth—from two of America's leading furriers bring to you the greatest sale of high grade furs at savings of many dollars on each piece.

—Every style and kind of fur that has been accepted as Fashion's favorite.

—Scarfs, throws, coats, coatees — each one chosen for its particular beauty and style and workmanship.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

The Shoe Clearance at Its Height

—The best sale the Ville has ever held. Hundreds of women have already taken advantage of these unusual savings on Red Cross shoes.

$5.85, $6.85, $7.85, $8.85, $9.95

—Boots, pumps and Oxfords of the most popular styles and leathers. Each pair 'way below its original price.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Out Go All Winter Hats

—Still many styles from which to choose. The one you've wanted is probably in the assortments. And now it's many dollars less than at the beginning of the season.

Half Price and Less

—When first announced the Millinery Salons were crowded with enthusiastic shoppers—and every day since.

—But buy your trimmed hat tomorrow. You'll profit if you do.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Underwear in Worth-While White Event

—Such values that women are finding at The Ville. It is a most important sale and Monday will find the stocks replenished.

$1.00—A tableful of envelope chemise, gowns, skirts and knee skirts. And every garment in a dainty style—nicely made. Bought especially for this sale, they come to you at a price ($1) that warrants your buying a supply of them.

$3.50—Gowns and petticoats of nainsook or French batiste in a variety of styles and all daintily trimmed.

$1.25—Another table of unusual interest and of money-saving garments. Gowns and envelope chemises of delightfully attractive variety—each garment nicely made and finished and of splendid grade material.

$1.95—Gown, envelope chemise, regular and extra size petticoats; some of nainsook and others of pique; trimmed with laces and embroideries.

$1.50—Gowns, envelope chemise and skirts of materials and styles for which you'd expect to pay much more. Chosen with the same expert care that is so naturally expected of The Ville. Dozens of garments at a most attractive price.

$2.50—Nainsook gowns, envelope chemise and petticoats in innumerable styles and trimmings. A group that means a round saving.

Belgian Hand-Made Underwear

—Exquisite garments that are made by hands across the sea and beautifully made, too. Of the finest communion cloth are these made—hand sewed and trimmed with hand-made lace. Gowns, envelope chemises, drawers and petticoats, made as only the Belgians know how. They are in The Ville's Worth While White Event priced at **ONE-THIRD OFF** the usual prices.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Final Days of the Garment Clearance

—Not a dress, not a suit, not a coat that doesn't bear a great reduction. And every garment is of the very high type that one always sees at The Ville.

Coats	*Dresses*	*Suits*
$18.50	$18.50	$18.50
$28.50	$24.50	$23.50
$38.50	$38.50	$34.50

—The winter stocks are getting low—the spring stocks are arriving. There MUST be more room for the new arrivals.

—It's the one big opportunity of the year for Los Angeles women to buy the winter styles and save many dollars.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Bolivia Coating $6.95

—54-inch all-wool Bolivia coating—the season's most popular fabric—navy, green, blue, American beauty and black—reduced to $6.95 yd.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Nemo Corsets

—A table full of these popular corsets—included in the lot are models for average and full figures; medium, high and low bust; all sizes.

One-Third Off

Special! Sample Brassieres
—Of all-over embroidery, satin, all-over lace, mesh and elastic belting, crepe de chine—lace and ribbon trimmed. Also elastic brassieres in white or pink. Prices... **85c TO $2.95**

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

A Sale of White Silks

—It's an important item in the Worth While White Event—this sale of white silks, for it represents a saving on some of the season's most popular weaves.

27-in. Jap Silk, 49c yd.
27-in. Habutai Silk, 95c yd.
36-in. Jap Silk, 85c yd.
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95
35-in. Satin de Chine, $1.75 yd.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Ville Craft Reed Furniture

—The Ville is closing out its entire assortments of reed furniture.

At One-Third Off

—A limited quantity of chairs, fern stands, pedestal bird cages, floor lamp stands, muffin stands, dog baskets, wood or coal basket, foot stools and fern stand-bird cage combinations.

One-Third Off
—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Cotton Hosiery 48c

—A fine grade of women's cotton stockings with reinforced heels and toes, elastic garter tops. Some are full fashioned; black or white; 8½ to 10.

—The Ville—Main Floor—

Boudoir Caps ⅓ Off

—Laces, crepe de chine and satin caps—head bands and vanity bags in the lot. Some slightly faded from display. Original prices were $2.25 to $9.75—one-third off.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Women's Sweaters $4.75

—A genuine saving on these wool sweaters—many colors—light and medium weight.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Sixty-Seven Blouses Are Greatly Reduced

—Again the White Event means a saving to women who buy their blouses at The Ville.

17 Re-priced, $1.95
—Lingerie blouses of a good grade of voile, lace trimmed—three models to choose from and every one a model of the newest style.

21 Re-priced, $3.95
—Four styles of voile blouses—square neck organdie—high neck with tuxedo front—V-neck with hand embroidered front—tucked front organdie.

9 Re-priced, $7.50
—Beautiful voile blouses; tailored or semi-tailored effects and dressy models. Trimmed with Val., filet and Irish crochet, lace trimmed.

20 Re-priced, $4.95
—Of fine voile; tailored and lace trimmed. Several models from which to choose and each one with its individual character.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Small Rugs Reduced One-Third

—Now you can cover that space on the floor with a rug and save money at the same time. Not many of each size, but all of the popular sizes.

—Wiltons, 27x54-inch, $5.17; 36x63-inch, $8.00; 36x63-inch, $10.00
—36x72-inch Axminster, $5.17.
—Wool Algeria Art Rugs, 36x72-inch, $5.77; 27x54-inch, $4.00.

—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Curtainings for the Home at Less

Filet Nets, 35c
—An excellent grade of material—36 inches wide; white, cream and ecru.

Marquisette, Voile, Scrims, Nets
—36 to 40 in., 25c to 50c—48 to 60 in., 60c to 85c. White, cream and ecru.

—The Ville—Fifth Floor—

Women's Kerchiefs 6 for 38c

—Fine quality sheer cotton handkerchiefs, embroidered in white or colors with colored rolled hems—specially priced.

—The Ville—Main Floor—

Lining Sateen 50c

—Yard-wide material at a special price — unusually good grade of sateen in a wide range of colors—50c a yard.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

VICTORY AND VEGETABLE

Getting Ready for an Early Start on the New Garden

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The tendency which is abroad in the land for all sorts of war agencies suddenly to discover and loudly proclaim that they are also food agencies, and therefore deserving the support of all good citizens, has shared, with a special plea, by the home garden propaganda.

With the winter shutting in, it may seem inopportune to talk of rakes and hoes and garden seeds, but the daring leaders of the campaign for back-yard truck gardens say that this is just the time to plan your garden. It will be a short season in the South—only eight weeks, and over a large part of the country in eight. Now is the time to pick out your vacant lot and get your permit to use it; to study the nature and temperament of the early radish and pore over illustrated seed catalogues.

It is absolutely necessary to make an early start if you want to get into this gardening game, for with real estate no longer going begging for cultivators. There were 5,000,000 war gardens last year, and the Pershings of the drive-bred vegetables assert that there will be 10,000,000 peace gardens this year.

And the need for garden products, emphasis, was never so great as now. The struggle for food is not over, but the struggle for food. Your love of your fellowmen appealed to. By raising a garden in your back yard you may be obviously feed an Armenian infant, for every bean that you put in Belgian is a bean to the good.

"The world-wide war for food is now on," says an official of the National War Garden Commission. "Famine must be conquered. Uncle Sam has become the Joseph of the modern world. The nations of this country for 80 per cent of the food deficit, which must be met. Plans and organizations are under way everywhere right now, the big spring campaign will soon be upon us. Get ready for victory gardening."

Numerous reports have been received by the commission from various parts of the country stating that preparations are under way, that committees appointed, looking to the planting season.

The 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs this country has promised to ship to Europe in 1919, it is hoped, will be considerably augmented as a result of the food grown by the war gardeners. By their large production they can work wonders in the direction, as is shown by the fact of their record gathered by the National War Gardeh Commission.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States Railroad administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. The J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the county agents have been instructed in what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agricultural supervisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season encouraged gardening by furnishing land or rights of way to their employes, providing them with garden tools and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous locations. They will do the same in 1919.

Richardson Webster, Brooklyn, Kings county, Brooklyn, who has been an active booster of war gardens during the past two years, reports to the commission that there already issued more than 1000 permits for use of vacant lots for "victory gardens" in 1919; and that every owner who had given consent to the use of his land withdrew it after the signing of the armistice. Everybody seems to understand that Mr. Webster, "that the food situation will be just as acute in 1919 and the applications for war gardens are pouring in just as fast as if the war were still on. Fortunately the owners of vacant lots view the situation in the same way.

"We have already begun to make plans and get ready for the coming year," says a report from Peoria, Ill., which is typical of many received by the National War Garden Commission. Mrs. William Penn Hall, chairman of the garden committee, Pittsburgh, has written full of activities there; Newark, N. J., which has conducted war garden campaigns during the past two years under the leadership of Mrs. Bannwart, has adopted the 1919 garden slogan for 1919; the farmers are lining up in Muncie, Ind.; reports W. F. Rutledge, head garden supervisor there, and W. J. Hayes, from Salt Lake City, tells of what they are doing in Utah to raise food. They grew $760,000 worth in 1918 the 1918 war gardens, and Mr. Sloan says: "There will be needed an additional food supply for at least two years. The people of the United States, at least a majority of them, are just beginning to realize what it means to raise their own vegetables, with the added value of reduced cost and better health. At all times we should have our own sightly back yards and vacant lots. Weeds are a menace to health. Tin cans are empty cans and garbage is a back yard." There are many similar expressions from different parts of the country showing that the garden idea has taken hold and that the war gardens will continue not only as victory gardens, but long after the world war for food has been won.

Some handsome new posters have been prepared by the commission this year and will be widely distributed to call upon the victory gardeners of the nation to turn their gardens into "peace gardens." A new edition of the gardening book has been published by the commission, and lots of these will be furnished to various local committees and distributed through other channels free to anyone who wants them.

One of the commission's representatives, Everett H. Keller, is on a tour of the country in the interest of victory gardening, advising with various local committee chairmen and other officials such as Chamber of Commerce secretaries and committees, who will have charge of the garden campaigns in their respective towns. His trip will take him through the Middle West also. With him he carries motion pictures showing what is being done in a number of communities the past season. A little later other representatives of the commission will take the field to stimulate interest in the garden work.

Wise, blase, sophisticated New York is going by tens of thousands to see "The Greatest Thing in the World."—[Advertisement.



Mildred Harris Chaplin, wife of Charlie Chaplin, is now acting in "Borrowed Clothes" at the Superba.

20% to on Fo

VICTORY AND VEGETABLES.

Getting Ready for an Early Start on the New Garden.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — The tendency which is abroad in the land for all sorts of war agencies suddenly to discover and loudly proclaim that they are also peace agencies, and therefore deserving of the support of all good men, is shared, with a special plausibility, by the home garden propaganda.

With the winter shutting down, we may seem inopportune to talk of rakes and hoes and garden seed; but the daring leaders of the campaign for back-yard truck declare that this is just the time to plan your garden. It will be planting season in the south within a few weeks, and over a large part of the country in eight. Now is the time to pick out your vacant lot and get your permit to use it; to study the nature and temperament of the early radish and pore over the illustrated seed catalogues.

It is absolutely necessary to get an early start if you want to get into this gardening game. Fertile real estate no longer goes begging for cultivators. There were some 5,000,000 war gardens last year, and the Purchases of the drive for one hundred vegetables assert that there will be 10,000,000 peace gardens this year.

And the need for gardening is emphasized as it was never so great as now. The struggle for liberty is over, but the struggle for food is on. Your love of your fellow-men appealed to. By raising a cabbage in your back yard you may virtually feed an Armenian infant, and for every bean that you produce a Belgian will get a bean to the good.

"The world-wide war for food is now on," says an official of the National War Garden Commission. "Famine must be conquered. Uncle Sam has become the Joseph of the modern world. The nations look to this country for 60 per cent. of the food deficit, which must be made up. Plans and organizations should be under way everywhere right now for the spring campaign, which will soon be upon us. Get ready now for victory gardening."

Numerous reports have been received by the commission from various parts of the country stating that preparations are under way, that committees appointed, looking to the planting season.

The 20,000,000 tons of food which this country has promised to send to Europe in 1919, it is hoped, may be considerably augmented as a result of the food grown by the home gardeners. By their large numbers they can work wonders in this direction, as is shown by the figures of their record gathered by the National War Garden Commission.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States Railroad Administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. Thomas J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the division whose agents have been instructed to do what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agricultural supervisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season stimulated gardening by furnishing land and rights of way to their employes, providing them with garden implements and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous places. They will do the same in 1919.

Richardson Webster, Register of Kings county, Brooklyn, who has been an active booster of war gardens during the past two years, reports to the commission that he has already leased more than 1000 parcels for use of vacant lots for "victory gardens" in 1919; and only one owner who had given consent to the use of his land withdrew it after the signing of the armistice. "Everybody seems to understand," says Mr. Webster, "that the food situation will be just as acute in 1919, and the applications for war gardens are pouring in just as steadily as if the war were still on. Fortunately the owners of vacant lots view the situation in the same way."

"We have already begun to make plans and get ready for next year," says a report from Urbana, Ill., which is typical of many received by the National War Garden Commission. Mrs. William Mellon Hall, chairman of the garden committee, Pittsburgh, has written a list of activities there; Newark, N. J., which has conducted very successful campaigns during the past two years under the leadership of Charles Dunowart, has adopted the victory garden slogan for 1919; the commissioners are lining up in Muncie, Ind., reports W. F. Rutledge, head of the supervisor there, and W. J. Snow, from Salt Lake City, tells of what they are doing in Utah to raise food. They grew $740,000 worth there in the 1918 war gardens, and in addition says: "There will be need for an additional food supply for at least two years. The people of the United States, at least a majority of them, are just beginning to realize what it means to raise their own vegetables, with the added value of reduced cost and better health. At all times we should have no unsightly back yards and vacant lots. Weeds are a menace to health. Tin cans are empty cans and garbage in the back yard." There are many similar expressions from different parts of the country showing that the garden idea has taken hold and that the war gardens will continue, not only as victory gardens, but long after the world war for food shall have been won.

Some handsome new posters have been prepared by the commission this year and will be widely distributed to call upon the victory gardeners of the nation to turn their gardens into "peace plants." The new edition of the gardening textbook has been published by the commission, and lots of these will be distributed to various local committees and distributed through other channels free to anyone who wants them.

One of the commission's representatives, Everett H. Kelley, is now on a tour of the country in the interest of victory gardening. He is advising with various local committees, chairmen and other officials such as Chamber of Commerce secretaries and committees, who will have charge of the garden campaigns in their respective cities. His trip will take him through the West also. With him he carries several reel pictures showing what has been done in a number of communities the past season. A little later other representatives of the commission will take the field to stir interest in the garden work.

Wise, blase sophisticated New York is going by leaps of thousands to see "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.



Mildred Harris, (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin,) who does fine acting in "Borrowed Clothes," at the Superba.

COMING EVENTS ON THE STAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Blackface Comedy," will gain high favor, as will Durocher and De Lee in classy song and dance presentations. The King Sisters are instrumentalists of high entertaining standing, and Gordon and Jolice offer a screamingly funny sketch, "Nearly a Home Run." The Goo-Goo Troupe of acrobats and Pathe News Weekly complete the show.

Kinema.

Pauline Frederick, recognized as an actress of unusual merit, comes to the Kinema silversheet today in her latest screen triumph, "A Daughter of the Old South," in which she has been provided with the exceptional support of Pedro de Cordoba and a very strong cast of screen talent. The locale of the story is in South America, and amidst this continent's most picturesque scenes the play has been filmed. The story of a beautiful southern girl forms the basis of the new feature, but departing entirely from all known dramatic situations, of which a famous authority declared only five to be known, this new Frederick dream will undoubtedly be eagerly looked for. A programme of many added variety features precedes the main picture.

Mason.

William H. Crane, one of the foremost and popular actors of America, comes to the Mason Opershouse tomorrow night in William LeBaron's exhilarating farce, "The Very Idea," which last season had a most prosperous six months' run at the Astor Theater, New York. In this comedy the author is said to have accomplished the difficult task of writing a play around a delicate subject in an amusing and wholly inoffensive manner, with the simple aim in view of creating laughter—a task in which report has it, he was eminently successful. In the selection of a star for the attraction the management was especially fortunate in obtaining Mr. Crane, who is beyond doubt one of the best interpreters of droll comedy lines to be found on the stage of today. Mr. Crane is supported by a cast of exceptional merit.

Morosco.

Oliver Morosco will start the new year at the Morosco Theater with a policy that promises to be one of the most popular that this house has enjoyed in many seasons. Morosco intends to secure as many plays as possible now running in New York and present them in his Los Angeles house at the same time they are being shown in New York houses. He has already secured a number of them, and in addition will present some of the very biggest successes in the East for production at the Morosco. The first of the new programme will begin with today's matinee at the Morosco, when "A Stitch in Time" is presented. This charming play is now one of the big hits of New York and is playing at New York prices at the Fulton Theater. The Morosco will present it with a superb cast under direction of Fred J. Butler.

Orpheum.

Remember the old-time melodrama of our younger days, where the silk-hatted, cigarette smoking villain (and what a villain!) wooed and won the poor but honest working gal, only to ruin her, and be thwarted just as he was to sail her away on his private yacht by the poor but honest, horny-handed son of toil? Remember the unrelenting father, the weeping mother, and the snippy sister, the while the son vowed he'd marry her and "if you turn her out father, I go, too!" remember all that? It will all be at the Orpheum for the week beginning Matinee, January 6, when "For Pity's Sake" will be put on at the village op'ry house, with an all-star cast. And if you don't find this up-to-date now, you can look at the DeWolf girls, Georgette and Capitola, with their "Clothes, Clothes, Clothes." There you have the two extremes, and between them come a lot more good ones. Joseph L. Browning puts his fun in the form of "A Timely Sermon." Olive Briscoe, a comely lass of fame, with Al Rauh, has some patter, song and steps to proffer. Page, Hack and Mack, with some falls and fun, will tumble right into your favor, and Herman and Shirley, man and woman, have a bit called "The Mysterious Masquerader." Maud Lambert, the effulgent, and Ernest R. Ball remain over, and so do Lawrence Grant and company in "Efficiency."

Pantages.

For the patrons of Pantages next week, beginning with the matinee at 2:30 Monday, the offering will be the big show that broke the records for attendance on New Year's Day at San Francisco. The feature on the programme is a bright, snappy girl show called "The Owl," headed by that favorite comedian and musical comedy star, Phil Adams. It is a miniature musical satire and has a beautifully costumed nest of pretty songbirds. Tom Edwards, the ventriloquist, assisted by Alice Melville, is said to present one of the best acts of the kind. Swan and Clifford, have a novel little sketch which is full of happy laughs, and Roe Reeves and the Gaynor girls present a new idea which is entitled "Horning In." Taylor and Correll present something new in comedy, singe and satirical patter and the Youngers present a series of artistic posturings and balancing.

Quinn's Rialto.

"The Turn in the Road," in Quinn's Rialto, has made so many friends the past week, and requests for a second week have been so insistent that J. A. Quinn decided to retain the picture for the next seven days. Whenever the public wants a picture held over so that their friends may see it, you may be sure that there is some element present in the story that makes one think, for a picture without a great message is never remembered after one leaves the theater, unless it be a comedy. "The Turn in the Road" was conceived by King W. Vidor, who also directed the picture. The dominant idea of the production is "Love." There is also a splendid O. Henry story, "The Girl and the Graft," and a weekly full of interesting events.

Ray's Garden.

Rex Beach's latest story of the great outdoors comes to Ray's Garden during the coming week as the featured attraction on a big triple bill. "Laughing Bill Hyde" is the title of this production, while the added attractions will be a Sunshine comedy, and the arrival of President Wilson in France, contained in the latest issue of Ray's Pictorial News. "Laughing Bill Hyde" is a tale of the Alaskan gold fields, and stars Will Rogers, the famous wit and lariat expert of "Follies" fame. He is cast as a convict who escapes from prison and beats his way up to Alaska.

Superba.

The heaviest week's attendance since the opening of the Superba has caused Manager Matthew Bridges to break his well-defined policy of presenting a new show each week, and "Borrowed Clothes," Lois Weber's newest production, starring Mildred Harris, the bride of Charlie Chaplin, will be held over for another seven days, starting this Sunday.

"Borrowed Clothes" is from the pen of Marion Orth, who wrote Mildred Harris's first big Lois Weber hit, "The Price of a Good Time." Those screen devotees who saw the star as Linnie in that drama, as Sydney Page in "The Doctor and the Woman," and as Toni Wylde in "For Husbands Only," say that as Mary Kirk in the current offering, she rises to superb emotional heights far above her efforts in the earlier productions.

Symphony.

The off-stage life of the merry cafe singer, who entertains the winners and diners at the fashionable restaurants, has been exposed by Universal in their newest melodramatic production, "The Cabaret Girl," starring alluring Ruth Clifford. It will be seen this coming week at the Symphony. Hope Loring, the Universal staff author, who wrote the story, was formerly in charge of entertainment activities at Rector's, and was Joan Sawyer's only rival at the time cafe dancing was at its height.

Tally's Broadway.

After many months of absence, one of the screen's most beloved stars has returned to pictures, and on her return joined the roster of the First National Exhibitors' circuit. Anita Stewart is the star, and will be seen at Tally's starting January 5, in a picturization of Owen Johnson's most popular novel, "Virtuous Wives." Mr. Tally declares that this picture is the treat of the season, and is undoubtedly the best picture that Anita Stewart has ever made. The acquisition of Miss Stewart to the already large roll of top-notch stars on the First National Exhibitors' Circuit makes the words, "A First National attraction," a slogan among picture fans.

ROSE MELVILLE LIKES IT.

Mabel Normand's recovery from influenza has been helped by the receipt of a telegram from Rose Melville, creator of "Sis Hopkins" on the stage, a film version of which play Miss Normand had nearly finished when she was laid low with the "flu."

It was on the very first day that the lively Miss Normand was able to sit up and put a pretty boudoir cap over her curls that she got the telegram from Miss Melrose, in which the latter stated she had seen stills of the film production in New York and was so enthusiastic about Miss Normand's portrayal that she just had to rush right out and telegraph the Goldwyn star her congratulations.

What the New York Tribune says: "The people in 'The Greatest Thing in Life' are so real, so human, we feel we had known them always."—[Advertisement.

FEEDING UP ON SMILES.

BY WILLIAM H. CRANE.

Your brain requires your smile to stimulate it in just the same ratio that other portions of your body require the food that you put into your mouth for nourishment. But the smile that nourishes the cells of the brain must be backed by a sense of humor just as much as one's food must contain the necessary tissue and muscle building ingredients. The mechanical, or as some term it, the "soulless" smile, goes no further toward giving sustenance to the delicate mental instrument that keeps us on a plane higher than that occupied by the so-called brute animals, than does the sugar wafer, that is munched with afternoon tea, give strength to the body.

Allow your sense of humor to join hands with its affinity, reason, and let the twain disport themselves together. If you have convinced yourself that you have no sense of humor, it's a 100 to 1 wager that you're wrong. It is undoubtedly hidden away waiting for the embrace of a smile. So cultivate the smile, and it will soon seek out its mate, and then you will discover that your mind has attained its proper balance—a condition that can never obtain with the sense of humor lacking.

A sense of humor is really nothing more than a more or less accurate sense of proportion, with a smile injected. With it one escapes the annoyance that comes through distasteful little happenings in life, for the smile alone makes these incidents helpless to impart a disagreeable feeling to one.

I am not, and never have been, an advocate of the "grit your teeth" policy in meeting the big problems of life. Meet them with a laugh. Grin when you deliver your punch, and you will find that the other fellow will feel the blow twice as much. I have a theory, all my own, that the idea of "gritting your teeth" is merely the trace of a habit that man took on in the days when he first began to stand and walk around on his hind legs. He found the sense of his mouth too sharp for his new mode of life and, having nothing better with which to while away his leisure waking hours, proceeded to remedy the condition by grinding the upper stratum of the tooth stone against the lower one.

Remember that a smile has carried many a man to the high places of earth and has never yet put a fellow down and out. So feed your brain with smiles—a food that even the high cost of living cannot reach if you so will it.

New York mad about it. Los Angeles forcing a fourth week. Nothing before like "The Greatest Thing in Life."—[Advertisement.

20% to 50% Reductions on Foreign Art Goods



This will be the most important sale of art goods we have conducted since the inception of our Art Department.

We have decided to make a sweeping clearance of all incomplete lines at deep reductions.

Now is the time to beautify your home with quaint, unique, decorative and practical artware, while you can do so with so little money.

Everything included in this sale was personally selected in Europe and America by our own representatives. The offerings embrace—

—Broken lines of English china.
—Broken lines of imported silk shades for table lamps, floor lamps and candlesticks.
—Exquisite decorative pieces.
—Marbles and bronzes.
—Ornate lamps of exclusive design.
—Florentine terra cotta pieces.
—Fine potteries.
—Odd pieces of crystal.
—Short lines of table glassware.
—Handsomely ornamented trays, and many unusual art novelties.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Nadia Smart Shop's January Clearance SALE

The Final Sale of the Season

—The time when every Winter Garment must be sold regardless of its former markings to make room for Spring Goods.

Women who appreciate exclusiveness will be delighted at this unusual offering, for the Nadia Policy is reflected in every garment that Nadia shows. The highest ideals of dress refinement are realized in the Fall and Winter Coats, Suits and Evening Wraps which have been exhibited at Nadia's this season.

Every Garment Has Been Repriced and Placed in Groups to Be Sold as Follows—None Are Reserved



Suits—Coats—Dresses

15 Suits	75 Coats	65 Dresses
$12.50	$19.50	$14.75
32 Suits	150 Coats	85 Dresses
$18.75	$24.50	$22.50
85 Suits	65 Coats	35 Dresses
$29.50	$39.50	$39.50

No C. O. D's. or Approvals

547 BROADWAY
GARMENT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

No Exchanges

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

When Robinson's Has a Sale It IS a Sale!

Double Attractions this Week

January White Sale LINENS

On Sale for the First Time



—In considering the reduced prices which we quote on linens this year—

—We wish to direct attention to some unusual conditions affecting the linen situation, which make our mark-down prices as they stand today, the lowest perhaps, all things considered, that we ever have quoted.

—They are probably lower than prices ever will be again upon such linens.

—Certainly they are lower than they will be for years.

—The world's markets are empty of linens today.

—Much of the flax for making good linens comes from Russia and from Northern Austria. None is obtainable now.

—The linen industry of Ireland, Belgium and France is disorganized through loss of man and machinery power and will be long in recovering.

—The linens in this sale are from reserves which have been in the Robinson storerooms, many of them for two years.

—These are, in many cases, LESS THAN W HOLESALE PRICES TODAY.

Table Damask and Napkins

72-inch cotton damask, good wearing quality, choice of several patterns ..... $1.00 a yard

72-inch cotton damask, heavy firm quality, assorted patterns ..... $1.25 a yard

70-inch linen damask, very good wearing quality of all-linen, special at ..... $2.50 yard

70-inch linen damask, heavy weight of Irish satin damask, special at ..... $3.25 yard

63-inch linen damask, extra heavy, double satin Irish damask, special at ..... $4.00 yard

72-inch quality of above, special ..... $4.50 yard

22-inch napkins all-linen, good wearing quality, special at ..... $6.00 dozen

22-inch napkins, fine quality of Irish all-linen. $7.50 doz.

24-inch napkins, all-linen, Irish damask .... $11.00 doz.

24-inch napkins, Irish satin damask, fine firm quality ..... $13.50 doz.

24-inch napkins, heavy quality of Irish, double damask ..... $15.00 dozen

22-inch hemstitched napkins, fine quality of Irish, double damask ..... $12.50 dozen

Table Cloths

—Table cloth of the heavy Irish double satin damask.

—Many of them, the fine hand woven kind, at prices of two years ago.

2x2	yards cloth at	$9.00, $13.50 and $15
2x2½	yards cloth at ..	$10.00, $16.50 & $17.50
2x3	yards cloth at	$13.50, $18 and $20
2x3½	yards cloth at	$16.00, $18 and $22
2x4	yards cloth at	$15.00 and $20.00
2x4	yards cloth at	$20.00
2¼x2¼	yards cloth at	$11.50
2¼x2½	yards cloth at	$12.50
2¼x3½	yards cloth at	$17.50
2½x2½	yards cloth at ..	$15, $16.50 & $18.50
2½x3	yards cloth at....	$16.50, $18 and $20
2½x3	yards cloth at	$18.00
2½x3	yards cloth at	$20
2½x3½	yards cloth at..	$19.00, $22.50 and $25
2½x4	yards cloth at..	$22.50, $23.50 and $27.50
2½x4½	yards cloth at	$40.00

Second Floor.

Philippine Gowns and Envelopes

At $2.95

—Are fine, almost, as hand-spun linens, full cut and luxurious as all these Philippine garments are and they are embroidered in themes and thoughts from the land of the Bird of Paradise.

At $3.45

—Are made of fabrics sheer and strong and done in embroidery of finer design.

At $3.95

—Are finer, white and silken like, embroidered with exquisite artistry.

At $4.95

—Are subtly fine and feminine, are sheer as the breath of perfumed tresses and adorably embroidered in the finest Philippine fantasies.

Third Floor.

Lingerie

At $1.45

Envelopes and Gowns

—No such price has before been made, nor will it be, within a year, upon such good muslin underwear.

At $1.95

Envelopes, Gowns and Lingerie Skirts

—The very fine you will find here. The muslin, the laces and styles of the garments, all whisper the charm of quality.

At $2.45

Envelopes, Gowns, Lingerie Skirts

—In all past years we never had, in any sale, a finer lot than we have here, at prices now marked down for this white January Sale.

At $2.95

Gowns and very fine Lingerie Petticoats

—No common group is this fair one, of quality superb, for fabrics fine and laces, too, are more than merely good. They are very fine.

At $3.95 and $4.95

Finest Lingerie Petticoats

—But here we use the word supreme—for never yet has this good store shown finer things at such a price, nor even near the same.

Third Floor.

Editorial

When Robinson's has a sale, it is a sale. The aphorism at the left of this page was not phrased by this firm. It is the common experience of the thousands who have traded here, first and last, throughout more than thirty years.

We have heard it hundreds of times from customers, as an expression of confidence. But never once as a boast from a member of J. W. Robinson Company.

The ones who keep a great business to the rugged principles of sound quality, close prices and truthfulness in spite of tricks of the manufacturing trade, and the carelessness of employees, don't have much time for bragging. But maybe they will pardon someone else for doing a little in a case like this.

Clearance Sale SILKS

Our Entire Stock On Sale at

25% Off



—For one week—from January 6th to January 11th, inclusive, we will place on sale our

—Entire stock of silks of every kind at 25% off regular prices.

—There is no reservation. Every piece of silk goods in our stock is included.

TAFFETA
GROS DE LONDRES
FAILLE FRANCAISE
FAILLE MATINEE
GEORGETTE
CREPE CHIFFON
NOVELTY CREPES AND GEORGETTE
NOVELTY SILK TAFFETA AND SATINS
PUSSY WILLOW
LA JERZ
LA JERZ SHIRTINGS
FANCY SHIRTINGS
SATIN PHALANX
STANDARD SATINS
PONGEE
LAMA DE SOIE
CREPE DE CHINE
TRICOLETTE
ERECT PILE VELVET
CHIFFON VELVET
IMPORTED LIBERTY VELVET
COSTUME VELVET
CORDUROY
SILK POPLIN
NOVELTY PLAIN PLUSH

—The stocks are so complete that there is hardly a shade or weave that cannot be found here.

—More than one hundred different shades are constantly carried in stock in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Taffeta.

—Pure outside light and a French room with evening light and calcium effects are provided for perfection in matching shades.

—With all the superiority of Robinson's in silks the regular prices in this house are low to begin with.

The offer of 25% off regular prices is an extraordinary one, is for six days and will not be extended beyond Saturday, January 11th.

Second Floor.

Hats $3.25

—About 200 Trimmed Hats, formerly of various prices, are marked down, for clearance.

—They would be useful as utility hats.

—Many are misses' and youthful styles.

—Some are felt sport hats and some are matronly models. Colors are black, brown and white.

Third Floor.

Fine Laces $1.00

—About 500 yards taken altogether of

Flouncing—Black Chantilly Flouncing
Venice Bands—All Over and Colored Filet
Point de Esprit Net

—Heretofore selling at several different prices, some of them several times higher, have been reduced to $1.00 a yard.

—They are taken from our regular stocks and are very real bargains.

FIRST FLOOR.

Dresses

Two Small Lots

$24.75 and $14.50

The small price should not lead anyone to believe that the dresses in these groups are inferior. Of course they are Clearance Dresses, marked down because they are odds and ends. But they will give service and satisfaction out of proportion to the price.

30 Dresses	25 Dresses
Satin, Georgette and Serge	Crepe de Chine and Serge
At $24.75	At $14.50

Ladies' Suits

41 of Them

$29.50 and $18.75

—16 Suits at $18.75 are of Serge in navy, in gray and in tan.

—25 Suits at $29.50 are mixtures in Brown and in Gray, a few Blue Serges and a few Jerseys.

—They have been marked down for Clearance, of course, and it is to be understood that the assortment is limited and that sizes are broken.

Third Floor.

The Seamstress



LOS ANGELES AGAIN,
December 29.

Dear Nancy:

It looks like to me that Isabel Pearl will never get through stayin' in this place. And it is nice. We had a real sweet Christmas here, and we got some presents. But my land! That feller you go and buy them slippers for me? You ort to of been ashamed to spend so much on me. Now the last time I looked at yours they was about done in and I think you ort of bought some for yourself. And then you went and put in that pin with the set in it. I don't know how much you paid for that, and I don't want to know. But it looks like to me it must have been your eighth.

Well, everybody looked like to me had been celebrating to spend money this Christmas. I reckon it was a jubilating over the war being over made 'em spend like they did. But where did they git it?

Yeh, everybody was moaning just a month before about having to give so much and do so much for the war. And some of 'em squealed like they was stuck when they was asked the last Liberty Loan and acted they didn't have nothing to give. Ain't it funny? Why, my land! It looks like to me that they ain't no end to the dollars what we Americans can find somewheres. Why last in Los Angeles everybody spent money for Christmas something scandalous. Well, mebbe it wan't scandalous after all. Mebbe the people earned the right to have a good Christmas after all. Who'd ever of thought the Germans would be licked so soon an' all the soldier goods in the stores have to be most cleaned away?

But I tell you I heard a man talk the other night, and he says people ought to be thinking that we can't stay with our giving and giving now. Why he says them people over there is without clothes something scandalous.

And I seen a sign in the street cars the other day what says we got to send 'em more food than what we did last year. Well, where in the world are we agoing to git it if we don't keep on a saving? Well, I'm sorta glad to let myself go yet. Ruth I'm a "Doubtin' Thomas" or some of them things what folks are what don't trust right away. But I tell you I'd hate to git the habit now of looking for luxury and then something come up to take it right away. As I've told you plenty of times, I would rather be sure to start with so to git a fine taste and then to have to trim it down.

Well, Christmas is a different sight to what it is at home. Not but what they was plenty of Christmas trees and mistletoe kind of holly from ours. The stores was full of poinsettias for sale by the bunch and in the island every way. They don't prize 'em as much as we do because they is more common. Yet and still, it looked like to me that everybudy you met on the street had 'em. And they was coming what come up over night. Also mistletoe, what sold cards and things. And they was just in by-ways like with no door to the front and some of the stores for fruit and newspapers and things don't never have to doors shut up like they ought have to be at home this time of the year.

Well, it looked funny to see all the Christmas things and then to see the trees and grass green like in summer, and fellers git on the street car in camp as if it is in October and set down. The cars are all half open and half closed, made that away. It is nicer to ride out and as you go along you see orange trees in bloom and oranges on 'em, too, and the climbing and flowers ablooming' out-doors at Christmas. But I reckon folks people are used to it, and they think it's funny because I think it's queer.

But this must be a rich city, for they like to kid theirselves that it is rich. They all talk like they was a fine rich place, and they don't never wait for nobudy to pay for a thing. They says it right off. That's a good way for folks to git to do, it looks like to me. Then everybudy else begins to charge the same things.

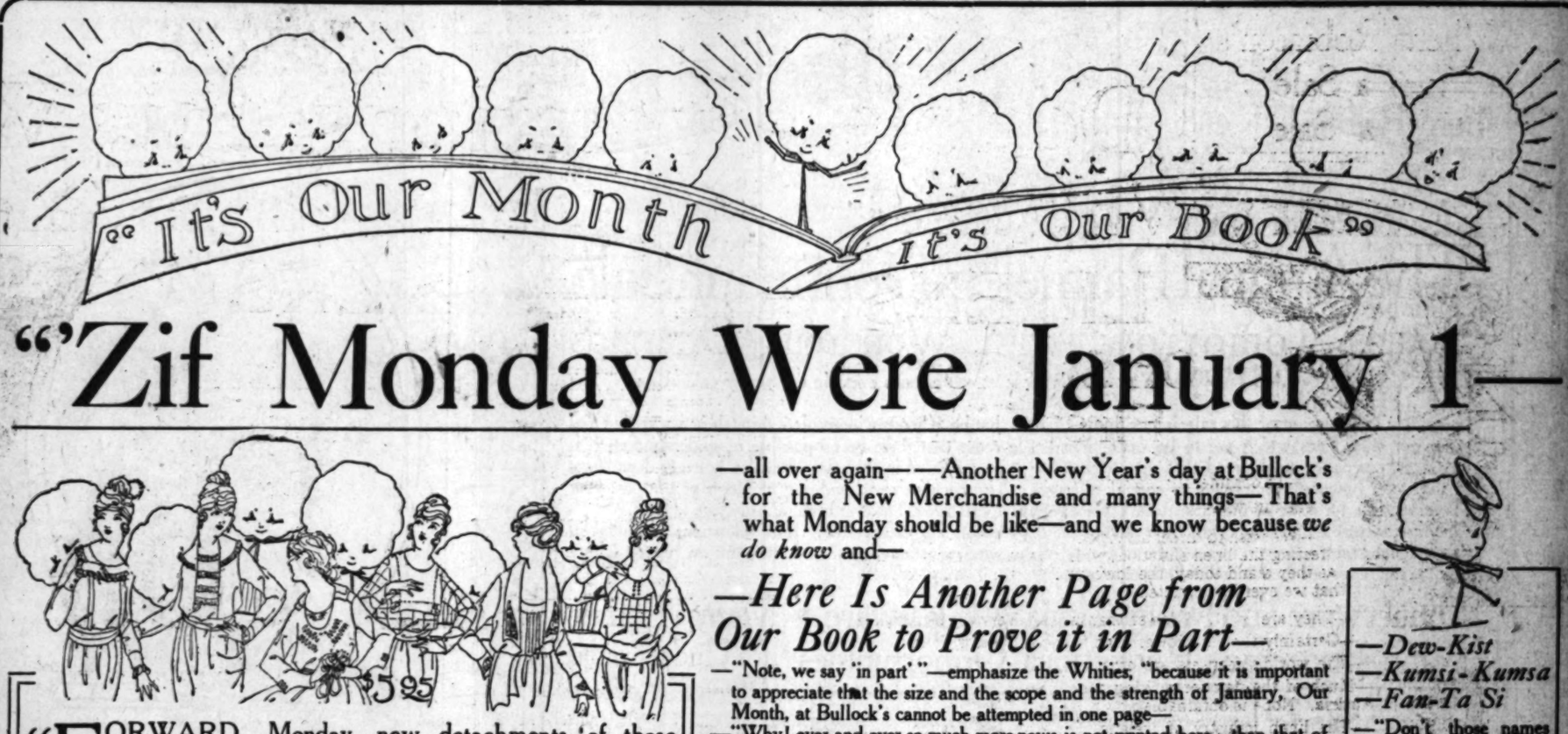
They say that Los Angeles would live if it wan't for the people a-coming through. They say it is the tourists' money what keeps it going. Well, what's the difference? Ain't tourists' money just as good as home folks' money? I reckon when folks don't travel and they is some kind of disease going round that "flu," why it must be awful hard. But a good year makes up for that, and now every little tourist court house is so filled up that you would have to pay most, I reckon, to git down on somebody's doorstep though. I ain't seen nobudy try-ing.

Well, I'm still enjoying myself. But I want to see Isabel Pearl last night and I better git home soon or I'd git that money-spending habit and that put-off habit they has here, and that would be the ruination of me for life. They ain't nobudy at home going to have any patience with me if I still 'em up and say I am not to sew that day. And when they come round for my contribution for the next Red Cross and I have to sign again (I reckon they'll be one if we got to send more than we did last year.) I won't have nothing to sign it with nor no money to pay.

I'm glad we all had a old-fashioned Christmas this time, but I mistrust we better not git too brash with our postoffices on luxuries and spoil children over there in Europe with their ribs for want of vittles and lint to cover 'em.

I hope you won't forgit to put the lamp in the molasses jug every night and don't drop coal oil near it. The house might ketch on fire, and I have flavored with coal oil ain't what I like on my bill of fare when I eat.

Well, good-by, and I hope you got the purtiest jacket what me and Isabel Pearl bought off'n a Jap for you. It sure is purty and dainty and dying well.



"Zif Monday Were January 1—

"FORWARD, Monday, new detachments 'of those January "'stonishments" in Blouses at $5.95 and $3.95—and Listen!" urge the Whities.

"We are adding *One hundred 'Samples'*— Did you hear that—? then listen again, for we are going to repeat *'Samples'* of Beautiful—Beautiful!

Blouses Are to Sell at $7.95

—Nearly all different—nearly all worth—(there, we nearly forgot, and we promised not to tell) but you know what 'Samples' means when Bullock's uses the word— Yes, indeed, the price must be as low, as the quality must be high—

—100 women, if they buy one blouse apiece, will get loveliness indescribable for little—little—oh! so little—*$7.95*—think of it for these fragile fairy blouses of Georgette—Crepe de Chine—and Silk and Lace—and Braid—and ART—BLOUSE ART, if you please—All for *$7.95.*

"Good Linens that Will Go

—like wildfire if the need of good linens, and the appreciation of good linen values is as great as we believe it to be—" predict the Whities.

—"For here are good linens—and the values hardly need comment.

—"From far and wide they have come, the result of earnest, conscientious effort over a long period looking toward Bullock's and January, your month and ours—If you need linens come to Bullock's for them, Monday—this is our word to you today."

10 Bolts of Irish Damask $1.25 yd.

—10 bolts of 63 inch Irish Table Damask, bleached and in floral patterns—less than *"Cotton-Linen"* promises to be soon—*Now $1.25 yard.*

—Irish Linen Damask in 70 Inch Width—$2.00 Yd.
—full bleached, Lily, Sunflower, Pansy and stripe—snow drop—Fleur de lis—Pansy patterns. 22 in. napkins to match, $5 dozen.

—Heavy Linen Damask in 72 Inch Width—$3.00 Yard
—An Irish weave in the fine satin finish—Coin Spot, and conventional designs — a limited yardage. Unusual at $3.00 yd.

—Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins—22 in. at $8.50 doz.

—Union Linen Napkins in the 22 in. size $3.75 doz.

—A wide range of *Double Satin Damask Pattern Cloths* with napkins to match from the *2x2¼ yard cloths at $12.50* to *2½x4 yard cloths at $24.00*—and the *22 in. napkins at $13.50* and the *24 in. napkins at $15.00 dozen.*

—25 Bolts of Heavy Cotton Damask 58 Inches Wide at 55c Yard

—(You will understand why we say a limit to purchases and no telephone or mail orders.)

200 Dozen Towels at $3.00 Dozen

—18x36 in. hemstitched huck hand towels—white, with double spokestitched hems and neat damask borders 25c each and $3.00 dozen (also limit to purchases and no telephone or mail orders.)

—100 Dozen Irish Linen Huck Towels in 18x36 in. size at 50c.

—2000 Yards Irish Linen Crash the "Stevens C" quality—18 in., 15c.

—1500 Yards Irish Linen Huck Toweling 15 in. wide at 50c yard.

100 Dozen 22x24 in. Bath Towels at 35c

Second Floor.

—all over again——Another New Year's day at Bullock's for the New Merchandise and many things—That's what Monday should be like—and we know because *we do know* and—

—Here Is Another Page from Our Book to Prove it in Part—

—"Note, we say 'in part' "—emphasize the Whities, "because it is important to appreciate that the size and the scope and the strength of January, Our Month, at Bullock's cannot be attempted in one page—

—"Why! ever and ever so much more news is not printed here—than that of which we can tell—

—"News of the *New Sports Skirts*—as brilliant as the sunshine of springtime—

—"News of the *New, new Hats,* and especially of those 'Shadow brims'—

—"News of the *New Laces,* and of the *Organdies,* and *Trimmings* and such—

—"News of *New Neckwear,* and *Hosiery,* and *Footwear*—of *Wash Suits* for Boys and *Dainty Dresses* for Girls—

—"Oh! so much that is good and that you will be glad to know and that you can see so easily—by just coming—

—"Everywhere at Bullock's, is testimony of the fact that this is to be the great year that it has started to be and of how *it is to be this great year in merchandise for you and for us*—

"There Is That Trunk Store—

—that is so sincerely and simply itself——and yet that is so big and true, and different, and worthwhile that one may regret——if one finds out *too late*—(The values in *Wardrobe trunks are* particularly inviting, and the values in *Traveling Bags,*—4th floor)—

—"There is the section of *Motor Robes,* and *Gloves,* and *Thermos* and the like—upon the first floor— —There is—but won't you come and see, on Monday! just to know—!—and be sure!— —You are so almost certain to be well interested and *we do know*—" repeat the Whities. "Remember—Bullock's and every floor"—

"The Muslin Underwear

—"It has been just as though the words themselves were a signal" assert the whities

—And they *are*— —the words themselves coupled to *"January"* and *"Bullock's"*—because women know—

The character of the Muslin Underwear and the value of the Muslin Underwear that is offered by Bullock's in January

—And The Whities recognize their responsibility— —and this January the *Muslin Underwear* that Bullock's is offering is *so fully up to the standard* that precedent has established—that some are convinced that a new standard is being set—

—Be that as it may—the certainty is that *The Muslin Underwear* is here, and that it is *good*—thru and thru—*good,* in workmanship, and design, and material—and value, and extensive in variety—

—"There are *Gowns, Chemise and Petticoats at $1.50, at $1.95, at $2.45 and $3.45* (and it would be difficult to say under which price stand the more compelling values).

—"There are *Princess Slips at $3.95 and $5.00*—as notable in trimmings as in design and material and workmanship.

—"There are *Gowns, Envelopes and Petticoats at $3.95, and $5, and $6.50* that insist upon a rating that it would be more becoming for you to give them—*and you will.*

—"And *Pink Batiste* (*Gowns* at $1.95 to $3.45; *Envelope Chemise* $1.25 to $2.25; *Combinations* at $1.25; *Bloomers* $1 and $1.25)."

The Philippine Hand Worked Garments

—Gowns, envelopes and straight chemise with yokes most exquisitely embroidered.

—These are marked $2.95 and $3.95 and come in a large range of charming styles.

—Many, many women will welcome them as *their most interesting news* of January. Every woman should become familiar with the beauty and sterling worth of Philippine hand worked underwear. Particularly these garments *at $2.95 and $3.95.*

And Undersilks Are Very Prominent

—As Silk Underwear becomes more and more a vogue—so does it assume an increasingly important position in Bullock's January distributions.

—To illustrate—there will be
—60 Crepe de Chine Gowns $4.95
—Other Crepe gowns $5.95 and $6.75
—Society Satin Gowns $8.75 to $10.75
—Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine at $2.95 and $3.95
—Silk Camisoles at $1.25 to $3.95
—And these are merely a few of the values.

—In addition to which there are the *extra size garments*—(Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, and Combinations)—to emphasize the completeness of this event—no phase of which seems to have been overlooked or slighted.

—Remember always that it is at Bullock's these particular Muslin Underpieces are—and that these are the particular Muslin Underpieces—of January—4th floor—

—Dew-Kist
—Kumsi-Kumsa
—Fan-Ta Si

—"Don't those names make you want to see the new silks at Bullock's? —"Did me"— says Soldier Whitie, "'n I did 'n I'm glad, 'n so will you be— —At Bullock's—2nd floor.

—"If it is Dress Linen —you are thinking of— then this pre-shrunk from 42 in. to 36 in. Dress Linen at $1.00 yard is the dress linen you should buy — Colors, natural and black.

—"We state this very positively—" (Signed)

The Whities.



"'N' if I

—had my way—I'd sound the praises of *Hoover Suction Sweepers* from Timbuctoo to Timbuctee," says Sailor Whities—

—"They sweep a rug as clean as an ocean wave—and as easy almost as it is to whisper"—

—Different from suction hoes, are Hoover Suction Sweepers—at Bullock's—6th Floor.

Bedding

—"Oyez, bedding is just as important as the undermuslins, and blouses, and fine linens—because we always make it important in the point of value," exclaim the Whities.

Sheets at $1.50
—81x90 in. and seamless, too —or the 72x90 in. at $1.45.
—Sheets at, $1.65—81x90 in. Pepperell sheets that so many know. 50 dozen of these to go at $1.65.

Pillow Cases 35c
—Well finished cases made from smooth, evenly woven pillow case cotton. The 42x36 in. size 35c each—45x36 in. size 37½c each.

Comforts at $5
—All pure cotton filled comforts which insure real comfort — covered both sides alike with good figured silkoline, sateen borders—large size.

Spreads $1.75
—Fine crochet weave spreads in 76x88 inch size—made with hemmed ends and in a variety of patterns.

Satin Spreads $3.50
—Fine satin spreads—smooth, even and perfectly woven — neatly raised patterns — plain hemmed ends and double bed size. 6th floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"The House of Housewares"

The Annual Parmelee-Dohrmann Sale

Begins Tomorrow, with Wondrous Offerings

THIS ANNUAL JANUARY SALE is the most conspicuous event in the yearly calendar of "The House of Housewares."

The purpose of this sale is to dispose of lines that have become incomplete through active selling and other lines which are to be discontinued. In order that there be no possible misunderstanding it is especially emphasized that all merchandise is not included in the sale. Practically every department in the store, however, contributes its special offerings. The peculiar merchandising problems of the past year are responsible for some of the most remarkable offerings in this sale it has ever been our privilege to offer.

Only a few typical price reductions from each of the departments are enumerated. The quotations presented in this announcement, however, indicate the extremity of the price reductions that should make this the biggest selling event in the history of the Parmelee-Dohrmann store.

Dinnerware and Fancy China Some Extreme Reductions

125 forty-piece dinner sets of Vernon china, made in U. S. A. Very special **$5.75**

1800 white china cups and saucers (tea size,) very special, each **15c**

200 small china breakfast plates, blue tree decoration. Very special, each **15c**

50 china cereal bowls, blue tree decoration. Each..... **15c**

150 hand painted china soup plates, coupe and rim shapes. Each **25c**

100 hand painted ramekins, each **25c**

150 hand painted teacups and saucers **35c**

250 "Princess" blue banded 9-inch 3-quart mixing bowls. Each **35c**

"Westminster" and "Abbey" patterns in Minton china, gold decoration at discounts of 16⅔ to 33 1-3%.

Haviland and Limoges china in two discontinued patterns.
The dinner plates. Each **65c**
The luncheon plates. Each **50c**
The soup plates. Each **35c**
The individual butter pads. Each **5c**
The teacups and saucers. Each **95c**
The sugar bowls. Each **$1.00**
The cream jugs. Each **$1.00**
The covered dishes. Each **$2.50**
The small platters. Each **$1.00**

Large roast and turkey platters, decorated china and semiporcelain, formerly $3 to $10.00. Very special, **$1.00**

Glassware Opportunities

1500 dozen plain tumblers. Dozen **75c**
4000 dozen plain tumblers. Dozen **95c**
2800 dozen "Colonial" tumblers. Dozen **$1.50**
100 eight-inch berry bowls. Each **35c**
25 biscuit trays, formerly 75c. Sale price **35c**
150 French dressing boats, former price 50c. Sale price **25c**
75 Domino sugar trays. Extra special **10c**
400 pairs of pearl top salts and peppers. Special, pair.. **30c**
36 cut and etched glass water jugs, formerly priced $1.75. Sale price, each..... **$1.00**

Many Lamps are Underpriced

$28.50 Tuscan gold table lamp, with three lights and adjustable shade. Annual sale **$30.00**
$60.00 "Handel" lamp, copper standard, with brown octagon shade. Annual sale **$25.00**
$22.50 "Cornell" lamp in Verdi green..... **$17.50**
$14.50 Empire gold lamp, with six-sided shade. Annual sale **$10.00**
$9.50 metal piano lamp in dull green finish. Annual sale **$5.00**
$13.50 brass lamps. Annual sale **$10.00**
$17.50 bronze table lamp, with adjustable shade of amber glass. Annual sale.... **$27.50**

Genuine Italian Marble Reduced

Genuine Italian marble statue. Regular price $75.00 Annual sale **$47.50**
"Baby Stuart" in genuine Italian marble. Regular price $35.00. Annual sale **$22.50**
Genuine Italian marble bust. Regular price $15.00. Annual sale **$7.50**
Wonderful Italian marble Compote, with three eagles. Regularly priced $50.00. Annual sale **$30.00**
Deep bowl of genuine Italian marble. Regularly priced $13.50. Annual sale **$9.00**

Hundreds of Stem Ware Glasses Reduced a Third, a Half and More.

Some are reduced from $1 to 25c.
Some from $1.50 to 75c.
Some from $3.00 to $1.00, etc.

There are many tables of similar offerings.

Worth While Inducements to Buy Silverware

Quadruple silver plate baking dishes, casserules with glass liners, tea pots and coffee pots. Sets of six Sheffield ramekins, with glass liners; Sheffield water pitchers; Sterling Silver vases, and quadruple silver plate vases. Values up to $10.00. **Annual Sale $5.00**

At **$2.50**

Sheffield plate sandwich trays; bread trays; cigarette cases; mush bowls; fruit bowls; sugar bowls; syrup jugs with plates, crumb sets; Sterling Silver marmalade jars with spoons; quadruple silver plate candlesticks, and shirred egg dishes.
Values up to $5.00. Annual sale, your choice $2.50

Household Necessities at Unusual Savings

25 cases of SANI-FLUSH a nationally known 25c household necessity. Very Special, **19c**

23 dozen paring knives, regular 45c each. Annual sale.... **20c**
Harper's nut crackers. Regular price 25c each. Annual sale **15c**
10 dozen A-1 egg beaters. Regular price 90c. Annual sale.... **65c**
King Silver muffin sets. Regular price 40c. Annual sale..... **30c**
$1.00 crumb trays and scrapers. Annual sale **70c**
Swedish aluminum patty pans. Regular $2.25. Annual sale **$1.35**
Marion Harland coffee pots, pint size. Regular $2.00. Annual sale **$1.35**
Quart size. Regular $2.25. Annual sale **$1.55**
2-quart "Kin Hee" coffee pots. Regular price $2.00. Annual price **75c**
"Silex" and "Cafeodra" coffee makers, 25 per cent. less than regular price.
$2.75 "Never Shake" ironing boards..... **$1.75**
Wash boilers, with copper bottom and rim. Regular $4.75 ..... **$3.95**
$3.50 nickel sandwich trays. Annual sale..... **$2.15**
$10.00 electric M. & B. percolators and standard grills. Annual sale..... **$7.50**
Aluminum lip sauce pans. Annual sale **95c**
40c Dover egg beaters. Annual sale **30c**
15c wire potato bakers. Annual sale **8c**

70 "Detroit Jewel" Special gas ranges, ordinarily a leader at $49.50. Annual sale.... Sold on our "Easy Pay" plan, $4.45 down, $4.45 monthly. **$44.50**

Closing Out "Jefferson" Pattern

Five o'clock tea spoons, regular $4.50 dozen. Annual sale, set of six **$1.75**
Dessert spoons. Regular $7.50 dozen. Annual sale, set of six **$2.95**
Tablespoons, regular $5.00 dozen. Annual sale, set of six **$3.50**
Berry spoons, regular $1.80 each. Annual sale, each.. **$1.45**
Sugar spoons, regular 70c. Annual sale, each **55c**
Butter knives, regular 75c each. Annual sale..... **55c**
Medium sized knives, with solid handles, regular $7.00 dozen. Annual sale, set of six.... **$2.95**
Medium knives, with hollow handles, regular $16.00 dozen. Annual sale, set of six..... **$6.00**
Hollow handle pie server, regular price, $5.75. Annual sale **$3.00**
26-piece set "Jefferson" pattern silver in mahogany finish chest. Regular price $17.75. Annual sale **$13.95**

Fireplace Needs Reduced 10% to 33⅓%

Black, dull finish andirons. Regular $5.50 set. Annual sale **$3.35**
$37.50 antique finish andirons, set. Annual sale **$28.10**
$40.00 "Colonial" brass andirons. Annual sale. **$26.65**
Regular $3.00 "Gypsy" tripods. Annual sale **$3.35**
$12.50 fire set in black iron. Annual sale **$8.35**
$35.00 wrought iron footed screen. Annual sale **$20.00**

"Fry" Oven Glass Reduced

95c seven-inch oven glass bakers. Annual sale..... **65c**
7½-inch shirred egg oven glass dishes. Regular 80c. Annual sale **50c**
6½-inch oven glass pie plates. Regular price 60c. Annual sale **40c**
$3.25 eight-inch oven glass casseroles. Annual sale.. **$1.35**
7-inch oven glass casseroles, regular $1.75. Annual sale **$1.15**
Pint size "Petite" marmalade jars. Regular 90c. Annual sale **50c**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

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THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

WILL HE BE THE NEXT SPEAKER?

Congressman Gillett, Majority Leader in the New House, Believes the Democrats are Incompetent as Business Managers.

BY JAMES B. MORROW,
[SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.]



Frederick H. Gillett,
Massachusetts Congressman, who may be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Two great days, one professional, the other political, and both oratorical, have gladdened the years of Frederick Huntington Gillett. Will the third of his great days be when, for the first time, as Speaker of Congress, he arises from his chair, gavel in hand, and calls the House of Representatives to order?

If the third day is on his calendar, as an event to occur, the galleries will see a slender man, middling of stature, small-featured and blue-eyed, with a close-cropped beard and a serious face. A man of 60, say the galleries might guess, which would be seven years short of the real figures in the matter. Therefore, a steady man, calm in storm, unmarked by emotion and conserved by the philosophy that triumphs over feeling.

Should the third day never come, Mr. Gillett, as leader of the majority, will, nevertheless, be a commanding character in the Congress recently elected. Whatever happens, his name and his work soon will be conspicuously printed in the news from Washington.

A battleship, burning anthracite, makes no smoke. A trader, laden with live geese in coops, can blacken the whole horizon. If its coal is soft. There are anthracite statesmen and bituminous politicians in Congress. So for a quarter of a century Mr. Gillett, steaming invisibly through his duties, using hard fuel and nothing else, has been a stranger, almost to that part of the American public whose schoolmasters and post-graduate professors are the headline writers on newspapers.

SCORNS PUBLICITY.

Often notoriety is a matter of temperament. A beaming face or a bass voice is in itself one kind of publicity. Practically, success in politics depends on advertising, which is given freely to almost anybody. But not always, as can be seen in the case of Mr. Gillett. It is doubtful if he has ever offered an item to a reporter voluntarily.

A bachelor until he was past 60, precise and judicial, he toiled alone in his own fashion and by application and intellect, unhelped by printer's ink, which he seemed to scorn, rose at last to acknowledged distinction.

HIS FIRST GREAT DAY.

Yet he is sensitive and likes praise, like the rest of mankind. This he showed when he spoke to the writer of the first great day in his life; spoke reservedly and almost bashfully, but there was a smile in his eye that he could not conceal and a note in his voice that was good to hear. He had appeared, still a young man, before the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, over which Horace Gray sat as Chief Justice.

After adjournment, and while gathering up his papers and books, Mr. Gillett was touched on the shoulder by the clerk of the court. "Judge Gray," the clerk said, "was greatly pleased with your presentation of the case and is now writing a letter to your father and telling him so."

"To your father;" to the father, a lawyer himself at Springfield, who had sent his son through Amherst College and Harvard Law School, and who was waiting at home for dividends on his investment?

"My father," Mr. Gillett said to the writer, "told me that he would pay for my courses at Amherst and the law school, but that I would receive no further help. It was a most excellent arrangement, the best that could have been made in my own behalf. Moreover, I was to live economically while getting my education."

It was plain to be seen that Mr. Gillett remembered the letter with thankfulness and pride; thankful that his father heard a most gratifying report of his son and proud that so eminent a lawyer and judge as was Horace Gray, soon thereafter to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, should have found in him sufficient merit to commend.

"But there were other great days?" the interviewer said, putting a question mark into his words.

ANOTHER MEMORY.

"One more," Mr. Gillett replied, "stays pleasantly in my memory. I was a new member in the House of Representatives and had a desk against the wall on the Republican side. Elections in the South were being debated. I had prepared myself to speak on the subject and arose one day, was recognized and me, heard a strange voice and turned to learn who was addressing them. Their doing so was almost simultaneous and that, with their inquiring looks, all centered on my face, was somewhat embarrassing. I noted, however, that the Democrats were reading newspapers and writing letters and were not disturbed by anything I was saying.

"Therefore, I raised my voice and opened what I hoped would be a vigorous attack on Tammany Hall. Democrats sprang to their feet and assailed me with inquiries and short speeches to which they gave the form of questions. Fortunately, I was enabled approximately to say what ought to have been said by an amateur debater and when I sat down all the Republicans, led by Nelson Dingley of Maine, passed down the aisle at the side of my desk and gave me their congratulations."

A MAN OF METHOD.

All the speeches of Mr. Gillett, during his quarter of a century in Congress, would no more than make a fair-sized volume. A man of method, in his work and in his thinking, he carefully prepares his speeches and gives them the structurel form that he would follow were he to address a court.

"There is no humor, but often there is irony in the speeches that Mr. Gillett addresses to his colleagues. His wit sometimes is almost classical as, for instance, in January, 1914, when, speaking of Mr. Bryan, then the chief member of the Cabinet, he said: "I do not, of course, forget the notable eloqium pronounced in his presence by the Secretary of the Navy (Mr. Daniels) and published by the press, wherein he was described as the greatest Secretary of State since Jefferson, but I think that was rather an index of the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy who spoke and the receptivity for adulation of the Secrtary of State who listened than any impairment of the prestige of Madison, Adams, Webster and many others."

It was in the same speech that Mr. Gillett spoke of Mr. Bryan's salary of $12,000 a year and of his additional personal income of $10,000 a year and of his practice of lecturing, while Secretary of State, for money, that he said: "I do not like to believe that he is following Byron's precept:

'Be for a good old gentlemanly vice, I think I must take up with avarice.'

A PROMISE HE MADE.

"Partisanship," he declared on the same occasion, which was seven months before the German army set out for Paris, "ought to stop at the frontier." He was discussing the Mexican situation. "In all that affects our relations with foreign governments," he continued, "I want to support whatever administration is in power.

"When trouble comes with other nations," he prophetically exclaimed, "the American people can be relied upon to act as a unit." Trouble came and the American people did so act and Mr. Gillett, again addressing the House of Representatives, said: "In all matters which affect the terrible conflict that is now waging, I shall endeavor to manifest toward this administration the same friendly and helpful disposition that I would manifest if it were an administration of my own party. I shall endeavor to suppress any tendency to criticise or to suspect and to find merits and excuses." These promises, he thinks, were kept.

None the less Mr. Gillett is a partisan when it comes to national political questions. He is a Republican and, therefore, a protectionist. The Democrats, he thinks, are incompetent as business managers and he charges them with extravagance. "Instinctively," he remarked to the writer, "I am like most Yankees and stand for economy." The spending of billions for war has caused him some uneasiness.

While a new member of Congress, he was given a place on the military committee. Foreign affairs he hoped would become his specialty. Instead, appropriations came into his work naturally and for a long time he has made the expenditures of the government the principal subject of his labor and study.

Leaders of Congress, however, whether they lead the majority or the minority, should be more than specialists. They ought to be good, all-around men, because the making of laws is as much of an art as is the making of steel or the management of a railroad. Mr. Gillett, acting as leader of the Republicans during the illness of James R. Mann, has been successful for the reason that he understands the processes of general legislation and

have attempted to lead C... from the White House. ... were familiar with the ... legislation and acquainted ... traditions of Congress—as ... McKinley, for instance, ... the case with Mr. Gillett ... many years in the House of ... sentatives—they were not ... The machinery worked ... and the White House and ... tol functioned cheerfully and ... satisfaction of both.

When Mr. Gillett, back in ... 1893, took his first oath ... House of Representatives, ... President Cleveland and C... an exterminating war ... other. Mr. Cleveland was ... experience as a lawmaker, ... were unknown to him; ... had no sanctity in his eyes.

Besides, times were bad. ... was going for a song and ... derided in the market. ... turers, bankers and "men of ... ing," more especially lawyers, ... said to be the enemies of the ... and suffering agriculture. ... On this occasion the pre... was silver, coined without ... tation at about 50 cents on the ... far.

OLD CONTROVERSY.

No doubt Mr. Gillett thought ... Daniel Shays and his army of ... surgent farmers, who, shooting ... bing and burning, demanded ... paper money be printed in ... production," and that the ... ture of Massachusetts make ... payable, at the option of the ... in cows and horses. It was the ... old controversy that had been ... ferred from the year 1786 to ... closing days of the nineteenth ... tury.

Congress, of course, thinks ... the country, but it also thinks ... itself and often firstly. If wool ... cotton did not advance in ... particular Congress of 1918 ... not be re-elected. White House ... ership attempted at any time ... similar circumstances would ... met with disaster. Mr. Cleveland ... could have changed the ... of Themistocles and said: ... sheltered themselves under ... fair weather and as soon as the ... had plucked my leaves and ... branches."

Such was the setting into ... Mr. Gillett came as a new ... of the House of Representatives ... yet he found more men of ... both sides of the chamber ... there during many of the years ... followed. Joseph G. Cannon, ... at so remote a period as that ... already a veteran legislator, ... liam J. Bryan was serving ... ond and last term—a square-... dered and open-countenanced ... man, with a talking mouth, ... Henry Clay's, and plenty of ... dence in the beguilements of ... tion.

CHAMP CLARK, AMATEUR.

Appeared also for the first ... outside of Missouri, Champ ... tall, blue-eyed and preacher-... his walk, if not always in ... conversation. In those days, ... says at present, he had been a ... farm hand, a clerk in a country ... an editor of a weekly newspaper ... a practicing lawyer in the ... Pike.

Long after he added these ... to the official sketch of his life ... in the Baltimore national ... tion of 1912 for the Presidential ... nomination on twenty-nine ballots ... receiving a clear majority on ... ballots." Republican candidates ... President are nominated by ... ities; Democratic candidates ... two-thirds vote of the delegates. ... Champ Clerk was kept out of ... White House.

Charles F. Crisp was Speaker. ... William D. Holman, shrewd, ... and forever chewing, the ... jector, was suspiciously watchful ... national expenditures. ... Maine, with a memory like an ... a slave to and a master of ... schedules, sat near Reed, of ... land, and stroked his shaggy ... and softly laughed when one ... of Illinois, a pink carnation in ... collar of his coat, exclaimed: ... Speaker, I had rather be third ... President," and Reed, looking ... from his letter writing, said: ... "You will never be either."

But the greatest men of that ... gress were in the Senate, ... legislatures and not by the ... Allison and Vest were there, ... man and Frye; Hoar and ... Hill; Daniel and Aldrich; ... and Voorhees; Sherman and ... rell; Hale, Quay and Morrill ... are dead. Of that Senate there ... Edward Douglas White, ... Justice; George Gray of ... Henry Cabot Lodge and two ... others.

HE JUST SUCCEEDS.

In 1893, when Mr. Gillett, ... second great day, was ... by Dingley and the rest of the ... publicans, Gresham was Secretary ... State, Carlisle was Secretary of ... Treasury, Lamont was Secretary ... War, Olney was Attorney-... and Theodore Roosevelt, ... "ar less than he does now in ... youthful and, of course, ... with vigor, was a member of ... United States Civil Service Commission. These, too, are dead. ... Roosevelt.

And here, in 1918, Mr. ... mains, a wiry man, in ... tion. Placid have been his ... The fires of uncontrolled feeling ... not consumed his tissues. ... been his doctrine. Undeviating ... goes to bed by the clock, and ... up by the same apparatus.

"Did you ever split rails, ... books or work in the harvest ... as a boy?" the interviewer ...

"No, my only physical work ... at home was cutting wood and ... chores night and morning," he answered.

Admitted to the bar, he ... to a partnership with another ... Starving days he had none, but ... days never came. In the ... two years he was appointed ... ant Attorney-General of ... setts.

Twice elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, he became, as chairman of the ... ary Committee, the leader of ... body. Then he was sent to ... Congress, winning easily, and ... to Washington. He has been ... renominated and re-elected ... times; and this year the ... of his district named ... of their own against him.

Three years ago, Mr. ... wedded to Mrs. Christine ... the widow of Congressman ... wood Hoar (who was a son ... ator George Frisbie Hoar) ... daughter of William E. ... of the wealthiest men in ...

The New York American ... "Head and shoulders as he ... any other creator of film ... W. Griffith now rives us ... est Thing in Life,' the ... picture of recent issue." ... tisement.

Substitutes are never ... as good." Wait for the ... passing Midwinter N... of The Times, out ...

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AN... TICAL SUGGESTIO...

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-dates!

The colorful in lin... growing in favor. Ev... darker tints, flamme... and the oriental shad... coming into their own ... world of feminine under...

Blouses are becomin... dainty and more exqui... fabrics and in work, a... grow more simple in ... Little trimming is used ... the best of them, but th... tle is of the best.

Tailored blouses in sh... fect are "in" again. Lin... of course, the most de... material for such wash... there are many weaves ... madras and other c... which are both durabl... excellent in appearance.

These adorable dolls ... as centerpieces for the ... son table at that popular ... room—do you know that ... are the product of the ... tive genius of a Los A... girl?

Now is the Time to Buy:

Men's gloves which are of... a single big silver piece.

White goods for makin... home. Prices on fine weaves ... darwear and for summery ... invite to purchase this week.

Rugs in that sale of such ... store not seventh in p... among Broadway houses.

Everything for the house ... that after holiday clearance ... house of housewares.

Shoes! Those stores whi... fists favor by wonderful ... sales, several times per year, ... week offering, great reduc... the prices of their wares.

* * *

Oil Clothing.

"There!" exclaimed Evelyn ... looked over the advertising. ... always meant to economize ... oil cloth on the small-table ... nook, and here is an opport... doubly save; for I shall bu... that basement sale, at abo... price. The pieces come in r... but I shall certainly manage ... large enough for that table a... I can paint those queer flow... self, even though I am not ... tist."

* * *

Coming Down.

How, I wonder, will wome... down from the pressure of w... work which has been for many m... yrs, years!—beset them. ... All ... not keyed to quite the hei... those boys facing death on ... battlefields, they have been ... high—at least high above th... household round, and above ... details. These cannot again fi... lives and hearts. What then ... the dire necessity for econom... soon relax. What will women ... that interim between these d... terests and those to follow? ... what interests are to follow? ... will be large enough and—sh... express it thus?—sufficiently e... to replace war interests?

* * *

Back to Normal Prices.

That is the way it looks re... the table damasks offered ... clearance sale of that so p... store. Long, long has it been ... there was anything approachi... usual in the cost of table linen... here it is! And how many ... scarred veterans of the dining ... are ready to be retired in fa... the new!

* * *

The Feast Upon the Tables.

Tables and tables of love... That is what I discovered o... fourth floor of that Seventh-... store with the Frenchish ... Drifts of snowy whiteness whi... the eye to twinkling, backed b... thought that some fairy snow-... has passed over those heights, ... ding its immaculacy there. B... As you examine, you observe ... here and there a lovely flower ... forth—embroidered, to be sure ... at intervals a shimmering satin ... bon and then you know, as ... beauty-loving women know, th... the loveliness is for your own ... desiring. Underthings, to be ... Envelopes and camisoles and ... de nuit, and, oh, everything to ... and to linger over in fondest d... And that the prices are as low ... the garments, you will not ... when I have said to you tha... adorable camivlope of finest ... sock, run through with cameo ... ribbons and having a floral garn... embroidered upon the breast, ... priced at but a single silver ... wheat!

* * *

And Also of Crepe de Chine.

And competing with those c... beauty things, were long also ... similar things in crepe de chine, ... inserted and flower embroidered ... so priced as to place them a... the most hope-chesty of wanted...

* * *

A Joyous Saunter.

Adaline and I make it a poi... talks what we call a bargain sa... directly after the holidays. W... rids our money in our purses ... two classes—that which is to be ... pended upon must-haves, and ... mean to squander on things ... merely love, but do not positi... need.

The former credits we place u... the things we find at bargain p... and whenever we make a wond... saving, we surreupt from the "m... have" compartment such cash ... have saved and place it to ... credit of the merely "wante... much than we have, during t... days and such bargains we achi... This is the week to compass su... luck, and we expect to set f... early Monday morning, upon ... lurking saunter.

* * *

Pasting.

Adaline has been waiting for ... odds n'ends sale at a certain st... in order to secure some darling ... tic "pota" as she terms them— ... Parisiennes. I believe they ... match she means to buy from ... the bargain tables and to keep ... most holiday time, to fill with m...

have attempted to lead Congress from the White House. If he were familiar with the procedure of legislation and acquainted with the traditions of Congress—as was William McKinley, for instance, who, in the case with Mr. Gillett, served many years in the House of Representatives—they were not opposed. The machinery worked smoothly and the White House and the Capitol functioned cheerfully and to the satisfaction of both.

When Mr. Gillett, back in April, 1893, took his first oath in the House of Representatives, he found President Cleveland and Congress in an exterminating war with each other. Mr. Cleveland was without experience as a lawmaker. Procedure was unknown to him; tradition had no sanctity in his eyes.

Besides, times were bad. Wheat was going for a song and cotton was dorided in the market. Manufacturers, bankers and "men of learning," more especially lawyers, were said to be the enemies of the people and suffering agricultural classes. On this occasion the prevailing coin was silver, coined without any limitation at about 50 cents on the dollar.

OLD CONTROVERSY.

No doubt Mr. Gillett thought of Daniel Shays and his army of insurgent farmers, who, shooting, pillaging and burning, demanded that paper money be printed in "quantities sufficient for production," and that the Legislature of Massachusetts make debts payable, at the option of the debtor, in corn and horses. It was the same old controversy that had been transferred from the year 1786 to the closing days of the nineteenth century.

Congress, of course, thinks for the country, but it also thinks for itself and often erotic. If wheat or cotton did not advance in price the particular Congress of 1893 just went to re-elected. White House had probably attempted at any time under similar circumstances would have met with disaster. Mr. Cleveland could have changed the complexion of Themistocles and said: "The chattered themselves under me like fall weather and as soon as it turned and plucked my leaves and cast them branches."

Such was the setting into which Mr. Gillett came as a new member of the House of Representatives. He could be found more men of power and push either of the chamber than were there during many of the years that followed. Joseph G. Cannon, as at so remote a period as that was already a veteran legislator. William J. Bryan was serving his second and last term—a square-shouldered and open-countenanced young man, with a talking mouth, as was Henry Clay's, and plenty of audience in the beguilements of eloquence.

CHAMP CLARK, AMATEUR.

Appeared also for the first time outside of Missouri, Champ Clark, tall, blue-eyed and preacher-like in his walk, if not always so in his conversation. In those days, as it says at present, he had been a hired farm hand, a clerk in a country store, an editor of a country newspaper and a practicing lawyer in the county of Pike.

Long after he added these words to the official sketch of his life: "I was in the Baltimore national convention of 1912 for the Presidential nomination on twenty-nine ballots, receiving a clear majority on the fifteenth." Republican candidates for President are nominated by majorities; Democratic candidates by two-thirds vote of the delegates. Champ Clark was kept out of the White House.

Charles F. Crisp was Speaker of the House, when, shrewd, great and forever charming, the great dialectician, was conspicuously watching the national expenditures. Dingley, of Maine, with a memory like an index to and a master of the rebellion, but near Read of Portland, and stroked his short beard and softly laughed when Springer of Illinois, a pink carnation in the collar of his coat, exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, I had rather be right than President," and Reed, looking up from his letter writing, observed: "You will never be either."

But the greatest men of that Congress were in the Senate, elected by legislatures and not by the people. Allison and Vest were there; Edmunds and Frye; Hoar and Davis; Hill; Daniel and Aldrich; Call and Voorhees; Sherman and Cockrell; Hale, Quay and Morrill. All are dead. Of that Senate there remain Edward Douglass White, now Chief Justice; George Gray of Delaware; Henry Cabot Lodge and two or three others.

HE JUST SUCCEEDS.

In 1893, when Mr. Gillett, as a second great day, was congratulated by Dingley and the rest of the [illegible] publicans, Cresham was Secretary of State, Carlisle was Secretary of the Treasury, Lamont was Secretary of War, Olney was Attorney-General and Theodore Roosevelt, worsted, "far less than he does now in public prominence, and, of course, overshadowed by others, was a member of the United States Civil Service Commission. These, too, are dead.

And here, in 1918, Mr. Gillett remains, a wiry man, in sound health and vigor. Placid have been his years. The first overmastering feeling he has not conquered his timeless Byronism has been his doctrine. Undoubtedly he goes to bed by the clock, and rises up by the same apparatus.

"Did you ever split rails, young man?" the interviewer asked.

"No, my only physical work at home was cutting wood and doing chores night and morning," he answered.

Admitted to the bar, he stepped into a partnership with another man starving days he had none.

days never came. In the course of two years he was appointed Assistant Attorney-General of Illinois.

Twice elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, he became, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the leader of the body. Then he was nominated for Congress, winning easily, and went to Washington. He has since re-nominated and re-elected [illegible] times; and this year the Democrats of his district named no Democrat of their own against him.

Three years ago, Mr. Gillett was wedded to Mrs. Christine Rice Hoar, the widow of Congressman Samuel Hoar (who was a son of the elder George Frisbie Hoar) and a daughter of William E. Rice, one of the wealthiest men in Worcester.

The New York American [illegible] and shoulders as he [illegible] any other creator of film stories, D. W. Griffith now gives us "The Greatest Thing in Life," the [illegible] picture of recent issue." — [illegible] comment.

Substitutes are never "just as good." Wait for the [illegible] Midwinter Number of The Times, out January

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date!

The colorful in lingerie is growing in favor. Even the darker tints, flamme, purple, and the oriental shades are coming into their own in the world of feminine underthings.

Blouses are becoming more dainty and more exquisite in fabrics and in work, as they grow more simple in design. Little trimming is used upon the best of them, but that little is of the best.

Tailored blouses in shirt effect are "in" again. Linen is, of course, the most desirable material for such waists, but there are many weaves of madras and other cottons, which are both durable and excellent in appearance.

These adorable dolls used as centerpieces for the luncheon table at that popular tea-room—do you know that they are the product of the invention genius of a Los Angeles girl?

Time to Buy:

Men's gloves which are offered for a week's big silver piece.

White goods for making up at home. Prices on fine weaves for underwear and for summery garments, both to purchase this week.

Sales in that sale of such at that store set seventh in popularity among Broadway houses.

Everything for the household, at that after holiday clearance in that store of housewares.

Those stores which walk by favor by wonderful clearance sales several times per year, are this week offering great reductions in the prices of their wares.

* *

Of Clothing.

"There!" exclaimed Evelyn, as she looked over the advertising. "I have always meant to economize by using all cloth on the small table in the bath, and here is an opportunity to buy sure; for I shall buy it in the imminent sale, at about half price. The pieces come in remnants but I shall certainly manage a piece large enough for that table and that I can paint those queer flowers myself, even though I am not an artist."

* *

Going Down.

Now, I wonder, will women come down from the pressure of war-time economies which has for many months—years, even!—beset them. Although they hated to quite the heights of fashion, facing death on foreign battlefields, they have been keyed up to at least high above the mere standard round, and above social duties. Those cannot again fill their lives and hearts. What then? Even the dire necessity for economy will soon relax. What will women do in the interim between these deep interests and those to follow? And what interests are to follow? What will be large enough and—shall we survive it—sufficiently exciting to replace war-interests?

* *

Back to Normal Prices.

That is the way it looks regarding the table damasks offered in the domestic sale of that so popular store. Long, long has it been since there was anything approaching the need in the cost of table linens. But here it is! And how many war-served veterans of the dining-room are ready to be retired in favor of the new!

* *

On Feet Upon the Tables.

Tables and tables of loveliness! That is what I discovered on the fourth floor of that Seventh-street store with the Frenchish name. Acres of snowy whiteness which set the eye to twinkling, backed by the thought that some fairy snow-storm had passed over those heights, shedding its immaculacy there. But no! As you examine, you observe that here and there a lovely flower peeps out—embroidered, to be sure—and there a shimmering satin ribbon, and then you know, as only shopping-loving women know, that all this loveliness is for your own behoof. Underthings, to be sure! Chemises and camiboles and robes de nuit, and, oh, everything to wear and to wrap over in fondest dotage. And the prices are as lovely as the merchandise, you will not doubt when I have said to you that an exquisite nightslope of finest nainsook, run through with cameo satin ribbon and having a floral garniture embroidered upon the breast, was offered at but a single silver cartwheel.

* *

Net Model of Crepe de Chine.

And competing with those cotton underthings were long aisles of silken things in crepe de chine, lace and flower embroidered and [illegible] to place them among the [illegible]-chesty of wantedness.

* *

Going Home.

Now, I make it a point to [illegible] when we call a bargain saunter after the holidays. We dip [illegible] money in our purses into [illegible] which is to be expended—that which is to be extravagant—in many leaves, and what is left is squander on things we really love, but do not positively need.

To these credits we place upon [illegible] we find at bargain prices [illegible] we make a wondrous [illegible] we purport from the "must-have" department such cash as [illegible] saved and place it to the [illegible] of the merely "wanteds." [illegible] we have, during these [illegible] such bargains we achieve! [illegible] the week to compass such a [illegible] and we expect to set forth [illegible] morning, upon our [illegible] counter.

[illegible] has been waiting for the [illegible] sale at a certain store, [illegible] to secure some darling little [illegible] as she terms them—tiny [illegible] believe they are, [illegible] seems to buy from off [illegible] tables and to keep for [illegible] time, to fill with marmalade and jam for gifting. Some are of imported wares, but—as she has heretofore discovered, they will be sold for but a fraction of their pre-holiday cost, and she figures herself the amount of the reduction, "to the good" for next season's Christmasing.

* *

Upon Fashion's Tablets.

A frock of violet burella has a square neck, a linen gulmpe and is altogether rather scant.

One most beautiful cape is of sapphire blue satin banded deeply with old-blue broadcloth.

Women do not wear long gloves in the evening, but beautiful bracelets are much used.

An extremely simple nightgown of flesh silk has bindings of peacock blue satin and a deep yoke.

Gold slippers may be worn with black hose when this combination is in harmony with the gown.

Some spring dresses have the slant overskirt bordered with beads, wool embroidery and appliques.

A frock of white panne velvet owns an ample sash which ties at the left side in an enormous bow.

The fans have abandoned curled ostrich and select uncurled ostrich mounted on amber to compose themselves.

Krimmer is one of the new furs becoming popular.

With the suits of black jersey gray blouses of silk are worn.

Bell-shaped velvet hats have round, moderately high crowns.

Evening dresses of silk jersey are usually sleeveless and very loose.

The heavy necklaces of jet are worn with very simple costumes.

Cord shirrings are very charming decoration for soft wool negligees.

Princess petticoats are excellent and very comfortable for little girls.

Many of the smaller hats are trimmed merely with large pearl pins.

There are many loose short models among coats of a very jaunty type.

A graceful negligee of peach blossom satin has an odd silk-tasseled hood.

SOCIALISTIC WIRE SERVICE FAILURE.

BY F. G. R. GORDON.

The socialization of the telegraph and telephone systems would be a calamity. Once the government has obtained an absolute monopoly of the wires, efficiency would be a thing of the past. The system would soon be overstaffed; it would be politicalized, and in the hands of a strong government free speech and free press could and probably would be destroyed.

The seizure of the cable companies, after the war had practically ended, is a demonstration of the autocratic methods which we would "enjoy" under socialistic management. No intelligent student of the wire systems of the world now under public ownership, nor any man who has a clear idea of the inefficiency of governments in business, can believe that Uncle Sam could operate the telegraph and telephone systems of this nation without large annual deficits, political scandals and a deterioration of service.

The most common argument, before the war, was that the wire systems were natural monopolies, or likely to become such, and as a monopoly, they would be operated solely in the interest of the owners and against the interests of the masses.

Now the argument is changed and those who want the socialization of the wires claim that there ought not to be any competition, but that the government should take them over and operate them as we now operate the postoffice.

POSTOFFICE INSTANCED.

I charge that the postoffice is the worst managed big business in this nation. From 1865 to 1914 our socialistic postoffice lost directly and indirectly more than $700,000,000. It is not generally known that the postoffice pays nothing for the space in the public buildings which it occupies, and we have expended nearly $250,000,000 in public buildings. 70 per cent. of the space in these buildings is occupied by the postoffice without paying a penny. Nor is it generally known that the salary of the Postmaster-General and all his staff, as well as that of the auditor of the postoffice and his staff, numberings hundreds of highly-paid officials, and all their expenses are paid directly from the Treasury Department.

This costs the treasury some $2,000,000 annually. The free rent is valued at not less than $9,000,000 a year. Thus you see, the postoffice grafts upon the Treasury Department $1,000,000 a month. Adding these indirect losses and the loss of taxes upon the property which the postoffice owns, to the direct losses since 1865, and we have an average of more than $14,000,000 a year.

Is this what we want to make out of the telegraph and telephone systems.

The European governments in their official reports of their socialistic telegraph and telephone systems, never give us any information as to overhead charges; the loss of taxes, interest upon cost of systems, etc., etc.

MUCH LOOSE TALK.

A great deal of loose talk and misinformation has been made regarding rates, service, etc., of the socialized wire systems of the world. For instance, we are told that a twelve-word message can be sent over the wires of the British government-owned telegraph for 12 cents. That is true, but we are not informed that every word is counted; that is, the name and address of both sender and receiver. A message like this: "John G. Jones, 19 Main street, Liverpool," and signed by "Frank K. Smith," will count for ten words, and you can only add two more for the 12 cents. If you add three words the message will cost you 24 cents, and most of the messages do, anyhow, the average is 20 cents, and not 12, as we have been told so often.

The British socialized telegraph system, from 1870 to 1914, lost more than $200,000,000. This loss has had to be made good by the 45,000,000 of people who inhabit the British Isles, yet most of them never use the telegraph. Nor do the Socialists inform us that the wages of the telegraph and telephone employees average just about one-third of the wage rate in this country.

Germany has for many years owned and operated the telephone system. She has invested $700,000,000 in the business. She had, up to the war, yearly earnings of nearly $28,000,000. But out of this she had to pay $24,000,000 a year interest upon the money borrowed to acquire the plant. She lost ten to twelve million dollars in taxes. She pays low wages, gives inferior service, and has actually been losing about $5,000,000 a year. Germany also owned and operated the telegraph system and lost $2,500,000 a year on that.

France is not much better off. She, too, loses $1,800,000 a year on her telegraph system, and she loses on every socialistic enterprise she is trying to manage. Even little New Zealand lost in 1913 $312,000 on her socialized telegraph and telephone systems. Australia lost the same year $799,206 on her wire systems.

"POLITICAL" BUSINESS.

The business in those democracies is politicalized from end to end, as it would be here in a short while after we socialize them, if we do. The province of Manitoba, Can., bought out the Bell telephone system a few years ago, and, besides making of it a political football, she has lost more than $500,000.

Public ownership everywhere has enormously increased the cost of operation. Can we expect to do any better under a socialized system than other nations have done?

More than half of the telegraph and telephone stations in Europe close on Sundays and holidays and at 10 p.m every night. Here we have a continuous service twenty-four hours a day. In many cities of 40,000 population in Europe, under socialistic management you cannot get any service after 10 p.m. or on Sundays and holidays.

Telephone rates on the socialistic lines of Europe are different from those of this country. Here we have a graded list. In Europe the rate for business and residence is the same as a rule. Before the war the rate in Paris was $77.20 a year, while in New York, with a graded rate, about 60 per cent. of the telephones cost less than the Paris rate.

ABILITY TO PAY.

Wages of telephone operatives on the socialistic lines of Europe run all the way from $2.40 per week in Belgium to $5.20 in Switzerland. We should also consider the ability of the people to pay for service. If you receive $2 a day and pay $24 a year for your telephone you are getting it as cheaply as the man in Europe who works for $1 a day and pays only $12 a year for his telephone. This also holds good for any other public service—the railways, the telegraph, the gas and electric light business, etc., etc.

Taking all these facts into consideration, we see that the service is 100 per cent. better here than there; the wages are three times as high here, and the relative cost for service is 90 per cent. higher in the socialistic wire systems of Europe than in this country.

If we socialize the wire systems of this nation we shall run them by and through politics. The cost for operation will enormously increase; bureaucratic management will be a curse; waste and extravagance will mark the systems from end to end. Wages would probably be inflated, hours of labor reduced to six per day, or less, and all the people would pay the bill.

WOMEN.

The first girl "bell hops" in Montana have been engaged at a hotel in Missoula, where the innovation has made a profound sensation among the ranchers and cowboys.

The female brain begins to decline in weight after the age of 30; the male not till ten years later.

Women recently were placed in the dining-rooms of three of New York's leading hotels to take the places of striking men waiters.

Collecting dandelions an Italian woman living in Philadelphia has been able to save $2000 during the last forty years. She has supported herself since her husband died, forty years ago, selling dandelions to her countrymen in the Quaker City.

Bhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations.

Mrs. Rose Nelson, a negress who handles heavy packages in an express company's warehouse in Washington, is mourning the loss of $2600, which she says she lost from her stocking while working in the warehouse.

China had women soldiers long before they were known in Russia. During the Tae Ping rebellion 1850 women as well as men served in the ranks. In Nanking, in 1853, an army of 500,000 women were recruit. They were divided into brigades of 13,000 each and were commanded by women officers.

To help meet the great demand for more workers to aid in the reconstruction of France and Belgium, Wellesley women, past and present, expect to send seven new members to join their unit already in France. All of the seven are experienced social workers, who can speak French and drive a motor car.

Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, the wife of Brig.-Gen. Bridgman, is one of the New York women who since the beginning of the war have worked unceasingly for the good of the service. Mrs. Bridgman has interested herself in everything that concerned the men of the army especially. During the Fourth Liberty Loan she was chairman of the Women's Committee of the Army and Navy Club, of which her husband is a prominent member, and in that capacity originated many successful features for promoting the loan. Later Mrs. Bridgman became interested in the Chateau Thierry Club, a rendezvous for wounded American soldiers.

Miss Josephine Hayden of Overbrook, Pa., helped to repair the automobile which carried armistice envoys when it broke down a short distance from the Allied lines. This report has just reached Philadelphia from Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, chairman of the French committee.

Miss Hayden is a member of this French committee, serving in the emergency aid station in Paris. Armed with an electric welding torch and escorted by a French chauffeur the girl went to the rescue of the car, stalled at 2 o'clock in the morning, and in a few minutes it was chugging normally.

EXTRAORDINARY.

A 12-inch gun disposes of half a bale of cotton at every shot.

As recently as forty years ago the Japanese soldiers wore grotesque masks in order to terrify the enemy.

There are forty-eight different diseases to which the eye is subject. No other organ of the human frame has such a list.

In the Alps there is one letter box at an elevation of nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level from which there are collections four times a day. There are several letter receptacles at an elevation of between 6000 and 7000 feet.

Argentina has spiders which spin webs on telephone and telegraph wires heavy enough, when wet with dew, to cause short circuits.

The wireless station at Carnarvon, Wales, has succeeded in sending messages clearly to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 12,000 miles.

There are sixty-two miles of military roads on the rock of Gibraltar.

For hundreds of years the Nile floods have not varied ten days in their arrival.

Copenhagen engineers are experimenting with the production of turpentine from fir trees, the roots and twigs being used as well as the trunks.

heard for the distance of a mile.

American Indians are said to be able to see one-tenth farther than the average white man.

The famous Tugela River in South Africa on one occasion rose forty feet during a single night, owing to thunderstorms in the mountains.

A farmer living near Waterville, Me., says that his winter store includes, besides a big supply of winter vegetables and apples, two barrels of last year's flour, milled from his own wheat, of which this year's crop is yet to be thrashed, 100 dozen of eggs, twenty jars of chicken, 150 pint jars of jelly, 500 cans of preserves and six barrels of cider and vinegar. In addition he has fifty hens, beef and pork, and a woodshed full of wood.

FIRE PUT DE WOLF SISTERS ON STAGE.

There have been devious ingenious ways by which aspirants to histrionic honors have made their debut on the stage. But the palm for originality should go to the DeWolf Sisters. For these lovely, fascinating and talented bunches of femininity went on the stage as the result of a big fire—the San Francisco holocaust, to be exact.

Georgette DeWolf was only 4 and Capitola DeWolf was 6, when the great tragic event precipitated them headlong into the whirlpool of the amusement world. If it had not been for that they would not have made their first appearance for several years, notwithstanding the fact that they came of a theatrical family.

"As it happened, we were in San Francisco at the time of the big fire," Georgette said, "and as we were fortunate enough to escape without any injury, we did what we could for the sufferers by giving entertainments in the surrounding towns to raise the necessary funds. We were just tots then, but we could sing a little and dance a little, and so we went on and did what we could. The public liked us, and that settled it then and there. We've been on the stage ever since. Until this year we carried a tutor with us to take care of our education."



WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Three members of the British commission were guests of honor at the Ebell Club luncheon last Thursday noon. Maj. Raymond Blathwayt, who represents the British Foreign Office and also the Relief for Blinded Soldiers of England, a scholarly Englishman, soothed and praised us and spoke altogether agreeably and dully until he brought some force to bear by the effective phrase, "Damn it all!". In speaking of the tremendous work of the women of England during the war, Maj. Blathwayt said:

"The suffragists of England would be surprised to hear their old enemy speak for them as I have. But the women of the nobility have labored along with the humblest. One sergeant became hottled at the intrusion of an elderly women who ordered him and his men about, and he burst out with, 'Damn it all, madam, I'm a sergeant!' Whereupon the lady answered, 'But, damn it all, sergeant, I'm a duchess!'"

Lady Margaret Stewart-Mackenzie of the Highlands, Scotland, and of a long line of Scottish fighters and noblemen, assured us that she was for republics throughout the world. She prefers being called "Peggy." She also praised and congratulated us upon our behavior until we all core that expression of a child nose teacher compliments it upon od work—the manner we have nehow never lost toward England and Lady Margaret hopes we shall go to England and get better acainted and try to live up to the ible example set by our soldiers. ho have, as we were assured by all ree of the speakers, set up for mericans a reputation which it may a trifle hard to live up to. Lady argaret is of the virile, tempestu- us type of speaker, who infuses inher remarks no small amount of umor. She came to America in 1915 to fight German propaganda, nd she assures us that she had some difficulty in getting permission to do so. Her life was repeatedly threatened, but that is a small matter to a Stewart-Mackenzie, and Lady Margaret is still saying whatever she pleases.

Charlotte Cameron, member of the Royal Geographic Society, was the next speaker. Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, president of Ebell, introduced Mrs. Cameron as "author, traveler, war worker and only feminine member of the society." Mrs. Cameron spoke chiefly upon the work of canteens in England and the horrors of Bolshevism in Russia. Her descriptions of the famous jewels of Russia were interesting, and the thought of what may have become of them appalled her, as it did all of us. It seemed to distress Mrs Cameron particularly to think of the famous diamonds of Siberia resting upon the respective bosoms of the Bolsheviki. The members of the British commission talked at some length, and Mrs. Robertson had time only to present Mrs. Isaiah Cowles, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, who told us that our work for the war had only begun, and urged the women to keep at it with vigor and enthusiasm. At the morning session of the club, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett spoke the spiritual adjustments which are to follow peace, and suggested that we make realities of our ideals for the welfare of nations.

Friday Morning Club.

The Czecho-Slovak republic was the subject of a talk given at the Friday Morning Club on last Friday, when Miss Madeline Veverka assured the club that the new republic is to be the heart of Europe. The fact that the Hungarian has never become Austrianized is well known to those of us who have been acquainted with the two diverse temperaments, and Miss Veverka was convincing and entertaining in proving her point. At the next meeting of the club, on January 10, Mr. S. K. and the new social order.

La Camarada Club.

La Camarada Club will hold its next meeting, a reciprocity day, at the home of Mrs. William St. John, at Pico street and St. Andrews place, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Mrs. Walter Wessels, Miss Marie Chamberlain and Mme. Marie Budrow will present the music programme.

California Badger Club.

The California Badger Club will hold the postponed regular meeting January 9 at 2 p.m. at the Ebell Club House. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, who has returned from Europe recently, will speak on "The Rehabilitation of France." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Mrs. Jasmine Amderson will sing, with Miss Helen Werner at the piano. Tea will be served.

Ruskin Art Club.

The next meeting of the Ruskin Art Club will be in the Black Building on Wednesday, when Mrs. W. S. Bullis and Mrs Mary Sinsabaugh will have charge of a programme on "Chinese Renaissance in Japanese Art."

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will take place on Wednesday, when Teresa Z. Cogswell will read poetry inspired by the war, "America, the Great Cathedral." An informal reception, with dancing members by the board of directors on Wednesday, January 1.

Wednesday Morning Club.

A canteen luncheon will be given by the Wednesday Morning Club, at Avenue 28 and Sichel street, at noon. Mrs. F. H. Sparling will act as hostess. At 2 p.m. Miss Lloy Gaipin, district chairman of international relations, will speak on "Permanent Peace for the World." A business meeting will take place at 3 p.m. of the same day.

Business Women's Civic Club.

The Business Women's Civic Club will hold its first meeting for the year at Trinity Auditorium in the rooms of the Los Angeles City Teachers. Bessie Bartlett Frankel will lead the members and guests in a community "sing" at 8 p.m.

Council of Jewish Women.

The Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at B'nai B'rith Temple. Lillian B. Goldsmith will speak on "The Book of Job, the Greatest Drama in the World." Florine Wolfstein, vice-president, will preside during the absence of the president.

Cosmos Club.

Cosmos Club will hold its next regular meeting at Ebell Club House on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The first half hour will be devoted to business of the club. The programme will begin at 2:30, when J. Harold Williams will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency in Southern California." Music will be furnished by the Misses Hester Billingsley and Alice Jangochian of the College of Music of the University of Southern California.

Averill Study Club.

The Averill Study Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Building on Tuesday to discuss current events. They will be led by Mrs. Nathan P. Bailey. Mrs. Anna Smith will speak on "Russia."

Travel Club.

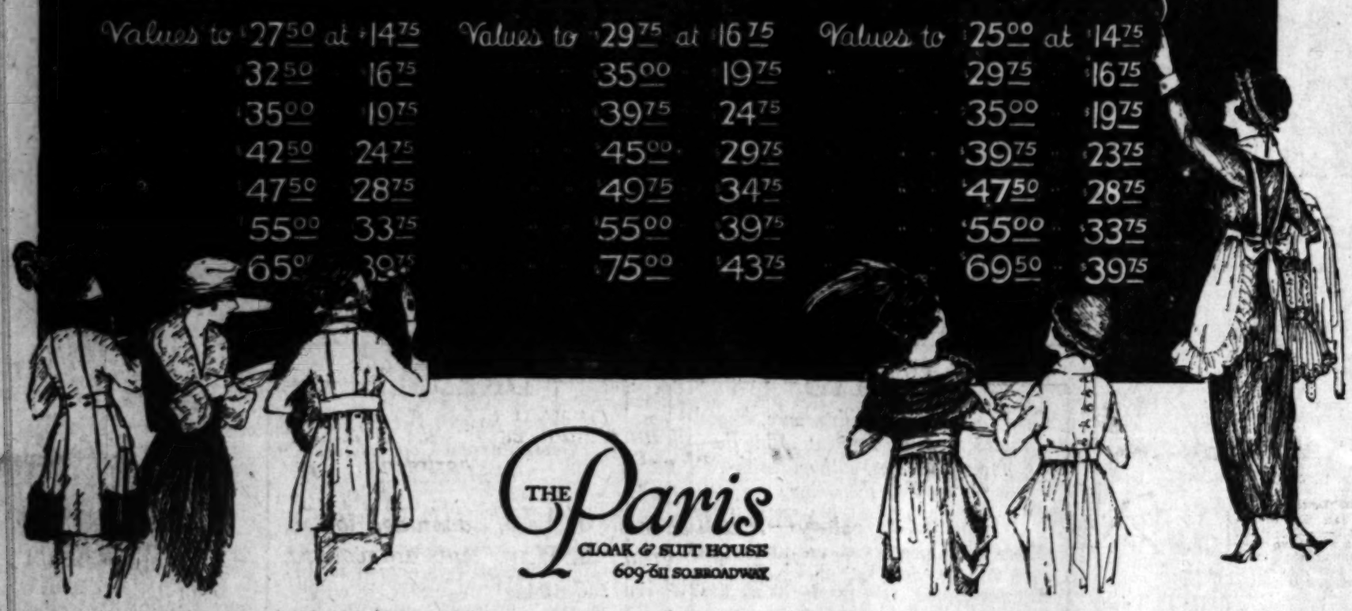
The Travel Club will continue the study of Italy at the next meeting of the club, which will take place at Brackett Hall on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Ten-minute talks will be given as follows: "Sea Magic," Mrs. A. S. Cox; "Rialto and Bridge of Signs," Mrs. Louise Byrnes; "Library of Sansorino," Mrs. Jule C Howard; "Venetian Romances," Mrs. Grace Nicholson. Mrs. Herbert T. Hosking will contribute some songs and Mrs. George H. Doane will speak on "Reminiscences of Music Heard Abroad."

Progressive Club of Gardena.

The Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena will hold its regular meeting on the 8th inst., when club members will speak on "Our Community's Greatest Needs." Among the speakers will be Mmes. William Gray, A. J. Struthers, C. Stephenson, Lulu Belton and A. A. Bamford.

Store Bulletin

Suits	Coats	Dresses
Values to 27.50 at 14.75	Values to 29.75 at 16.75	Values to 25.00 at 14.75
32.50 16.75	35.00 19.75	29.75 16.75
35.00 19.75	39.75 24.75	35.00 19.75
42.50 24.75	45.00 29.75	39.75 23.75
47.50 28.75	49.75 34.75	47.50 28.75
55.00 33.75	55.00 39.75	55.00 33.75
65.00 38.75	75.00 43.75	69.50 39.75



THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Quoting NEW Reductions on Coats, Suits and Dresses for Monday in the

January Clearance

SHADES of Cinderella—What wonderful suits, coats and dresses one can buy for almost a song here at the Paris Store tomorrow.

We have thoroughly looked over all our present stocks and made many price changes. Wherever groups of Clearance Sale garments have been depleted of sizes, we have made further reductions. For example:

A group of $24.75 broadcloth suits has only 18, 40 and 42 sizes remaining. We are letting them go at the next lowest price, $19.75.

Where a group of garments at one price are pretty well sold down, we are reducing them all still further. For example:

All $21.75 suits have been put into the sale at $19.75.

Thirty-five navy serge and satin dresses in broken sizes have the new Clearance price of $16.75 instead of $19.75. They sold originally as high as $35.00.

About the Word "Value" used on the Blackboard above—it is put there advisedly and with this meaning—when we say "Values to $27.50," we mean $27.50 was the price we sold these garments for earlier in the Season.

We might say "Suits that sold earlier in the Season for $27.50" and repeat it every time we quote a price. But we believe that is not necessary. Anyone who has ever had dealings with this store knows our passion for integrity.

As the January Clearance Sale progresses, values get better for women who can find their sizes, but please do not get the idea that there is slim choosing. There are enough garments here to start an ordinary sale tomorrow.

Any Woolen Sweater in the Store May Be Bought for $7.50, $9.75 or $16.50

This includes the Angora, Shetland and the plain and novelty knitted sweaters in all the bright and pretty colors that are so popular this season. Prices on silk and silk fiber sweaters are lowered, too.

Finest Blouses to be Found Anywhere are ONE-HALF PRICE

They are exquisite things we bought for the best holiday trade. The colors are suit shades and flesh and white. They are embroidered and braided and beaded and they have been selling at from $13.75 to $45.00. Now they are just half price.

350 Separate Skirts REDUCED to $4.95, $5.75, $7.75 and $9.75

Silk jersey, taffeta, wool poplin, serge, silk poplin and any number of bright colored wool plaids.

They are, of course, broken lines and sizes of some very good stocks we have been selling for a great deal more than the above prices until today.

THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway

THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway

THE WORLD'S NEW YEAR.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS.

The world's new year has come to give us all ANOTHER CHANCE. How many times we all have needed one more chance! Like the egg gatherer under the sea-beaten cliff, if the overhanging rope of rescue will swing within our reach once more, we will seize it firmly and be saved. Last year and the year before, by a hair's breadth, we just missed that one more chance. That rope of opportunity swung out to us again and again, and we kept thinking in the old, old way of negligence that our chance would come again. But the old year died, and that last chance for that old year died with it. It was an honorable business chance, and we missed it. It was a chance for self-improvement by giving more unselfish service to others, but we missed it. Who can count the lost chances that lie like wrecks along life's journey? The world's new year gives us another chance to serve and give and grow. Let us be alert and see it. Let us be prompt and not miss it.

Or, did we let some flowers of friendship slip from our unfraternal fingers? Have we not yet learned that the true riches are in life's worth-while friendships? Every new friendship is a new opportunity. When we link ourselves to a new friend we link ourselves to a new force. That means added power to serve. We double our force for usefulness when we double our worthwhile friendships. This added friendship is an added dynamic in duty doing. The new friendship alliance is not a matter of selfishness to squander on one's self. It is a new chance to serve another and another. It is the golden hook of unselfishness that holds our friends. Mutual consideration binds fast our mutual federation. But in some thoughtless moment we may toss away a friendship which can never be recovered.

This was pictured in our country school book story. A sweet lassie sat with hands full of flowers by the babbling brook. One by one she tossed the flowers in and watched them dance down the stream and out of sight. She was fascinated to see the dancing flowers sail away. Then seeing that her hands were empty, she cried, "Bring back my flowers. Oh, bring back my flowers." How like that unthinking girl we all have been. How many flowers of friendship have flowed away from some of us forever? How many golden chances slipped away with the olden years? Some bird of rare plumage and song winged its way to our open window, but we were so occupied with some trivial task that we waited until the beautiful guest was gone. These beautiful birds of chance and opportunity are always flying to our windows, but these same birds are always flying away, as well. We must have quick-seeing eyes, attentive hearts and swift hands, if we capture them. But God's golden birds of ANOTHER CHANCE are now a flutter at our windows. Let us have a care and take them in TODAY.

Never before were such ministries of reconstruction released, as on this New Year's Day. It is as if God's angels were swarming across the world. Whole nations open their treasuries to poverty. A nation's hands full of bread reach out to hungry nations. The nurses of the nations open the hospital doors and soften the clear beds for the wounded of the world. Millions of mother hearts are sending their ministries of mercy and singing their lullabys of love to homeless little children everywhere. Strong, clean men are calling, "Make way for the womanhood of the world." Never before in the history of humanity were so many earnest hearts hurrying to help a needy world. How wonderful that Richard Watson Gilder should have forevisioned this angel of mercy hour! More than a decade ago he wrote this New Year message: "I behold the angel of a people, and in his hand he bears a standard whereon is writ, in letters of light, the one word TRUTH; higher he bears the standard than ever before, and the people, in gathering numbers, follow the word. . . . Yet doth one strange and greatly evil thing loom with menace against the dawn—the shadow of false and self-seeking men who seize the banner of righteousness and with unclean hands uplift it—to the deceiving of many. But as the light increases, surely the pure in heart shall know their own and shun the deceiver of souls. Oh, still I see the good, and with clearer eyes; and lo, it seems that, in the light of the new dawn, greater and always greater grows the good, and nearer and always nearer. For now, with the rising sun, a company of angels in new flight lift their wings and come upon the day; and one is the Angel of Freedom, and one the strong Angel of Justice, and one is the unconquerable Angel of Peace, and one the Angel of Hope Everlasting. With a great and wonderful burst of light they come, and with loud music of instruments and many voices.

O watcher of the dawn, thou seest what is, but canst thou see what shall be?

O ye who doubt! In the visible present lives the invisible future, and the hour that is brings the hour that shall be. If the light grows, it shall not cease to grow, and the good that is brings the good that is to come. As with separate souls, so with peoples—the New Year, though it holds inheritance of shame and loss, holds, also, inheritance of striving, and accomplishment, and divine aspiration. Lo, the light is climbing, not only of a New Year, but of a new era for the awakened world.

Not even the seer himself could tell how he forevisions the great events so far in advance. We can not call attention too often these days to those marvelously prophetic lines in Tennyson's Locksley Hall:

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be.
Saw the heaven fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;
Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunder storm;
Till the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furl'd,
In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world.
. . . . . .
Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.

Our New Year needs to be a reappraisement on the part of prophets and poets. They are the torch-bearers of the new age across the winding ways of the world. They are the true interpreters of the hugest events in human history. Let the readers the day before themselves to the original fountains of light and living.

The world's New Year must be a year of redemptive reconstruction. The most gigantic task of the centuries is just at our door. Even the havoc of the Huns. The world shall know what awaits the task of reconstructive workmen. Lo, the bleeding and broken after-host of war. Was it not Victor Hugo who said, "Two armies follow in the wake of every army; an army of cripples and an army of bereaved. If is even so, and those are now at the world's door. And they are not the only ones at our door. If we belong to that part of the human race which has a human heart, we cannot turn them away unhoused, unclothed, and unfed.

The dead and maimed are more than 25,000,000. The dead and maimed of Germany are 6,000,000. The dead and crippled of Austria-Hungary are 2,000,000. Two million five hundred thousand of the French population were killed or crippled. England has lost in killed and wounded, 2,000,000. Serbia, 500,000; Italy, 1,000,000; Armenia, 1,000,000; Turkey, 1,000,000; Belgium, 850,000; Rumania, 500,000. Bulgaria's killed and crippled number 300,000; and the expert statisticians tell us that the warring countries will bring the total up to the 20,000,000 mark. It is as if the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans should rushed together and stretch from the middle of the United States, there destroying, by death and maiming, practically one-fourth of the population of our republic. Or, it is as if a terrible fire had consumed the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and a score of other cities the size of San Francisco and Los Angeles, leaving a mountain of broken bodies and bleaching bones 20,000,000 of dead and wounded human beings we make! No wildest nightmare dreamer could picture such ghastly horrors. The loss in man-power of civilization is immeasurable. If would take a miraculously created vocabulary to tell the harrowing story of this loss to our world of humanity. But I thank God, the heart of humanity, though bowed, is not beaten. Before the divine majesty it arises to this colossal task. The human heart with sympathy and of service grows resolutely and unfalteringly at the task of rebuilding a shattered world.

The sublime heroism of a lad was shown by the unbroken courage of a lad whom Secretary Baker found in a hospital bed with both arms and both legs gone. Mr. Baker asked sympathetically, "My boy, you've had a hard time at the front, haven't you?" Without a tear or a whine that lad said, "Oh, well, I am mighty thankful enough that I've got my health and strength left, and that God of heaven, who are we, with two strong hands, two swift feet, unhurt and unharmed that we should falter at the glorious task of reconstruction and reconstruction to which all-ministering and ever-near Christ calls us every one.

Shrapnel has blinded 7000 French soldiers. Five thousand Italian soldiers will come stumbling across the threshold of their homes. Five thousand British soldiers will come home, but never again will they see the faces they used to love to look upon. Russia has an army of 30,000 gropers—blind men, saying nothing about the thousands of other sightless ones. A million French children have lost fatherless. Three hundred thousand English children will never hear a father's voice again. Lo, who shall count the other fatherless in other lands? Devastation, despair, death—this is the trinity of black ghosts which stoop among the war shadows. People of America, we are not worthy of our heritage of our faith, our freedom, if we are not sublimely to the rescue. The restoration of a ravished humanity—that is the challenge of the world's New Year.

FEW PLANES BRITAIN AT OUTBREAK OF W

THREE OF FOUR SQUA GO INSTANTLY TO FRAN EARLY FIGHTING CRUD

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The declaration of war by Great Britain midnight, August 5, 1914, found Royal Flying Corps with only squadrons in being—regiments we'l under 100 airplanes. These these squadrons went instantly France. A new squadron for these pioneers in about four time, while a fifth squadron mobilized and sent out in two hours, reached the fighting about the middle of September.

In three early days of the machines were used almost strategical reconnaissance. It until after the battle of the when settled line warfare was lished, that artillery fire co the air, and the cruder form co-operation with the Infantry practiced and developed.

As late as June, 1915, rifles with shortened barrels carried by British pilots, and grenades were flung at enemy aeros in the air.

The development of fighting and the evolution of weapons dates from about this when the machine gun became essential part of the equipment fighting pilots and observers.

MILLIONS IN SALVAGE RECOVERED BY YA

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

TOURS (France) Dec. 30.—American expeditionary salvage department has saved during the six months over $2,500,000 of war material by recovering, repairing and collecting the French-reported equipment of the army according to officers of the quartermaster's department here.

For another angle, the New York Sun says: "The Greatest Thing in Life" is remarkable in its way with a really effective stroke of sentiment and pathos." — [Advertisement.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Carpenter's Protest.

SCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 30. (To the

the Name o

Authority of the Ho Operative U

BY DR. JAMES

Council of the Twelve, C day Saints; Salt

For free copies of other ar the aut

believe that a man must be God, by prophecy, and by ing on of hands, by those who authority, to preach the gospel minister in the ordinances (Articles of Faith No. 5.)

ave seen that certain ordi- prescribed by the Lord Jesus are indispensable to salva- Without baptism by water, and ferment of the Holy Ghost aying on of hands no man can e kingdom of God, for so the th affirmed and so the Script- fest.

utward form, mode, or opera- each of these sacred and far- rites is notably simple. So the physical procedure is con- any man of ordinary ability re to perform the ceremony, with a few minutes' oral in- or reading. The same may of many ordinances pre- in human institutions. One dily commit to memory and speak with due impressive- e words by which a college conferred upon the success dent, the formula by which woman are united in the wedlock, or the judicial pro- ment by which one prisoner is to liberty and another con-

s everybody knows, to make rance effective he who speaks invested with specific au- without which his presump- officiate would be a punish- ense under the secular law. sistency and reason less to dered in matters of divine ration than in the affairs of

ing ministry to the afflicted name of Jesus Christ is the gifts of the Spirit ed in the Church. The Apos- said so administered, and with fect that disease was stayed spirits were rebuked. Cer- sabond Jews once attempted ate Paul in his authoritative e, and among them were the ons of Sceva, chief of the (See Acts 19:11-18.) Unto ring demoniac these evil and pturous men, void of author- power, undertook to minis- olemnly pronouncing the "We adjure you by Jesus," m, as if to put beyond ques- e Name in which they blas- only essayed to speak, added Paul preacheth." But the the man laughed them to

The People and Their Troubles

Got the Uniform for Christmas - By Fontaine Fox.



LD'S NEW YEAR.

LES COKE WOODS.

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Our New Year needs to put tre appraisement on the worth prophets and poets. They are th torch-bearers of the new day th across the winding ways of th world. They are the true inte preters of the purest events in hu man history. Let the readers o the day betake themselves to the original fountains of light and lea ing.

The world's New Year must be a year of redemptive reconstructio The most gigantic task of the ce turies is just at our door. Conse the havoc of the ages. Then w shall know what awaits the world reconstructive workmen. Look a the bleeding and broken aftermat of war. Was it not Victor Hug who said, "Two armies follow in th wake of every army; an army o cripples and an army of beggars" Is even so, and these are now at th world's door. And they are at ou door. If we belong to that part of the human race which has a huma heart, we cannot turn them awa unhoused, unclothed and unfed.

The dead and maimed are mor than 25,000,000. The dead an maimed of Germany are 5,348,00 The dead and crippled of Austria Hungary are 2,000,000. Two millio five hundred thousand of the Pru population were killed or cripple England has lost in killed an wounded, 2,000,000. Serbia, 1,500,000; Italy, 1,000,000; Armen 1,000,000; Turkey, 1,000,000; Be gium, 850,000; Rumania, 750,00 Bulgaria's killed and crippled num ber 200,000; and the expert com putations tell us that the nation countries will bring the total abo the 20,000,000 mark. It is as if th Atlantic and Pacific Oceans ... rushed together and struck in th middle of the United States, totall destroying, by death and maimin practically one-fourth of the popula tion of our republic. Or, it is as if a terrible fire had consumed th cities of Boston, New York, Phila delphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and a score of other cities the size of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Wha a mountain of broken bodies and bleaching bones 20,000,000 of dead and wounded human beings would make! No wildest nightmare dream could picture such ghastly horror The loss in man-power efficiency is immeasurable. It would take a miraculously created vocabulary to tell the harrowing story of this loss to our world of humanity. But thank God, the heart of humanity though bowed, is not beaten. Wha divine majesty it arises to this ap palling task. The human heart of sympathy and of service goes res lutely and unfalteringly at the task of rebuilding a shattered world.

The sublime heroism of it all is shown by the unbroken courage of the lad whom Secretary Baker found in a hospital bed with both arms and both legs gone. Mr. Baker said sympathetically, "My boy, you've had a hard time at the front, haven't you?" Without a tear or trace of that lad said, "Oh, well, I can't be thankful enough that I've got my health and strength left, anyway. God of heaven, who are we, with two strong hands, two swift feet, unhurt and unharmed that we should falter at the glorious task of redemption and reconstruction to which the all-ministering and ever-merciful Christ calls us every one.

Shrapnel has blinded 7000 French soldiers. Five thousand Italian soldiers will come stumbling sightless across the threshold of their war homes. Five thousand British soldiers will come home, but never again will they see the faces that used to love to look upon. Russia has an army of 30,000 groping blind men, saying nothing about the thousands of other sightless soldiers. A million French children have lost fathers. Three hundred thousand English children will never hear a father's voice again. And who shall count the other fatherless in other lands? Devastation, despair, death—this is the trinity of black ghosts which stoop among the war shadows. People of America, we are not worthy of our fathers, our faith, our freedom, if we are not sublimely to the rescue. To the restoration of a ravished humanity—that is the challenge of the world's New Year.

FEW PLANES BRITAIN'S AT OUTBREAK OF WAR

THREE OF FOUR SQUADRONS GO INSTANTLY TO FRANCE. EARLY FIGHTING CRUDE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The declaration of war by Great Britain at midnight, August 5, 1914, found the Royal Flying Corps with only two squadrons in being—representing well under 100 airplanes. Three of these squadrons went instantly to France. A new squadron followed these pioneers in about ten days time, while a fifth squadron, mobilized and sent out in twenty-four hours, reached the fighting front about the middle of September.

In these early days of the war machines were used simply for strategical reconnaissance. It was not until after the battle of the Aisne, when settled line warfare was established, that artillery-fire control from the air and the cruder forms of co-operation with the infantry were practiced and developed.

As late as June, 1915, ordinary pilots with shortened barrels were carried by British pilots and reconnaissance were flung at enemy aeroplanes in the air.

The development of fighting and the evolution of scouting dates from about this time, when the machine gun became an essential part of the equipment of observers and observers.

MILLIONS IN SALVAGE RECOVERED BY YANKS

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOURS (France) Dec. 26.—The American expeditionary salvage department has saved during the past six months over $5,500,000 worth of war material by re-covering, repairing and collecting the property recovered equipment of the soldiers according to officers of the quartermaster's department here.

For another angle, the New York Times says: "The Greatest Thing in Life" is remarkable in its realism, with a single effective strokes of sentiment and pathos." — [Advertisement.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The letter must be clear, bright expression without ambiguity, brevity, particularity should be kept in sight. Address and personal matters should be omitted in such letters to the editor, but the name which will be given, if desired, at the writer's request should be published, and are subject to editorial discretion.

A Californian's Protest.

LONDON (Ark.) Dec. 30. (To the editor of The Times.)—I have just addressed the following letter to Hon. W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, at Washington, D. C.:

"Sir—

"In behalf of the men whose names are appended hereto, I am writing to you for information concerning government work. We are employed at Whipple Barricks, Ariz., as carpenters, and were engaged by the government employment office in Los Angeles and told it was an open job. Since reaching here there has been considerable agitation fostered by the local Carpenters' Union, and a number of us have been told by representatives of the union that it will mean our jobs if we do not join the union. They have raised initiation fee from $12 to $25, and from the surface it appears to simply be a scheme to raise money for the local union.

"Will you kindly forward a copy of the government regulations concerning public work in order that we may know if it is compulsory for us to pay any man or set of men the sum of $25 in order to hold our positions as carpenters on government work? To be compelled to do so seems eminently unfair and inconsistent with the principles for which this government has been fighting.

"Thanking you in advance for this information, and trusting to hear from you as soon as possible, I am D. LIDDELL."

Where Are the Letters?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. (To the editor of The Times.)——May I add my protest to others who have written The Times against the unexplainable failure of the Postoffice Department to transmit letters written to American soldiers in France? I have a son who is in a hospital at Vichy, France, who fought on the Somme, at Verdun and in the Champagne and who writes me he has received no mail since July, although I have written many letters to him. This surely is a fine thing for a country like this and I am an American through and through. (My ancestors settling in Plymouth eleven years after the landing of the Pilgrims,) but thank God I am not a Democrat.

H. ADAMS.

Citrus Smudgeing.

PASADENA, Jan. 2. (To the editor of The Times.)—Many complaints are being made here by neighbors of citrus smudgers. The smoke and soot are terrible, giving people headaches and making houses and curtains and furniture therein black. The cost to thousands of residents to clean this dirt up is very great. Cannot something as fuel be used that does not cause this nuisance? All of us who are interested in the Southland's welfare commend the growers for endeavoring to save the citrus crop and trees, for this is a great industry and we all depend more or less upon the revenue therefrom, but cannot something less damaging to health and cleanliness be used?

The writer is in business and does not want his name signed. Copies of this letter, however, have been sent to the Los Angeles County Supervisors and the Pasadena City Commission.

PASADENAN.

Threw Hearst Men Out.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A monument will be erected to the memory of Gen. William R. Shafter, hero of the Spanish-American War, and will be unveiled next Memorial Day at Galesburg, Mich., the birthplace of the general. It will be remembered that Gen. Shafter, who commanded the American army in the Spanish-American War, threw the Hearst reporters out of Cuba twenty years ago! The hero of Santiago did many good things, and this was not the least of them. JENNIE COATES.

THE VOICE OF JAPAN

How do honorable oh, boy! Simple Japanese mans of cabbage business is for information. I ask it. Why are these Examiner printer mans also mortals Hearst always make fights of American boys with Nipponese? Him say Onkel Sam should throw shoots at poor Japanese gardener, because if not poor Japanese will come in night and cut up poison with all American.

Why say these? Are it not so that American and Japanese boy are of brothers? Honorable America n workingman are employ of McAdoo while honest little Japanese are also for Mikado. The same to you. Are not American and Japanese going some after those Kaisers? If poor Japanese boy approach there Call-

the Name of God, Amen!

Authority of the Holy Priesthood Again Operative Upon Earth.

BY DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE.

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

follows that a man must be scorn, and cried aloud in derision: "Jesus I know, and Paul I know; but who are ye?"

The Apostles who were with the Lord in the flesh had been ordained by Him to the Holy Priesthood; and Paul who was later called into the ministry, was ordained by the laying on of hands of those in authority. (Acts 13:2-4.) Even the evil spirits acknowledged their authority, as earlier the demons had acclaimed the Christ "Jesus, thou Son of the Most High God." (See Mark 5:7.) But for the vagabond pretenders there was contempt and humiliation.

And what of the impressive lesson taught by the experience of Simon the sorcerer? (See Acts 8:18-24.) He marveled at the power demonstrated through the Apostles: for to the baptized believers, upon whom they laid their hands, came the Holy Ghost with manifestations of spiritual endowment. His mind, heart and motive darkened by sin, Simon sought to buy with money the power that only the call of God could impart: "But Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money. Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee. For I perceive that thou art in the gall of bitterness, and in the bond of iniquity." (Acts 8:20-23.)

In the establishment of His Church among the ancient Americans, the Lord was specific in conferring upon certain men the authority to baptize, to lay on hands for the giving of the Holy Ghost, administer the sacrament of bread and wine, and otherwise to officiate in the ordinances pertaining to the Holy Priesthood. By personal ordination the Lord invested His chosen representatives to minister in His name. (Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 11:21,27; 19:1, 3; 18:5.)

So also, in the present age, authority to minister in the saving ordinances of the Gospel must be given of God, not assumed by man. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints proclaims to the world that the Holy Priesthood, which is the appointment and authority to officiate in the name of God, has been restored to the earth in modern days, through direct dispensation from the heavens by angelic ministry to the Prophet Joseph Smith. The imperative urgency of the call is thus set forth in current revelation:

"And the voice of warning shall be unto all people, by the mouths of my disciples, whom I have chosen in these last days. And they shall go forth and none shall stay them, for I the Lord commanded them.

Wherefore the voice of the Lord is unto ... ends of the earth, that all that will hear may hear: Prepare ye, prepare ye for that which is to come, for the Lord is nigh. . . . For I the Lord cannot look upon sin with the least degree of allowance. Nevertheless, he that repents and does the commandments of the Lord shall be forgiven." (Doctrines & Covenants, Section 1.)

For the Book of Mormon apply to booksellers, or write direct for this and other Church works to California Mission, 151 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif., or Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DOMESTIC JOYS.

If the illusions before marriage were only preserved after the ceremony.

There are men in this town who pinch down on the grocery bill in order that they may pay their cafe slips and fee the waiter.

A beer income is in evidence at the home, and a champagne appetite at the cafes, according to the methods of some married men. They throw money to the waiters and the cabaret singers that ought to go to paying their gas and telephone bills. Ain't it the truth?

He is not a model husband who is of the opinion that economy only applies to the home.

We knew a man once who was liberal in his allowance to his wife, who never complained of the cooking, who would button his wife's dress up the back without a whimper, who was never too tired to do her a favor, and was of the opinion that she was entitled to just as many of the good things in this life as himself, but—he is dead.

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



Menace to Happiness.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A young woman is engaged to be married to a young man who is sober, moral, industrious, intelligent and has a charming personality. But he has an ungoverned temper and flies into rages in which he says cruel and brutal things.

After these bursts of anger he repents and apologizes, but his repentance is not deep enough to keep him from repeating his offense, and this causes the young woman to wonder if she will not be making a mistake in giving her life into the keeping of such a man.

It needs no domestic prophet to answer these questions. If it is a choice between evils, marry the roue, the loafer, the drunkard rather than the man with a violent temper. For there is, at least, some hope of reforming the out-and-out sinner, but none of reforming the high-tempered.

The high-tempered seldom even try to control their weakness. Nor do they blame themselves for indulging in their favorite vice. They blame other people for provoking them, and when they say that they are sorry for the things they have said and done they feel that they have amply atoned for the wrongs they have committed.

This is what makes it utterly impossible to deal with the high-tempered in any way except by just trying to stand from under, and it is what gives the man with the shrewish wife and the woman with the brutal husband the peculiar, cowed, nervous, anxious look they invariably wear.

For temper is like a bomb in the household. It is always just on the point of exploding, and the unhappy man or woman who must live with it never knows what inadvertent act or word will set off the charge that will blow everything into smithereens.

The woman who married the high-tempered man can promise herself no peace or happiness. She may have hours of rapturous joy in his companionship, but they will be intervals of calm in a life of storms and stress. There will be none of that sense of abiding peace, comfort and well-being that make the long stretch of married life worth while.

It is bad enough, heaven knows, when a man gets a virago for a wife of whose ebullitions of temper he lives in constant dread, and to whom he does not tell the truth about things for fear of letting himself in for a hysterical scene, and with whom he cannot reason, but it is far worse when a woman is married to a man with a temper of which she goes in fear and trembling, and which builds a bar to any confidences between them.

For the woman needs her husband's advice and counsel. She needs to be able to talk over with him the problems that the children present, yet how can she do this if she knows that at the first word of revelation of any childish misdemeanor her husband will fly into a rage that makes him incapable of seeing the matter straight or judging it fairly.

Temper has wrecked more homes than drunkenness, infidelity or gambling, because we can overlook an occasional lapse from the moralities of those who are pleasant and agreeable to live with, but the irritable, the grouchy, the argumentative, the cross and surly, are a daily and hourly affliction that only the heroic can endure. And temper is the deathblow to love. The high-tempered forget the bitter things they say to us in their anger, but we remember them and come to hate them for it.

Furthermore, be assured of this. The man or woman who has not learned to control his or her temper before marriage will never learn to do it afterward. Instead, he or she will regard wife or husband as a legitimate object upon whom it may be expended, and for this reason every sensible man or woman should avoid marrying a high-tempered individual as he or she would a leper.

She will learn what it is to anxiously scan her husband's face when he comes home of an evening for the signs of irritability that show he has had a bad day at the office, and is surcharged with wrath that he is just waiting to vent on the first one that crosses him. She will acquire lines in her face learning to do the domestic juggling act of walking on eggs, so as not to do or say anything that will rile her lord and master.

She will get nervous prostration trying to keep the things hidden that will irritate him and to steer the conversation away from topics that affect him as a red rag does a mad bull. She will shed bitter tears of shame, many a time, over the spectacle he makes of himself in public outbursts of rage, and her love for him will gradually bleed to death from the wounds of the cruel speeches with which he stabs her in his maniacal outbursts of fury.

The very essence of a happy married life is comradeship between husband and wife, and there can be no real companionship between them in cases where either one is so unreasonable that it is impossible to discuss any matter dispassionately with him or her. In such cases the unfortunate victims of the high tempered learn that peace is the price of silence, and in the family circle they take refuge in dumbness as in a cyclone cellar.

NATIONAL RESTRAINT SCHEME TO CUT LIVING.

LONDON PLANS HUGE FEEDING ENTERPRISE TO REDUCE EATING TO MINIMUM.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Dec. 3. — Communal feeding on a huge scale through the establishment of 4000 national restaurants is planned for London. The project is to be carried out jointly by the national kitchens division of the Ministry of Food and the National Caterers' Protection Society. The three main points of the scheme are:

Establishing buying organizations for the collective purchase of foodstuffs.

Providing efficient equipment on a co-operative basis.

An agreed system of inspection of catering establishments to secure reasonable prices and good conditions of management.

The caterers expected to take part in the enterprise are all members of the protection society and they will be permitted to use for their establishments the title of "National Restaurant." There will be uniform menus and prices will be fixed at a figure to insure a reasonable profit to the caterer and yet be easily within the limits of the average purse. A high standard of efficiency and cleanliness will be exacted.

A national restaurant recently established in London has proved a marked success. It is making a net weekly profit of $500, and this is pointed to as proof that the provision of cheap, well-cooked food to London's millions, served under bright, cleanly conditions, can be made financially profitable.

It is often necessary to economize on the weekly grocery bill, in order that husbands may wear spats and wrist watches.

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Literary Page—Books and Their Makers.

JOHN MASEFIELD'S POETRY.

Collected Edition of Poems and Plays Just Issued—An Anthology of War Literature Showing the Idealism of the Allies—Other Books, Including the Last One by Jack London.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

John Masefield.

The first time I saw Vierge's drawings I said that they looked so simple I was tempted to try a fling at art. "And," said an artist of some attainment who heard me, "when I see them I feel like giving up—in despair." I fancy something of the kind must be the feeling of those who know poetry and those who do not when they look into John Masefield. The easy flow of common words, the effortless rhyme, the rounded stanza and meandering narrative, appear to invite nothing of soul-strain or lamp-burning. Simplicity is the last effect at which the artist arrives; and John Masefield put in much more time fumbling with the ornate and involved than people know if they know only his poetry and plays. He was a novelist at one time and a poor one.

But a collected edition of his poems and plays issued by the Macmillan Company make it convenient to scrutinize all of the work that has raised Mr. Masefield to prominence in this competitively poetic age. And in spite of his moulded stanzas, his studied rhymes and rhythm, he is one of the simplest writers in a day when stanzas, rhymes and rhythm (at least perceptible rhythm) have been blazingly discarded by a generation that with more or less ill temper is avowedly after simplicity and cannot put up with such affectation.

Critics have said that he secures that effect by going back to the Chaucerian model. He certainly uses the Chaucerian form, but since when did imitation produce anything so distinctive, so tragic and beautiful as "The Widow in the Bye Street," the poem which, I believe, first put Masefield's name in the mouths of the people? Imagine furthermore that "The Widow in the Bye Street" and "The Everlasting Mercy" were each written in three weeks and three days, and it becomes harder to understand how he did it.

But the critics always have a convenient word to fall back upon: Genius! That explains all things—and gives no enlightenment. It tells nothing of the fact that Masefield wandered upon and down the ocean as a sailor, worked in various lowly jobs in various places, even was a saloon roustabout in New York. "I did not begin to read poetry with passion and system," he writes, "until 1896. . . . Chaucer was the poet and 'The Parliament of Fowls' the poem of my conversion. I read the 'Parliament' all through one Sunday afternoon, with the feeling that I had been kept out of my inheritance and had then suddenly entered upon it, and had found it a new world of wonder and delight. I had never realised, until then, what poetry could be."

Masefield was born about forty-two years ago in Shropshire, Eng.; and because of rambling propensities—he would start for school and wind up in a gypsy camp or some such more entertaining and instructive place than a schoolroom—his family sent him to sea at the age of 14. He eventually drifted into New York, did odd jobs at livery stables, and along the water front, lived on free lunch and doughnuts. Chaucer and innate pulsations sent him into poetry. He met Yeats and through Yeats was brought to the attention of John Galsworthy. Their faith in him was soon justified.

For one who has lived the life of the "rough neck," Mr. Masefield is singularly free from the affectation of "red blood" and the "primordial brutish." True enough, he dumfounded England with such casual use of "whore" and "bloody;" but after the first apoplectic surprise passed, England—unusually generous toward her poets—handed to him various prizes and praises. He does not hesitate to put in phrases that were never before admitted to "polite literature," though they have since become common enough; nor does he hesitate to put in sentiments that in the cynical prewar days were almost as privately kept, if at all, as prayers themselves. It took a very audacious sincerity and deep religious consciousness to write "The Everlasting Mercy"—a poem that seems to have been inspired by much the same feeling and perception that lifted Francis Thompson to "The Hound of Heaven." But it is scarcely conceivable that two poems could be widely different in treatment.

I do not believe that I have ever yet had a sweeping prejudice that has not made me feel foolish—as foolish as a reviewer can feel. I could see no good in polyphonic prose, and Amy Lowell wrote "Can Grande's Castle;" I hated noisy poetry, and Vachel Lindsay wrote "The Congo;" I vowed mystical narratives were special dispensations for loose thinkers, and Algernon Blackwood swooped me into fourth dimensional terrors and delights; I could find nothing of first interest in modern narrative poems and John Masefield wrote, among others, "Dauber."

There is no better and best among the really distinctive pieces of a true poet. The ultimate selection becomes a matter of personal preference, as voting which is the best poet, Tennyson or Browning; the best novelist, Theodore Dreiser or William Dean Howells. But, excepting the "Consecration," Mr. Masefield has never written anything that seemed to me to have so much of the thrill in it as "Dauber." (He is a sailor and knows the sea, but since when has a greenhorn who shipped as "boy" been required to go aloft, particularly in a gale? A foot note, or something, explaining that would be a relief to some who are not wholly unfamiliar with the ways of the sea.) There are passages in "Dauber" that only a Masefield could have put into verse, only a Conrad into prose. And there is the genius of the man: he lived Dauber's life. Masefield did not go to sea as Dauber did to learn and paint what he saw; but being at sea, Masefield saw and suffered and endured. And it is all in that poem—at once picturesque, filled with the finest verbal beauty, and as true as it is possible for truth to be put onto paper.

Excepting "Nan," Mr. Masefield's plays have not been widely appreciated; and beside his poetry it is not easy to see how they could be much more than they are. For one thing, he lacks fire, and the dramatic situation is softened and subdued by him rather than heightened, as dramaturgy requires. In fact he does not always escape a certain monotony, a certain droning, as for instance in "Biography." But he is a marvelous story teller at his best, and a poet as well; he thrusts out unsuspectedly verses of startling beauty and vivid imagery as—

"And Death stopped knitting at the murried band.
The shroud is dead," he muttered, 'too to chin.'
He snapped the ends and tucked his needless in."

"The Coming Dawn."

One of the few unconquerable impulses of mankind is toward idealism. That impulse is an unsoluble, inexplicable denial to materialistic philosophy; it has not been explained by the evolutionists, who however, dismiss it as unimportant.

It can never be dismissed as unimportant by anyone who has lived through the great war. In the beginning almost every one of the neutrals and many of the belligerents said the war was economic in origin. Perhaps it was. But there was little economic advantage, for instance, to be gained by Belgium when she thrust her sword across the invader's path. The war went on for months, almost for years, before the conservative English writers dared to use the word "soul;" France was more perceptive, but America did not give heed to the spiritual significance of the war until the Lusitania sank. North, south, east and west, people suddenly realized that the idealistic issues were definite and overshadowed all others. And it is gloriously true that men will readily be foredoomed for an ideal when they would not risk a broken bone for a bag of dollars.

Something of how universal was the spirit—the spirituality—of the ideal may be gathered from "The Coming Dawn," an anthology of prose and verse compiled by Theodora Thompson (John Lane Company,) in which are excerpts from the writings in various Allied countries—all full of courage, all idealistic. These writings are the more impressive if one chances to be familiar with the war utterances that issued from Germany. The contrast shows how vastly different was the spirit sustaining the various nations.

And now that we have won it is a pleasure to look back over the writings that came out during the "dark days." The faith was there—sublime, determined, unshakable, idealistic.

"Elsie Marley, Honey."

Joslyn Gray has taken a comic opera situation for "Elsie Marley, Honey" (Charles Scribner's Sons) and tried to turn it into something rather touching. Elsie Marley and Elsie Moss, two girls of an age, meet on the train New York bound; the former going to live with a formidable journalistic aunt, and the latter on her way to live with a ministerial uncle, who, Miss Moss feels, will crush all of her stage aspirations. The girls change identities; and Miss Morley goes into the preacher's home to find it ill kept and carelessly run. It is very disagreeable, but she takes an interest in the parish children and does her best. Miss Moss is quite enamored of the aunt, who fully returns the affection. The two girls might have continued their imposition indefinitely had not some one most surprisingly appeared who could detect the falsity of the supposed Miss Moss; and following the denouement a quite happy readjustment is made.

"The Shielding Wing."

At least those who like Will Levington Comfort's books will not be disappointed in this one. But I give up. For some years now I have believed he would eventually get his feet free and his hands loose and write a real novel. He can write—but not more than a sentence at a time, not more than a paragraph at most. Wonderful sentences, wonderful paragraphs; and one feels that there is a great, inspiring vision before the novelist's eyes, but somehow or other he never gets it down onto paper.

Mr. Comfort is a man with one story to tell and one only. I have remarked this before. One can't help remarking over and over what is repeated over and over. Archer of "The Shielding Wing" (Small, Maynard & Co.) is not a drunken wastrel who, flushed by a woman's mystic eyes, rises up for something he knows not what. Otherwise Archer is the usual Comfort hero; and Nayan is the usual Comfort woman. They talk in metaphysical fragments—clear over the head of a book reviewer, of this one, at least.

Archer, a correspondent with the Austrian army, leaves the country under suspicion of being implicated in a Russian plot. He makes his way overland to China and becomes entangled in a Japanese plot. The material of what is called a good story, meaning straight interesting narrative, is there; but the story is mussed with metaphysics. The ironical part of it, to me, is that I am not unsympathetic. Comfort's novels are about the only ones I ever really tried to enjoy; but all I get is a sense of futility. Ramarie, the Austrian woman of influence, is a real character, flesh and blood; and the Austrian chapters are vivid, penetrating. But Ramarie quickly passes from the story, and Nayan—a superwoman, quite—oh, I don't know what, but intensely unreal—calmly appropriates Archer unto herself. And I, for one, don't pretend to understand of what she is talking.

It happens that when Mr. Comfort has any action, any narrative incidents, to relate he seems to set about scheming how he can make them as obscure and uninteresting as possible. That he does this deliberately I haven't the trace of a doubt. There is no doubt about his method being wrong. A good novel always tells a good story: however it may move people to any propagandistic end, it is not through the medium of palaver and dialectics and wondrously wrought phrases. And though Mr. Comfort has consecrated his pen to The New Race (in the Theosophistic sense, I fancy,) he would do well to repress his dearest ideals a little and write down to the level of novel readers.

"Bruce of the Circle A."

"Bruce of the Circle A," by Harold Titus (Small, Maynard & Co.) is the conventionalized western story of the cowpuncher without sin or fear (his name is Bruce Bayard,) who loves the woman married to, loyal to, but disgusted with a low, drunken maggot. Said maggot is shameless and vicious; but hangs onto his wife because he sees another man wants her. The author uses up many chapters in revealing the tender solicitude with which Bruce nurses the maggot after a drunken debauch, and tries to smite the reader mightily with the contrast of how the venomous husband repays this knight of the plains. The slipcover says it is "a thrilling story," so perhaps I am not fully alive to its merits. I found it soporifically tedious.

"The Red One."

What's in a name? Ask the publishers. They know. So now, finally, we have the last book by Jack London: "The Red One" (The Macmillan Company.) It has the name of an author, popular author. Nothing more. Four stories are in it. London never wrote less interesting ones. "The Red One" is some kind of an attempt to be psychologically weird over an explorer's encounter with a mountain of radium on a South Sea Island: "The Princess" is a kind of a hoaxlike mingling of realistic hoboism with idyllic imaginings, and ends with a trick for a punch; "The Hussy" is not a dull tale at all, and easily the best—which is scant distinction in this sad lot—with a beautiful Indian maiden showing a white man the sacred mountain top of her ancient tribe, the mountain top being covered with gold; and "Like Argus of the Ancient Times," is an Alaskan tale of the gold rush with a granddad for a hero, and though one is bound to have a sympathetic admiration for the audacity and pluck of the old fellow, the story is as unreal as Pollyanna and nearly as sentimental.

The publishers have the nerve to say that these stories are "the expression of the mature genius of Jack London;" although they know very well that these stories are of inferior workmanship and will add nothing to the credit of London.

"Love Letters of a Rookie to Julie."

This book was written with consummate gall and signed by Barney Stone (the Sherwood Company, New York.) It is obviously fashioned after the popular "Dere Mable," also, I believe, called Love Letters of a Rookie. A popular book must always expect to be followed by imitations, but the consummate crust of Mr. Barney Stone appears the way he has dragged in every old chestnut of a war joke that four years has produced. "I'd rather be a private with a chicken on my knee than a colonel with an eagle on my shoulder" is one that he disguises somewhat in illiterate spelling. He even uses the one about Roosevelt starting the war, because when visiting the Kaiser, Teddy told him his army could lick the world—and so they run. Yet I doubt not but that thousands of good honest American citizens would enjoy the book. It is full of the clumsy, near-Josh-Billings humor that gives sempiternal delight to "plain people."

"THE FABRIC OF DREAMS."

"The Fabric of Dreams," by Katherine Taylor Craig, which E. P. Dutton & Co. are publishing, is a very comprehensive survey of the whole subject of dreams. The author, who is a well-known student of the occult, has omitted nothing of consequence from her review of the attitude of both the learned and the ignorant world toward dreams from the days of antiquity to the scientific theories of today. Among the moderns she makes frequent reference to or quotations from the works of Jung, Freud, Morton Prince, Havelock Ellis, Stanley Hall, Boris Sidis and many others, using their theories in explanation of dream phenomena, comparing their conclusions and discussing their ideas. Modern mystics, such as Mme. Blavatsky, William Sharp, William Blake, add their quota of interest, and there are extracts from and references to many men and women of note during recent years in literature, science, religion, art and philosophy. The literature and history of the ancient Greeks and Romans are drawn upon for their various explanations and discussions of dreams and numberless personal happenings and beliefs are recorded. The Hebrews of antiquity, the Hindus, the Gypsies of all times, the civilization of the Middle Ages, are all put under tribute to make complete the story of how man in all times has looked upon his dreams. There are chapters on dreams that have come true, dream analysis and interpretation, drugs and plants that have been used to induce dreams, the mystery of sleep neurasthenia versus the sixth sense, symbolism in dreams and the ancient art of geomancy.

OLD BOOKS.

Old book collectors seem to have come into a lot of money. Anyway, after a long period of inactivity they are back in the market spending shekels with surprising ease. At the sale of the library of Herschel V. Jones in the Anderson Galleries in New York last month several books sold in the thousands, and great numbers in the hundreds of dollars. Of course, these books were in perfect condition and many of them were of excessive rarity—such as will be a long time coming into the market again.

Saint Augustine's "The City of God," a first edition, printed at the Benedictine Monastary at Subiaco in 1467 sold for $6000; the Kilmarnock edition of Burns's Poems did not quite reach its legendary price and went for $2100; William Blake's "America: A Prophecy," with the colored plates, and the first copy ever offered for sale in this country, brought $3600; Blake's "Europe: A Prophecy," also the only copy ever offered for sale in America, brought $4600. All of the Blake items brought good prices—and Blake was one of the least appreciated men of his own day. Crazy, they said of him.

The Jones Library was distinguished for its collection of Elizabethan literature. Mr. Jones wrote in the introduction to the catalogue: "It is thirty years since I purchased Browning's 'The Inn Album' in first edition, and entered the line as a book buyer. I bought 600 American first editions and sold them many years ago to make way for volumes that covered the Dickens-Thackeray period. These went in turn because I had caught the spirit of the Elizabethan collector and it became my desire to own a representative number of the world's great volumes." He adds: "I decided to collect about 2000 books to be sold when I should reach 60 years." Why he should wish to sell this magnificent collection, no book lover will readily understand. But it is one of the finest collections, though far from being one of the largest, ever offered; and there are two or three sales of it yet to follow.

The only perfect copy known of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" of the excessively rare sixth edition (though it was printed before the so-called fifth) went for $1200. Bunyan's "The Holy War" lacked $50 of reaching its quoted price and sold for $650. The top price was reached by Clemens V, Papa Constitutiones, 1460; being the fourth book printed with a date and an extremely fine and rare example of early book-making. A number of admirers must have wanted it as the price brought was $7600.

A fine collection of Richard Brathwaite was offered and practically every item was sold in the hundreds; Sir John Davies and John Day all went into the hundreds; Daniel de Foe was represented by some fifty items, but "Robinson Crusoe" at $1525 and "Moll Flanders" at $635 and "The Fortunate Mistress" at $410 brought sums

man. Thomas Dekker was in demand: "The Shoemakers Holiday," a first edition of the first quarto, sold for $2500. It is the first copy that has been auctioned in a quarter of a century and came from the Huntington library—being sold as a duplicate by Mr. Huntington. All of the Dekker items sold well, that is between $200 and $700. Robert Green sold even better: "A Pleasant Conceyted Comedie of George a Green, the Pinner of Wakefield," (1599) was the only copy ever offered for sale, and brought $2150; "Mamillia," the first English novel, also by Green, (1593) brought $1750.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Kansas Agricultural College has offered to take not to exceed 800 men for training in its machine shops. The training is practical in character and will cover various lines of mechanical work and instruction covering various types of motors, etc. The college has also volunteered to send a number of professors to the camp to give well-thought-out courses of lectures and to conduct instruction in the various branches of animal husandry and agriculture for men who are interested in agriculture, and who intend to take up or return to cattle raising, agriculture, fruit growing, etc., on release from the service.—[Maj.-Gen. Wood, Camp Funston.

A collection equally interesting to students of the drama and of history has just been presented to the National Museum in Washington. It is the effects of the late Richard Mansfield, and includes all of the actor's costumes, jewels, crowns, insignia, swords, hats and shoes.

The collection was given to the government without reservation by the actor's widow, Mrs. Beatrice Cameron Mansfield. The Mansfield collection is mounted in eight cases, four-sided glass, in the northwest section of the old National Museum building. It contains the costumes and accessories which he wore in over twenty productions. These represent the literary productions of Shakespeare, Moliere, Schiller, Tolstoy, Rostand, George Bernard Shaw, Robert Louis Stevenson, Charles Warren, Octave Feuillet, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Booth Tarkington and others.

The life of Mrs. Sarah B. Capron, formerly a resident of Boston, who died recently in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. James D. Keith, during the past two years, had been one of service and leadership in many fields. Born more than ninety years ago in Lunenburg, Mass., she was a direct descendant of Thomas Hooker of Colonial fame. Her education at Wheaton Seminary and the Bridgewater Normal School was the best the times could afford. In 1856 she married Rev. William Banfield Capron, who was a graduate of Yale, 1853. For twenty years they labored together in the missionary fields of India, and after the death of her husband she continued there for ten years longer. Her Christian service was supplemented by intensive interest in medical work for women and children. Several schools for primary and secondary education, including the Madura Mission Hospital for Women and Children, and mission activities in Madura and Capronur, continue as evidence of Mrs. Capron's thirty years' devotion to Southern India.

Who Should Take Nuxated Iron and Why They Should Take It

Physician Explains — gives Practical Advice On What To Do To Help Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance And Increase The Red Blood Corpuscles.



Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood builder, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of his century live have made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red-blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"For want of iron you may be an old man at 20, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all 'run-down,' while at 50 or 60, with plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy.

"As proof of this take the case of Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne, who, at past 58 is still a veritable mountain of tireless energy. Senator Towne says: 'I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regulative. Henceforth I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the benefit of others to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to all who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions.'

"Then there is Former Health Commissioner William R. Kerr, of Chicago, who is past the three score year mark, but still vigorous, active, full of life, vim and energy. Former Health Commissioner Kerr says he believes his own personal activity today is largely due to his use of Nuxated Iron and that he believes it ought to be prescribed by every physician and used in every hospital in the country.

"But in my opinion you can't make these strong, vigorous successful, sturdy, iron men by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

MANUFACTURER'S NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Dr. Sullivan and others with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes, B. & B. Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., and all other druggists.

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...ORIES FROM THE FRONT.

...e Stevenson had One Good Night's Rest.

...Surprised by a Sol-dier's Hearty Laugh.

...Digs" in at His Ante-Bellum Home.

...[From Stars and Stripes.]

...was almost dark when a com-...of doughboys entered a town ...had just been evacuated by the ...ing Germans. Private Stev-...was searching for a place ...he might spread his blankets ...the night. Entering a room, he ...d a spring bed, white sheets, ...d silver cases and a fireplace. ..."Oh la!" he said, and began tak-...off his shoes.

...moments later a woman ...e. She explained that a Ger-...officer had occupied the room ...a number of weeks, and said ...at that very moment there was ...ly under the bed a trunk full ...clothes and nightgowns which ...e would return for at any ...

...night Private Stevenson ...in a soft woollen nightgown, ...at accounts he was doing ...had to square matters with his ...onscience because of being late ...ork the following morning.

...ERSHED THE DARKY.

...s a strange, unbelievable ...ed over the Argonne last ...changed little for the road ...

...negro was gravely ...the soupy mud out of the ...of the highway when his rov-...was caught by the gleam of ...stripes on the sleeve of ...who was walking laughingly ...The road worker paused in his ...and gazed incredulously. ...dat Yankee?" he murmured, "dat ...must has been a whole yeah in ...country and he kin still laff."

...PAID FOR DIGGING IN.

...Verdun, they still show the ...where the doughboy fainted. ...the greater part of a week he ...had been busy there at the humble ...of general police when into ...efforts burst an anxious French ...who explained that Varennes ...was his home before the war ...that he had had to leave it ...when Germans came four ...before.

...her this much explanation, he ...to prospect about as though ...looking for oil, finally took ...and, passed three to the ...from the pharmacie, ten to the ...house to the east. Then he ...dug and he dug and at ...the doughboy saw—disinterred ...the very spot where he had ...buried all week—the tidy ...of 30,000 francs in gold.

...ERED AMMUNITION OVER.

...the artillery brigades along ...Meuse found themselves in pos-...of a bewildering array of ...but not a single target, they at ...had the satisfaction of realiz-...that they had done quite a bit ...shooting while the shooting was ...and they also had the leisure ...a bit of figuring.

...November 1st—the day when ...Argonne line went all to ...—this going behind the dough-...to the First American Army ...during the hours, from three ...morning until noon, some ...twelve tons of ammunition, ...was made up of thirty of ...ten-ton French railway cars. ...ammunition ranged all the way ...the little shells fired by the ...two-inch to the huge projectiles ...long 1000 pounds each and fired ...various guns of larger caliber ...than the big Bertha that pound-...Paris last spring.

...OVER, BUT NO PEACE.

...daughter was sitting at the ...of a road that led toward Ger-...and was doing his best to ...the middle of his back.

..."Say don't you take off your shirt ...after him right?" one of his ...inquired. "Don't you know ...ers over?"

...HAD A WARM PILLOW.

...Count Conte Oscar Scheidts was ...every when his regiment ...into Longpy. It was 10 ...at night, and nearly all of ...were crowded. He ...around until finally he de-...to crawl into an open window ...up in his blankets no mat-...what was sleeping within. He ...a place on the floor and laid ...

...pearly daylight when a ...colored awoke and found ...resting heavily on his ...stuffed out from un-...He sat and went to sleep. ...during Cook Scheidts ...that he had been using ...stomach for a pillow.

...HARD TO FIT.

...the best of the campfire ...was the one about the soldier ...and his companion's "new ...Where had he got them? ...of a German.

..."I'll have to go out an' get ...pair," he said, and vanished ...No Man's Land. He came ...some later, superbly shod. ...had he been so long? ...he exclaimed, "it took me ...Lhad to kill forty-seven ...Germans before I could find ...a pair of shoes that would ...

...A HOT TIME.

...Lewis made down his ...corner of a building that ...in the edge of what would ...No Man's Land had the ...not intervened.

..."I didn't think I'd ever sleep ...next to a comrade. ...I was popping away at a ...from that hole there in the ...a couple of days ago. ...it seems queer!"

...what was the sniper doing ...some one inquired from ...corner.

..."Oh," Lewis said, "he was sure ...with my life insurance."

BITS OF VERSE.

William Gibbs McAdoo.

The Who, pre-eminently Who
Is William Gibbs, the McAdoo
(Whom I should like to hail, but daren't,
As Royal Prince and Heir Apparent.)
A Man of high Intrinsic Worth,
The Greatest Son-in-Law on Earth
With all the Burdens thence accruing,
He's always up and McAdooing
From Sun to Star and Star to Sun—
His Work is never McAdone.
He regulates our Circumstances—
Our Buildings, Industries, Finances
And Railways, while the wires buzz
To tell us what he McAdoes.
He gave us (Heaven bless the Giver!)
The Tubes beneath the Hudson River.
I don't believe he ever hid
A single Thing he McAid.
His name appears on Scrip and Tissue,
On Bonds of each successive Issue,
On Coupons bright and Posters rare,
And every Pullman Bill-of-Fare.
Postscript.
But while, with sympathetic Croodlings,
I sing his varied McAdoodlings
And write these Eulogistic Lines,
That thankless McAdoo resigns!
—[Arthur Guiterman in Life.

A Battle Prayer.

Alone upon a hill I stand
O'er looking trench and No Man's Land:
In night's black skies, like Northern Lights,
Pale flashes rise to mark the heights
Where Death's dark angels bear away
The souls of men who die today.

Jesus of Nazareth, from Thy cross
Look down and comfort those who toss
And scream in pain and anguish dread
In No Man's Land among the dead;
Have pity for the wounds they bear,
Jesus of Nazareth, hear my prayer.

On Calvary, as the hours dragged,
From cruel nails Thy body sagged,
Yet in that agony, O Lord,
Thou didst give blessed comfort t'ward
One suffering soul who with Thee died:
He who for sin was crucified.

Out there lie men who die for right—
O Christ, be merciful tonight;
Wilt Thou who stilled the troubled seas
Stretch forth Thy hand their pain to ease
Thy sons whose feet so bravely trod
Earth's battlefields, O Son of God?
—[Brainerd Taylor, Major, U.S.A., in Stars and Stripes.

The Spinner.

At his spinning wheel, 'midst the grasses,
A black-coated spider weaves
Frail, fairylike meshes of silver,
To 'broider the fast falling leaves;
And never a note of complaining
When winds toss the light threads awry,
But patiently wielding his shuttle,
He croons a soft-toned lullaby.
A ribbon he fashions for clover,
To knot in her sweet scented hair—
With a shimmering veil of filmiest lace—
A gift for some late bloom, fair.
He sighs not for summer's departing—
The gold of each season's well spent—
And spinning wheel purrs, while the spider
Croons low in his jewel-strung tent.
—[Agnes Lockhart Hughes in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Fulfillment.

When wars are done,
And when the splendor of the setting sun
Goes down serenely on a quiet shore,
Whose faithful tides forevermore
Bring in the memory
Of those who died that life might be:
When we are grown so tender and so brave,
That on a bitter grave
We lay forgiveness, garlanded
With love and pity; for the alien dead,
Grieving that they were cruel once and blind,
Praying that in Thy light their eyes may find
The vision of a world that still can be,
A kinship such as neither they nor we
Dreamed in the old unshriven days;
Yea, when divided ways
Are one,
A grander world begun;
When love and tears and laughter are grown deep
As sacraments, and Mercies never sleep,
But watch and mourn the dead
Where they lie comforted;
And when the heart's warm rain
Falls on the blessed grain
Of Brotherhood, when eager sowers fling
It lavishly and far, that it may spring
In harvests sweet and wide,
Whose thrilling sheaves are tied
By hands once enemied;
When all of this shall be,
Then, then a second Calvary
Shall rise; the Mount whereon the price
Of deathless peace is laid, Man's love and sacrifice;
A Hill immense, resplendent, high,
Whence all the ruined earth, the darkened sky
Shall kindle, and shall burn with Phoenix-fire,
The flames of purged desire,
—[G. O. Warren in London Spectator.

A Meeting.

Much you have changed, and, surely, I as well!
Time so commands, while he goes on his way,
Experience to make us mortals pay
A premium on what she deigns to tell,
Bidding our features crystallize the knell
That causes Memory's tower to shake and sway
And trail a shadow, not of night or day,
Where we do our will would Life compel—
But now, here, for one moment let us be
So full forgetful of the years between
That hands, lips, bodies, eyes, in ecstasy,
Renew with vibrant flame and force that fire
Which, for us, once made visible the unseen
Maker and Master of all Life's desire.
—[William Struthers in Boston Transcript.

The money-making opportunities that will be exploited in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919, will be many and

A LOVER OF THE FIJI ISLANDS.

An American Resident There Goes into Ecstasies.

Prefers His "Reef and Palm" to Ice Palaces.

Pineapple Land is Plenty and Labor is Cheap.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

W. H. Johnson, an American who has lived in the Fiji Islands for the last thirty years, gives the islands an enthusiastic indorsement. In a letter to W. D. Hornaday of Austin, Tex., Mr. Johnson writes, in part:

"Talk about your ice palaces, the 'Lady of the Snows,' the bracing climate of the north, tales of the voyageurs, skating, sleighing, tobogganing, skiing, all your winter sports, but give me my 'reef and palm.' As I write I am looking down on a perfect sunshine and shadow picture. Not a cloud in the perfect blue of the sky. The darker blue of the sea is flecked in pure white foam as the strong trade winds push it into waves and crests. All about me are the waving cocoanut palms, bending, waving, gracefully swaying. Peacefully grazing beneath the trees are sleek cattle.

"As one gazes on a scene like this legends, love tales of the Pacific of bygone days recur. Runaway sailors from American whalers, escaped convicts from Australian penal colonies, 'blackbirding' in the 60s and 70s; 'Bully' Hayes, the island buccaneer; cricket played by the early settlers with sporting proclivities, when after every 'over' it was good form to help yourself to a nobbler of 'gun barrel' rum until the batsman saw three balls coming his way, and was puzzled which was the 'bone' and which the 'shadow.' If, by some mysterious calculation, he hit the ball, the fielder who zigzagged after it frequently failed to return until a searching party found him spread out with the ball in his hand, blissfully sleeping, and perhaps dreaming of what fortunes could be extracted from a field of sugar cane and an old gun barrel, and how, when that fortune was an accomplished fact, he would spend the rest of his days swinging in a hammock with the fairest of brown girls to oil and part his hair. Stories of desperate deeds, narrow escapes, wonderful adventure, love, hate, and finally death—buried where the waves of the vast Pacific sing an eternal requiem to the souls of broken lives and blasted hopes! Coral reefs, waving palms, girdled isles—I cannot see how one can refuse to love you.

A RIOT OF PINEAPPLES AND COCOANUTS.

"I suppose there are at least a ton of pineapples, all luscious fellows, going to waste in my garden, and 200 acres of land is thickly sprinkled with cocoanuts. I mean the ground is sprinkled with fallen ripe nuts. How do you think a bunch of American boys would enjoy themselves here for a few hours? But it is a real shame to see the pineapples going to waste.

"I have the best pineapple-producing land in the world. Pineapples have been grown here for years for the Australian market, until certain regulations put a stop to it, and now if we, here, want tinned pineapples, we have to buy those put up in Hawaii. Pineapple land of the best kind can be bought here for $10 to $15 an acre, and it is only lack of knowledge and enterprise that hinders us from being the center of the pineapple canning industry. Labor is cheaper here, and timber for cases is close at hand. I see that Hawaii's output this year is estimated at 70,000 tons. I, of course am busy making copra, which, as you know, is the dried meat of the cocoanut, and increasing the area under nuts. I have 2200 acres, 500 acres of which are in nuts. Cattle graze beneath the grown trees.

THE EARLY DAY AMERICANS.

"In the good old days when, I think it was Ledyard who was American Consul here, there was quite a bunch of Americans resident in these islands. You would think there was treble that number if you now counted their progeny. How they got here, and why they came, and where from we will leave to the 'Pacific Islands historian' to relate.

"However, one day they decided unanimously to wait on the consul. There was some hesitancy as among the lot there was only one pair of boots. However, they decided to let the spokesman have the use of those, as he would have to approach the consul, but there was an abundance of frock coats, the tails of which they used as far as possible to secrete their naked legs, while the spokesman, resplendent in frock coat and the only pair of boots their case before the representative of the United States. History relates that at that time there was a lady in Levuka who was in a similar state of pedal nakedness. After the consular interview the gallant Americans presented the only pair of boots to this lady, whose daughter became the wife of a man who later on became Governor of Fiji."

WASHINGTON WOMEN TO RETAIN POSITIONS.

STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER SAYS SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT TO THE LAND.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—Washington will not have to turn many women out of their war-time occupations, believes Lawrence Wood, Federal director in Washington for the United States employment service. Seattle railroad officials and others who employ many women have been quoted recently to the same effect.

Public employment officials hope to send many returned soldiers back to the soil and let the women keep their present posts, Mr. Wood said recently. "Soldiers who formerly performed light indoor work will be better men if they go to the land," he asserted.

"The question of discharging the women is not very big in this State," Mr. Wood added. "Washington was just beginning to employ women in large numbers when the war ended. Compared with Eastern States, our total of employed women is small."

Women in Washington replaced men in practically every occupation, according to the State Labor Commission. While the number was not comparatively large, the women were placed in many lines. They were in all the lighter occupations, as clerks, janitors, taxicab drivers, elevator operators, meat cutters, laundry workers, book-keepers and waiters. No record has been found, however, of women employed as motormen, conductors, policemen or firemen.

Even in occupations classified as "extra hazardous" by insurance companies women were found. State inspectors found over 2500 women employed in Seattle in "hazardous" posts.

One Seattle woman, who, officials say, held the most hazardous job of all her sisters, worked in a saw mill riding a saw carriage. Mills, factories and shops employed scores. They did light work in sawmills, packed shingles in shingle mills, operated rip saws in box and furniture factories, worked in machine shops, trucked freight, sorted junk and steel in steel plants and did light work around shipyards.

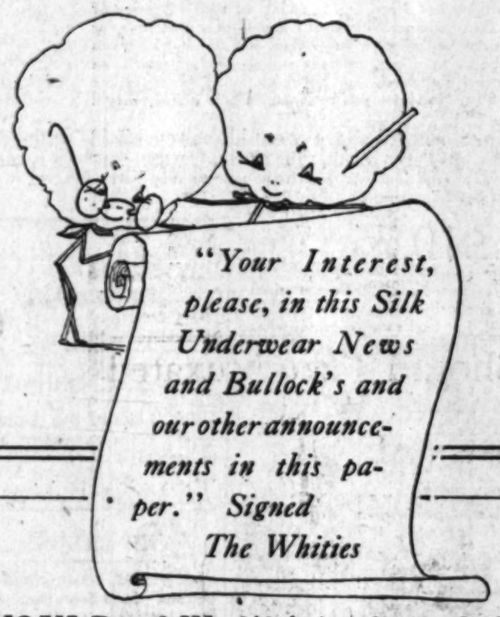
In the railroad offices and along the lines women were employed as clerks, accountants, car cleaners, painters and even section hands. Railroads, however, soon found the women not able to do the heavy section work. Recently the State Insurance Commission barred women from this labor.

Most of the women received the same or almost the same pay given the men they replaced. A Washington State law provides that all women over 18 years of age must be paid at least $13.20 per week.

Overalls were not popular among the Washington working women. In some lines overalls were necessary, but in most of the occupations which women filled they were found wearing their usual apparel.

SPANISH RECIPES.

Southern California housewives will find The Times Economy Cook Book No. 4 of great assistance when preparing the best Spanish dishes. Fifty-nine Spanish recipes, together with over 440 other tried and tested cooking formulas. Sold by Times agents everywhere, 25 cents the copy, postage 5 cents extra. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.



SHOULD we? We didn't just know whether we should or we shouldn't—and then we did—And you would have, too—And you will be glad that

We Did Let This Silk Underwear Into January

—"When you see the values," assure The Whities—
—"You wouldn't expect them—You couldn't really—if you are familiar with the favor of such garments in the market of today—*and the prices at which they are quoted and sell with quickness regularly*—"

World-Famous Silk Undergarments

—And an unusual collection of them—*Silk Undervests, Knickers* and *Union Suits*—

—Glove Silk Vests are to be $2.15 and $2.65—in sizes 36 to 42. French band or bodice styles—*Not all sizes in all styles*—Flesh or white.

—Glove Silk Knickers are to be *$4.35*—Heavy quality in white and a few pink among them—

—Extra Heavy Knickers will be $4.95.

—Glove Silk Union Suits—Plain French band or bodice tops. Not all sizes in every style. Either flesh or white—and the price—$4.95.

Women's Lisle Vests at 45 cents

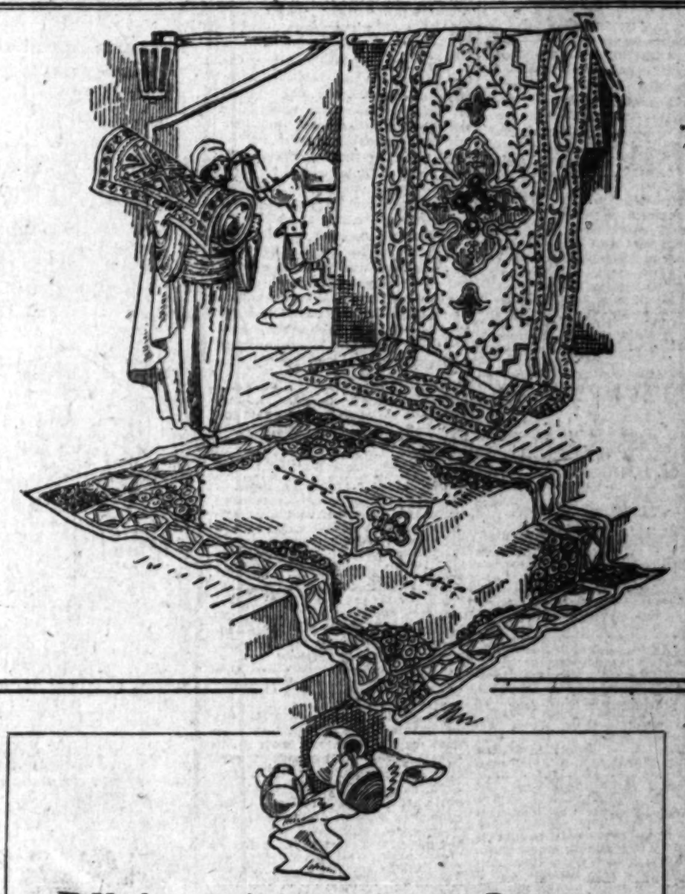
—Low neck, sleeveless vests with plain band or beading tops—some flesh colored vests among them, *45c.*

—*Silk Lisle Vests at 65c* and in the 65c group are many extra sizes.

—*Women's Lisle Union Suits at $1.05*—low neck, sleeveless, tight knee, or loose knee lace trimmed styles—sizes 36 to 44, *$1.05.*

—*At Bullock's, 4th Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles



BY the permission of foremost Rug manufacturers of the United States, this semi-annual distribution of discontinued patterns,

These Very, Very Low Prices on These Very, Very Good Rugs

—will continue on Monday—an Opportunity!

—Rugs that are held strictly at their regular prices throughout the remainder of the year (with the exception of the commencement of the Fall season when another similar permission is received.)

—Rugs that are perfect in texture and pattern and color—and, that set the standard for quality of Domestic Rugs throughout the world—

—Now is the Advantageous time to buy the Rugs that YOU need—

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs Will Be $82.50

—Among the finest product of modern rug looms—of Persian yarns in soft Oriental color combinations—9x12's, *$82.50;* 8.3x10.6 ft., *$82.50;* 6x9 ft., *$52.50;* 27x54 in., *$9.75;* 10.6x10.6 ft., *$97.50;* 11.3x12 ft., *$102.50,* and 11.3x15 ft., *$127.50.*

9x12 ft. Body Brussels Rugs $38.75

—Perfect rugs of a famous make in discontinued patterns. An ideal offering of rugs of this character. 11.8x15 ft., *$92.50;* 10.6x13.6 ft., *$82.50;* 11.3x12 ft., *$75;* 9x12 ft., *$38.75;* 6x9 ft., *$32.50;* 4.6x7.6 ft., *$19.75;* 27x54 in., *$4.25;* 22½x36½ in., *$2.25.*

9x12 ft. Wool Wilton Rugs Will Be $62.50

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs Will Be $42.50

Fiber Rugs—9x12 ft. at $11.75; 8.3x10.6 ft., $10.75

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $27.50

—And 8.3x10.6 ft. rugs in the same quality. While they last, *$27.50.*

Great Value in Carpet at $1.75 Yard

—Extra quality velvet carpet in choice patterns and good colors—made, lined and laid at $1.75 yard.

—Other carpets in a wide range of patterns and colors for all uses up to fine Wiltons at *$4.50 to $6.50 yard.*

Printed Linoleum, 95c sq. yd., laid on your floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

NEW PRESIDENT RULES POLAND.

Figure of Mystery in Many Revolutionary Efforts.

Son of a Father Who Suffered Bitter Punishment.

Passed Through America on His Way to Japan.

[From the New York Sun.]

Josef Pilsudski, lately appointed provisional President of Poland by the Regency Council, figure of mystery in many Polish revolutionary attempts and hero of the people, has lived a Graustarkian life, overfilled with bewildering political adventure from early boyhood until his choice to lead Poland, the new.

Pilsudski was born in Lithuanian Poland in 1867. His father had suffered bitter persecution for his part in the Revolution of 1863. The son thus inherits the mantle of revolutionary leadership. He has never shirked the responsibilities of this leadership, whether against Russian or German oppressors.

Josef Pilsudski studied at the gymnasium in Vilna and the University of Petrograd. He was implicated in the attempt made on the life of Czar Alexander III on March 2, 1888, because of his acquaintance with Dembo, Preker and others, who had planned it. Although he was opposed to terrorism, and was only called as a witness he was exiled to Siberia for five years. He was sent to Kerensk, but was transferred to Tunka, where he fell ill. It was there he came to know the Russian spirit thoroughly.

A POIGNANT MEMORY.

In 1892 he returned to Vilna. On his way to Siberia the soldiers insulted one of the women political prisoners and the politicals started trouble. In the riot between them and the soldiers the politicals were badly beaten. Pilsudski always referred to this experience as the most horrible in his life.

On his return he characterized the Russians as "anarchists in spirit and incapable of republicanism."

He got in touch with Polish leaders, among them Roman Dmowski, then a National Democrat, and with the Socialist Poles. These he called "romanticists in their plans, but positivists in action."

Pilsudski lived openly in Poland until July, 1894, when he decided to take up definitely political work. He started Robotnik, a secret organ of the Polish Socialist party. The printing press was hidden in Vilna.

The small press was bought in London by Debski, now editor of the New York Polish Daily Telegram. Its parts were sent through to Poland as agricultural machinery. This was alone made possible because the Russian customs official on the frontier worked with the Polish revolutionists. The press was put together in a small house in Vilna. Only four people knew the place—Sulkewicz, Pilsudski, Wojciechowski and Debski. Outsiders knew only that Pilsudski would arrive without warning, bringing stacks of literature, and then disappear with as little warning. He was a man of mystery. The press was not discovered for ten years, despite great police endeavors.

Pilsudski meanwhile traveled over Poland and Russia, organizing circles for the education of workmen and of the intellectuals. His pseudonym was Victor. In these travels he scattered his newspaper.

GETS PROPAGANDA THROUGH.

Books were printed at No. 7 Beaumont Square, London, and sent through Sulkewicz. These dealt with popular science and Socialism. A monthly, the Beam, also was published. Another monthly, political in character, was entitled Before the Dawn. The matter was printed on thin paper so large quantities could be smuggled into Poland.

At the time of the Japanese War the press was moved to Cracow. Ignace Daszynski, the provisional Premier, was then already in power, demanding rights for the Poles in the Vienna Parliament, and that changed the situation.

Pilsudski married secretly a young student in Petrograd.

In 1898 the printing press was moved to Lodz, Poland. More people were introduced into the organization. One man was shadowed and the press was finally discovered. Pilsudski was arrested.

Friends determined to bring about his escape. Escape from the citadel of Warsaw was impossible. Pilsudski suggested that he simulate insanity and so obtain transfer to the insane asylum at Tworka. Books on the subject were smuggled in to enable him to practice the symptoms. He played the part for a long time, and was on the verge of giving it up when the transfer was announced. But the police were afraid to send him to any Polish hospital.

INSANITY RUSE SUCCEEDS.

He was sent to the Asylum of Njchelas the Miracle Maker, in Petrograd. Here a young doctor, Wladislaw Mazurkewicz, immediately made application for entrance. He was accepted, and on May 13, 1901, he simply walked out with Pilsudski. Pilsudski then fled to London, his wife accompanying him.

In the spring of 1902 Pilsudski returned to Cracow. With the outbreak of the Japanese War he planned a revolution in Poland. He went to Japan to negotiate for help from Japan, passing through New York. Debski was already here. Roman Dmowski also made the trip to Japan, for the Japanese wanted to have more than one opinion on the question. Dmowski was opposed to such appeal.

Until January 15, 1915, Pilsudski had refused to take money from the Austrian authorities. He, officers and soldiers subsisted on money collected by the revolutionary organization. Small sums were raised by various means—part of his plan to show Austria that he did not need her help. But complications forced him to accept the aid.

When his beloved Poland was finally cleared of the last Russian soldier, Pilsudski turned his attention toward the still more difficult task of forcing out the Germans and the Austrians, with whom hitherto he had made common cause. This conflict brought him into a German prison fortress, from which he as only recently been freed.

The enthusiastic New York Journal: "British has produced another 'Maid of a Million.' The Greatest Thing in Life' is a screen epic which

GIBRALTAR OF THE RHINE.

Ehrenbreitstein the Strongest Fortress on the River.

The Subject of Great Boasts by the Germans.

Stronghold of Many a Knight in the Middle Ages.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

When the American Army entered Coblenz and established military rule over the city and a radius of thirty kilometers about the bridgehead at that point, they took over the strongest fortress of the fallen German Empire. "The Gibraltar of the Rhine," as the fortification of Ehrenbreitstein has been called in late years, stands on a cliff 400 feet high, facing the mouth of the Moselle as it joins the Rhine at this point. Nature herself must have intended this point as a lookout for the country round about, for it commands the view of the valleys of the Rhine and the Moselle many miles and the approach to the citadel is from the south up a very steep and winding path that frowns with guns of every sort.

Before the war it was the boast of Germany that this fort was so well stored with provisions and munitions that it could support 5000 soldiers ten years and never fear surrender, but instead they laid down their arms to the Allied armies. This is the third surrender of this fortress in modern history; the two previous ones were due to the untiring French, who starved it to surrender in 1759, and again in 1799 their troops entered and held it until the peace of Luneville in 1801, when they blew it up before evacuating it.

DISAPPOINTING TO VISITOR.

The present fort was rebuilt in 1816, and gained the name of "Frederick William's fort," from the attention that war-loving monarch lavished on the stronghold.

A traveler some years ago thus described the place in "Picturesque World": "Seen from the river, the great fortress of the 'Broad Stone of Honor,' for such is the meaning of Ehrenbreitstein, does not meet one's expectations. It seems to be only a strange, stern looking wall, running along the principal rock, leaping across the valley and making a battlement on the sides of the hills beyond. But as you approach the scene develops before your eyes. Walls rise over walls, ramparts over ramparts, flights of steps, gulfs, chasms, appear; bayonets glitter and the muzzles of cannon look at you through every opening. Ranks of figures rise from height to height, vanishing into the interior of the rock, and on the very summit a helmeted head flashes back the sunlight from its metal casque."

Within its walls are foundries and shops, such as are needed in the pursuit of war. A Roman fort was the military fortification to crown this point, and from it grew the castle held by a noble by the name of Erembert, for whom it is named. Needless to say, all through the Middle Ages this was the stronghold of many a knight. Lucky was the rider who knew the password to these gates. As early as 1481 a well was dug through solid rock to a point below the river's bed, making the castle independent in its water supply, which meant an added strength to the fortress. Like a ball across the net it passed from hands of an archbishop, Elector Von Sostern, to the French, and back again in 1637 to the archbishop of Cologne, and then on to the elector of Treves in 1650. By that time the race was on in deadly earnest for the possession of Ehrenbreitstein, and from that time until the present the French forces have been the only soldiers who have besieged it to surrender.

STORY OF LITTLE CORPORAL.

Naturally, the French feel that they are on familiar ground about Coblenz, for here is the scene of one of their favorite stories of Napoleon. The incident occurred in one of the attacks of the Cossacks near this city. The general was surrounded by his enemies in battle and about to be taken. His quick-witted Corp. Spohn gave the general his corporal's hat and helped him to escape, while he, in the general's hat, was taken to the headquarters. When the Cossacks discovered the ruse they put the gallant corporal to death. It is said that Napoleon often wore the corporal's uniform and preferred it to all others in memory of Corp. Spohn, who gave his life to save him.

Here, also, is the grave of the Gen. Marceau, who died while leading the French forces in one of the Napoleonic campaigns. This fortress under the guard of American troops, is one of the distinct signs of the times to the German people.

American and German Methods.

In the last offensive, the German wounded received precisely the same treatment as our own men. At the casualty clearing station German officers sat at table with us. On the Red Cross trains they were given beds and our English sisters waited on them. I thought of how the German nurses treat our chaps, spitting into the food and the cups before they hand them to them. The officers sat stiffly and insolently with absurd yellow gloves on, looking as though every kindness shown was a national tribute to their superiority.—[Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, C.F.A., in December Red Cross Magazine.

Fish Rescue Work on Mississippi.

The Bureau of Fisheries reports that its work in rescuing fishes from the pools due to overflows of the Mississippi River before the drying up of the same was more successful during the past summer than ever before. In July alone the number of fishes salvaged and replanted was 7,709,700. There was an unusual number of carp and black bass. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the number of food fishes rescued by these operations was 25,580,770. The expense ranged from 9 to 54 cents per thousand fish in the different fields.—[Scientific American.

Japan Takes Germany's Trade.

There are at present more than twenty lead pencil manufactories in Tokio alone, and monthly exports reach 6,000,000 gross. The graphite is found in Japan, but is not of good quality. Before the war Japan made only 600,000 gross a year, and

BULGARIA SEEKS PAY FOR BETRAYING ALLY.

ADVERTISES RUPTURE WITH HUNS TO CURRY FAVOR NOW WITH ENTENTE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 1.—One of the principal causes which contributed towards the rupture of Bulgaria with Germany, was the treatment by the latter of the Dobrudja question, which robbed Bulgaria of the prospect of attaining her national aspirations, and the tendency of Germany to favor Turkey's claim to the restoration of the strip of territory in Thrace, which the Turks, under German pressure, had ceded to Bulgaria in September, 1915, as the price of Bulgaria's co-operation in the war.

When German diplomacy, early in September of this year, realized that Bulgaria was bent on withdrawing from the war, a serious attempt was made to conciliate the Bulgarian government by the abandonment of the condominium established in the northern Dobrudja and a protocol to this effect was signed in Berlin between the Central Allies. It was then hoped that this concession would induce Bulgaria to continue the war but it proved to be without success.

The feeling produced both in Berlin and Vienna by this development can be readily imagined. The former Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Baron Burian, in a conversation with M. Fochieff, the Bulgarian Minister in Vienna, was moved to wrathful indignation and described M. Malinoff, the Bulgarian Premier, as a traitor.

There is much irritation in Bulgaria over the Dobrudja question. The Bulgarian government, which, in its several conversations with the German-Austrian Ministers at Sofia declared itself content to reserve the question of the Dobrudja settlement by the Peace Conference, maintains the same attitude today. The government hopes that the fact that Bulgaria was the first state to withdraw from the war, and thus hasten the conclusion of a general peace, will not be overlooked.

The scarcity of foodstuffs in Bulgaria constitutes a serious problem for the government, and if supplies are not soon forthcoming, there is great danger of a famine. One cause of this dearth of supplies was the wholesale and systematic draining of the country's resources by the Germans, who, instead of reinforcing the Macedonian front, garrisoned the interior of Bulgaria with the sole object of collecting the produce of the country for dispatch to Germany. When the present government put an end to this exportation, the Germans resorted to the ruse of posting parcels through their own field post, and thus practically every German soldier became an exporter. The Bulgarian government was powerless to prevent the practice.

Want Alaskans Retu

[BY A. P. CORRESP

JUNEAU, Dec. 16.—

Council of National D

Alaska soldiers demob

as possible so they can

to take positions now

Territory. A committ

named to see if places

open for the men.

Send the Midwi

ber of The Times, t

ary 28th, 1919, to

and friends in othe

See Bullock's Other Advertisemests This Paper—Today

Bullock's Basement Store

See Bullock's O Advertisemes This Paper—T

"They're simply wonderful!" exclaimed the Whities, "you'll hardly believe your own eyes—when you see the women's

"Coats and Dresses We're Going to Sell at $7.95 Monday



—"Don't ask us how, nor why, nor wherefore—just come—and come early —We're going to sell

65 Dresses at $7.95

—"Dresses of jersey, one piece styles, dresses of blue serge combined with foulard and dresses of nothing but serge, but with lots of style—Dresses of blue Georgette combineed with satin—very attractive for afternoon or theater wear—others of taffeta—65 dresses in almost as many different styles—two of which we have had illustrated—and we've marked them every one $7.95 for Monday—you can imagine how quickly they'll go—

34 Coats at $7.95

too, for this the very first Monday of our very own month at Bullock's—Coats of light and dark mixtures, invisible stripes and plaids—women's long coats that are cut full and belted and with collars that button up well around the throat—splendid styles for general utility wear—we had the artist sketch just two for you to see—There are others that you may like even better—

—Coat values that are every bit as remarkable as the dresses—You'll think them incredible, at $7.95, but they are not, they are real as real can be—Remember, though, that the first shoppers will have first selections—So plan right now to shop early, Monday in this Women's Wear Section of Bullock's Basement Store."



Girls' Coats $7.95, $10.75

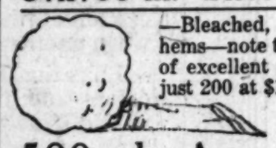
—The Whities bought these coats at 'way below regular and have marked them the same way—Girls' coats of velvet, corduroy, kersey, with buckles, velvet collars and pretty buttons—Made with full backs and medium waist lines—sizes for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years—at two prices—$7.95, $10.75, in *Bullock's Basement Store*

Women's Silk Boot Stockings at 55c



—A special purchase of women's full fashioned silk boot stockings in black, white and many wanted colors—reinforced at parts of hardest wear—These stockings are slightly imperfect—they will hurry away at 55c pair —Monday.

81x108-in. Sheets at $1.95



—Bleached, seamless sheets, with 3 inch top hems—note the length, 3 yards long—sheets made of excellent quality sheeting, special values—but just 200 at $1.95 each.

500 yds. American Prints 12½c yd.

—Mill ends of American prints at less than wholesale price —white ground prints with stripes and figures in blue, red or black—while the 500 yards last at 12½c yd.

30-in. White Nainsook at 16 2/3c

—Finely woven soft finish nainsook that is free from dressing —a weave for lingerie, and children's wear—at 16 2-3c yard. Limit 12 yards to a customer.

Cotton Weaves at 19c yd.

—Odd pieces and usable lengths of dress ginghams, percales, comfort challies, white and fancy outing flannels, white dimity, nainsook, long cloth and muslins to be sold at a fraction of regular—19c yd.—Monday.

Bleached Outing Flannel at 30c yd.

—36 inch bleached outing flannel, priced for a special feature for this first Monday of January at 30c yard.

"We've Taken All Soiled Bed

Spreads and Blankets

and Marked Them $1.95



—Regardless of former markings—Included are 74x76 inch, 76x84 and 78x88 inch hemmed spreads and 58x76 inch blankets—200 all told to be sold at $1.95—Monday.

Curtain Materials 10c

—a clean-up of 1000 yards of 36-inch colored border scrims, 36-inch plain silkolines and 36-inch fancy border scrims—good usable lengths—they should go quickly at 10c yard.

Curtain Materials 25c

—including filet curtain nets, figured madras, plain marquisette, ribbon edge voile, colored madras drapery, ribbon edge marquisette and colored border scrims—good lengths at 25c yard.

45-in. White and Colored Oilcloth at 25c yard

—One-half to five-yard lengths of white and colored table oil cloth—a limited number of remnants at 25c a yard—Monday.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Vicuna Yarn 25c ball

—200 balls of the popular Vicuna Yarns in sweater shades to be sold at 25c ball.

Trimming Buttons 5c dozen

—a varied assortment of buttons, including coat and dress buttons, to be sold 5c doz.

3000 yards Laces 5c yard

as a special introductory to the many new laces that The Whities have brought they will sell 3000 yards of laces, including Val. and novelty weaves at 5c yard—

—The new laces are in many weaves and patterns—and include Cluny patterns in mercerized cottons—narrow widths priced from 6¼c to 10c yard, and the wide bandings with edges to match in white and ecru from 12½c to 25c yard. Laces for underwear, children's wear and for fancy work shown in an extensive variety, Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store.

New Spring Percales 40c yd.

—the new patterns and colorings for spring, 1919—light and medium effects that are very attractive—a closely woven material for house dresses and children's wear—at 40c yard.

Huck Towels at $1.25 doz.

—15x24-inch towels of good weight white huck—limit of one dozen to a customer at $1.25 a doz.

White Waistings 35c yd.

—crisp, sheer, white weaves for pretty waists, dresses and infants' wear—The Whities will sell them away below regular at 35c yard.

Bullock's Los Angeles



House Dresses at $1.

—new dresses of percale in stripe, and conventional designs—fitted models, loose belts, long sleeves and pockets—practical for morning wear at $1.95.

Bungalow Percale Aprons $1.

—Bungalow aprons of Scout percale—open side from belts all around—nicely made, cut full and long—many will prefer one of these aprons instead of a dress for morning wear—a special purchase at $1.65. *Bullock's Basement*

Imported Silk Pongee 65c

—Imported by The Whities for a feature offering for this own month—When have you heard of 31 inch imported silk selling for 65c yard?—Natural color only—for dresses, waists and To be shown for the first time Monday, 65c yard.

32-in. Black Taffeta at $1.35

—a special purchase of good quality black taffeta—a weight suitable dresses, suits and skirts as well as for waists, at $1.35 yard.

Men's Wool Mixed Underwear $1.

—Heavy weight wool mixed shirts and drawers are to be specially priced for this very first Monday of January—The only regret is that they could not secure more of them—Just think of mixed shirts that are of good weight and well finished—sizes 34 to 44 selling at $1.25—and drawers with sateen facings and side supporters, sizes 30 to 46 at $1.25.—Remember, not a great many of them.



Women's Shoes Specially Priced at $4.35 pair

—Just another of the very special features The Whities have prepared for the very first Monday of their very own month at Bullock's—

—They are going to sell nine different styles of women's shoes at ever and ever so much below regular—There will be shoes of patent leather with dull leather tops, lace or button styles, leather Louis heels at $4.35.

—Lace shoes of patent leather with gray or ivory cloth tops—pearl lace shoes with gray cloth tops—champagne kid lace shoes and ivory tops—Shoes of mahogany tan, lace style with low heels—(broken sizes) —pearl kid lace shoes, gray cloth tops, low leather heels and ivory shoes with low leather heel and ivory cloth tops—all to be sold, regardless of regular value at $4.35 pair—Monday—



Women's Overgaiters 35c pr.

—300 pairs in white and canary color in sizes 13, 1, 2 and 3 are to be sold at 35c pair—While they last. *Bullock's Basement Store*

The Realty M

SURVEY OF THE BRO

VOL. XXXVIII

FACT AND COMM

Estimates for the total of construction work for Los Angeles vary from $1 to $30,000,000. J. J. Back inspector of buildings, is o with a prediction of $2 Since the field seems to be all kinds of guessers, ama professional, the Fact and man will hazard a predi $25,000,000. This, conside conditions under which the is opening, is certainly high and yet it seems to be a reasonable to suppose that going to be one of the be with respect to structural ever experienced by Los The average annual buildin in strictly normal times in was in the years preceding t war something over $20,000 would appear to be almost that 1919 would be a bett average year.

The principal thing against the immediate res on a huge scale of the long structural activity would see the prevailing high prices fo ing materials. The figures, it have recently come down a a fact that has already enc many builders to go ahead wi plans—but prices are not an ably never again will be wh ones were. Prices of eve have gone up and, if all the tions are to be relied upon, w permanently on higher leve formerly prevailed.

It is taking some time for t ple generally to adjust thei to this fact, but, as they do s ness, building and everythi will begin to move faster and Along with the cost of buildi has gone up, generally speak possibilities of returns from ments in income buildings, uation being thereby largely ined. Those holding back c struction work, waiting for pr materials to drop, are not g continue delaying their plans nitely; that much is certain opportunities for income full measure with their investme bound to influence one after a to start work on contemplate ects.

No Gain in Waiting.

As for the people who are ing to build homes, they are ning to find that it will be profitable for them to build than to wait for further ex drop in building costs many n ever. The law of supply a mand with respect to housing tion is driving many to build, supply of places for rent is and the rents correspondingly The ready-built houses erec builders for the market in yea have been practically cleaned The same is true, al one to such a considerable of the houses for sale by who have built for home pu and then decided for one rea another to sell. There is abs thing to be gained through be by the man who expects to a home and this fact is bou result in a spurt in residence ing activity early in the year opening.

There is certain to be a amount of industrial building in 1919. Industry made strides in Los Angeles and its ity during the years when bu and real estate activity were low ebb than in any other per the history of the section. Tho ful persons realize that this t tal development means more future of the city than woul

Special Notice to Property Owners

Property owners in the City of Angeles was be assured that the ...notices of any and all pe...affecting their property in the ...petition improvements, if they ...send the City Clerk in the City ...their address, and a list of pro...ties owned by them, thus avoiding ...expense that may be attached to ...assessments, where correct names ...assessments do not appear on the ...map and Lot Record.

RARE

SA

Located in the beautiful Wi... paved street with wide stree... of living room, library, dinin... nice sleeping porch. Hot air ... sun porch with French doors ... And all this for only $5750. ... $2000. There is a $3500 mort...

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TEL. 16175

Real Estate and Financial Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 1 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. THE MART Bargains in Blocks and Acreage. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Estimates for the total valuation of construction work for 1919 in Los Angeles vary from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. J. J. Backus, chief bookkeeper of buildings, is on record with a prediction of $20,000,000. How the field seems to be open to all kinds of guessers, amateur and professional, the Fact and Comment bureau will hazard a prediction of $25,000,000. This, considering the conditions under which the new year is beginning, is certainly high enough and yet it seems to be altogether reasonable to suppose that 1919 is going to be one of the best years with respect to structural activity ever experienced by Los Angeles. The average annual building outlay is strictly normal times in this city with the years preceding the world war something over $20,000,000. It would appear to be almost certain that 1919 would be a better than average year.

The principal thing militating against the immediate resumption on a huge scale of the long-held-up structural activity would seem to be the prevailing high prices for building materials. The figures, it is true, have recently come down a little—enough that has already encouraged builders to go ahead with their plans—but prices are not and probably never again will be what they once were. Prices of everything have gone up and, if all the indications are to be relied upon, will stay permanently on higher levels than formerly prevailed.

By taking some time for the people generally to adjust their ideas to this fact, but, as they do so, business building and everything else will begin to move faster and faster. Along with the cost of building also has gone up, generally speaking, the possibilities of returns from investments in income buildings, the situation being thereby largely equalized. Those holding back on construction work, waiting for prices of materials to drop, are not going to continue delaying their plans indefinitely, much is certain. The opportunities for income fully commensurate with their investment are bound to influence one after another to start work on contemplated projects.

Time is Waiting.

If the people who are intending to build homes, they are beginning to find that it will be more profitable for them to build now than to wait for further expected cuts in building costs many months hence. The law of supply and demand with respect to housing facilities is driving many to build, for the supply of places for rent is small and rents correspondingly high. Ready-built houses erected by them for the market in years past have been practically cleaned off the map. The same is true, although to such a considerable extent, of houses for sale by owners who have been for home purposes only decided for one reason or another to sell. There is absolutely nothing to be gained through waiting by the man who expects to build a home and this fact is bound to result in a spurt in residence building early in the year now at hand.

There is certain to be a large amount of industrial building during 1919. Industry made bigger strides in Los Angeles and its vicinity during the years when building and real estate activity were at a standstill than in any other period in the history of the section. Thoughtful men realize that this industrial expansion means more to the future of the city than would almost any amount of building of homes, stores, apartments, flats and skyscrapers. Smokestacks and pay rolls are multiplying fast in Los Angeles and industry is gaining momentum. Many large plants will spring up in the next twelve months and existing factories will be greatly enlarged. It is written in the skies that Los Angeles is to be a great manufacturing community.

Just as a starter toward that $25,000,000, there is soon to be begun in the Wilshire district the great $2,000,000 tourist caravansary projected by Los Angeles and Pasadena capitalists. At least three large hostelries are proposed by as many owners for sites in downtown Los Angeles. Two or three office building projects, held up for many months, are now in the way of being revived. A large theater for West Seventh street is declared to be a certainty. Work may be started within a short time on a costly new financial house on Spring street.

Los Angeles, like the rest of the country, has hardly recovered as yet from the good news of the war ending, but conditions are now rapidly settling down to old-time, normal lines. Through the very fact of not having had so many industries of a strictly war-time character as some other places, Los Angeles probably will experience less difficulty in readjusting itself again to peace conditions than will some of the eastern and middle western cities. It cannot be long now until the soaring building-permit total and the increasing valuation of construction operations will be reflecting the forward stridings of the Pacific Coast metropolis.

NEED FOR HOMES AID TO BUILDING.

NEW PERMITS REFLECT ACTIVITY IN THE LOCAL RESIDENCE FIELD.

While January is not yet sufficiently advanced to accurately gauge the home building outlook, the activity as reflected through the building permits issued during the past week indicates a brisk month prospect. Building interest is mainly confined to the erection of new dwellings, the need for which is manifest in several sections of the city. The building permits issued by the city building department last week include the following:

To C. Offt, builder and owner, for two six-room bungalows, at No. 4177 South Western avenue and No. 1861 West Forty-second street, estimated cost $5850; to the Angeles Mesa Land Company, four five-room bungalows with garages at Nos. 5706, 5712, 5716 and 5722 Seventh avenue, total estimated cost $9000.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company will also erect four Colonial bun-

LEASE TO TAILOR.

The Birnbaum Investment Company reports the lease of a store at No. 609 South Spring street, for William and R. H. Lacy to Joe Goldsten for a term of years at a total rental of $10,800. Mr. Goldsten will occupy the premises with his tailoring business, formerly located at No. 224 South Spring street. The store leased is in the new annex to the Hayward Hotel.

MATRONS' HOME.

The Board of Supervisors has invited bids for the erection of a frame dwelling for the matrons at the County Hospital, plans for which have been prepared by Parker O. Wright, architect, and William Davidson, engineer. Bids will be received until Monday, January 20.

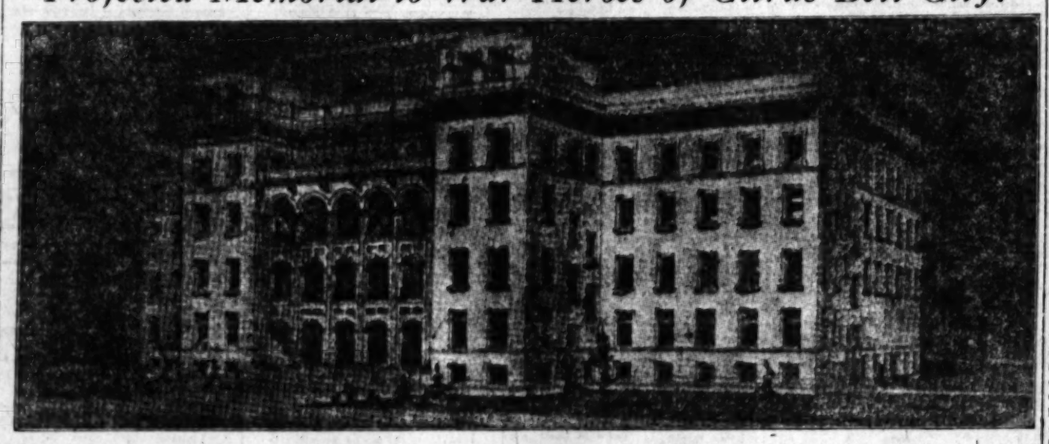
MAIN-STREET STORE.

Plans have been prepared by L. A. Smith for a one-story brick store for Nolan & Smith at No. 1116 South Main street. The building will be 30 by 125 feet, and the reported cost is $8000. The Lilly-Fletcher Company has the building contract.

BUNGALOWS PLANNED.

C. E. Lots, builder, will start work shortly on six three-room frame bungalows for himself at Nos. 547 to 551½ West Oliver street, San Pedro.

Projected Memorial to War Heroes of Citrus Belt City.



Architect's Elevation for New Pomona Y.M.C.A. Building.

AUTO CLUB ADDITION.

Work Starting This Week on New Building Adjoining Structure on Figueroa Street.

To meet demands of the organization's growing membership needs, construction will be started this week on an addition to the building of the Automobile Club of Southern California on the east side of Figueroa street, between Pico and Fourteenth streets. The addition will cost $50,000, and will be erected by the C. J. Kuback Company from plans prepared by Hunt & Burns, architects.

With this new building, which will be 50x100 feet, the Automobile Club will have a frontage of 100 feet on Figueroa street. It will be a two-story class C structure, and will be divided into offices, workrooms and lounging rooms. There also will be erected in the rear a one-story building to provide extra garage accommodations. The buildings will have concrete foundations, cement and wood flooring, plate and prism glass front windows and pressed brick, tile and stucco facing.

For more than a year the Automobile Club officials have felt the need of enlarged quarters to provide better facilities for handling membership business. This membership now includes 16,780 names, making the organization the largest of its kind in the United States.

NEW COURT FINISHED.

Attractive Residence Group Latest Addition to Bronson Avenue Section of Hollywood.

Manor Court, a group of attractive court dwellings, built by Dr. John Storer, at Nos. 1801 to 1811 North Bronson avenue, is one of the latest building improvements to be completed in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The improvement includes five buildings, designed in the English manor style, from plans prepared by Arthur Heinemann. In the rear are ten garages.

The new court, which faces the east, contains thirteen apartments of from four to six rooms each, five of which have sleeping porches. All of the apartments face the attractive formal garden around which the buildings cluster. The improvement has a frontage on Bronson avenue of 126 feet by a depth of 269 feet. Exclusive of the furnishings, the cost of the land and improvements is reported as being $75,000.

bungalows, containing five and six rooms, on Seventh avenue south of Fifty-fifth street, from plans prepared by Arthur L. Acker. J. A. Larralde has prepared plans for eight six-room bungalows to be erected for H. J. Schaber at Santa Barbara and Western avenues. George Taylor will erect a seven-room bungalow at No. 1106 South Gramercy drive, to cost $4500. N. F. Stokes, builder, will erect a two-story, eight-room residence and garage at No. 508 South Wilton place for Mrs. Minnie Stokes.

FOR WINDSOR SQUARE.

Handsome Residence to be Built on Irving Boulevard for Local Capitalist.

S. M. Cooper, architect, has prepared plans for a handsome residence which he will build on Irving



Attractive New House Court on North Bronson Avenue, Hollywood.

boulevard, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Windsor Square, for Arthur C. Davis, local capitalist. It will be two stories, of frame and cement construction, with a plaster exterior, and will contain twelve rooms and three bathrooms, with a double garage at the rear of the lot, which is 100x180 feet. It will cost, according to the architect's estimates, about $30,000.

A home of the colonial type will be built by the Edwards & Wildey Company on Edgeware drive, near Santa Monica avenue, for W. L. Cunningham, from plans prepared by Frank M. Tyler, architect. It will contain seven rooms with a garage, the estimated cost being $4500.

IMPERIAL LANDS OPEN.

Valley Association Expects Record Demand for Last Allotment of Acreage on Market.

Tomorrow the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association places on the market its annual allotment of lands, and since this is expected to be the last of these public sales, the association expects a new record in land selling.

The association's 1918 allotment was closed out in the first half of the selling period, about half a million dollars worth of property being transferred to private ownership.

Because the association is essentially a colonizing project, no effort has been made to interest speculators. More than 80 per cent. of the lands have been sold to practical farmers, it is declared.

TO WISCONSIN MAN.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through Robert W. Pratt of the house and lot department, reports the sale of a two-story, ten-room dwelling on the corner of Windemere drive and East Hill drive, Eagle Rock, for Mrs. A. Rice to Howard L. Terry, formerly connected with the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. The price is given at $9500.

THREE NEW LEASES MARK BRISK WEEK.

REALTY BROKERS REPORT WAREHOUSE, STORE AND AUTO PARKING DEALS.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Reuben Q. Brown of its leasing department, reports the leasing of the premises at No. 130 North Los Angeles street for the W. F. Whittier estate, to the E. & F. Leather Company, a newly-organized corporation. The property to be occupied by this company is a three-story and basement brick warehouse. The management of the concern will be in the hands of A. V. Ferguson, for many years in the leather and findings business on Los Angeles street, south of Fourth street, and Theodore Elias.

The Campbell company, through Mr. Brown, also reports having closed a lease with the W. & J. Sloane Company of New York and San Francisco, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in carpets and rugs, for space in the Grayce Building, at Nos. 763-56 South Los Angeles street; and with C. L. Ruff and C. Benson, who will open an automobile parking space in the vacant rear portion of the lots belonging to the Germain Estate Company, between Los Angeles and Main streets, north of Fourth street.

OFFICE SUITES LEASED.

Laughlin-Goss, Ltd., rental agents, report the leasing during the opening week of January of eighteen offices in the Wesley Roberts Building at Third and Main streets, including a suite of eight rooms to Winstead Bros., and another of four rooms to the Pacific Stereopticon Company. The same firm reports leasing twenty rooms in the Homer Laughlin Building in December; also the leasing of the building at No. 135 South Spring street for a period of two years for the owner, Mrs. Neeb, and the store at No. 108 West Third street to L. H. Grier.

BRONSON HOME SOLD.

Roland Bolgiano reports the sale of the residence at No. 723 South Bronson avenue, for Mrs. M. C. Elijah to C. B. Harris. The consideration is given at $12,500.

HOTEL FOR HARBOR.

Los Angeles Architect and Contractor Jointly Project Modern Improvement at San Pedro.

Hotel accommodations in San Pedro will shortly be increased through the erection of a three-story store and hotel building on the south side of Sixth street, between Center and Palos Verde street. The structure is to be built jointly by Lyman Farwell, architect, and John B. Dawson, contractor, the projectors having charge of both the plans and the structural work.

The building will be of brick on a concrete foundation, with a basement store, office and thirty-eight guest rooms. It will have a modern steam-heating system, with arrangements for heating an adjoining building. The total building estimates call for an expenditure of $36,000.

RESIDENCE TRANSFERS.

Van Ness Avenue, Gramercy Place and Ridgewood Avenue Houses Sold—Alambra Deal.

Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house and lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company, reports the following sales:

For Mary I. Farlow to B. O. Griffin, thirteen-room house at No. 202 South Van Ness avenue, lot 60x170 feet, $17,000; for Harry H. Beiden to J. C. Simonson, seven-room bungalow at No. 214 North Ridgewood avenue, lot 52x168 feet, $4500; for Thomas Dille to J. H. Morse, nine-room bungalow at No. 129 North Gramercy place, lot 50x140 feet, $6000; for J. B. Althouse to R. A. Page, two lots, each 40x140 feet, in Ramona Park, Alhambra, $1600.

The Van Ness avenue and Gramercy place deals were handled for the Althouse Company by H. G. Norwood.

WEST SIDE SALE.

S. M. Cooper, realty broker and builder, reports the sale of a two-story cement plaster dwelling at No. 739 South Serrano avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davis to Harry J. Bauer. The house contains twelve rooms and stands on a lot 75x150 feet.



No. 202 South Van Ness Avenue.



No. 739 South Serrano. No. 723 South Bronson Avenue.

Represented in Last Week's Realty Transfers.

The Van Ness-avenue house was sold through Ralph O. Williams, with the J. B. Althouse Company; the Serrano residence, through S. M. Cooper, and the Bronson home, through Roland Bolgiano.

POMONA PLANS Y.M.C.A. HOME.

Memorial to War Heroes to Cost Large Sum.

A Third of Amount Needed Already Pledged

Los Angeles Architect is Making the Plans.

Pomona will shortly undertake one of the most ambitious building projects in its history, the erection of a $150,000 structure for the Pomona Y.M.C.A. Through the energetic work of a committee of the city's leading citizens, headed by D. C. Crookshank, the building plans have been given a flying start, $45,000 of the total building fund having been pledged through four subscriptions. The rest of the fund will be raised in a campaign which starts on February 15, under Mr. Crookshank's leadership. The subscribers so far pledged include State Senator Curry of Spadra, $15,000; Fred P. Somers, $10,000; D. C. Crookshank, $10,000, and H. Kuns of La Verne, $10,000.

It is expected that construction work will begin about June 1, so that the building may be completed before 1920. Architect Robert Orr of Los Angeles has prepared preliminary plans for the building, which will be of reinforced concrete with brick and terra cotta trimmings. It will be four stories in height, with a basement and a spacious roof garden. The site selected fronts on Geary avenue, on ground formerly occupied by the old Palomares Hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. The lot is 170 feet on Geary avenue by 100 feet deep.

On the first floor, occupying most of the right wing, will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800, while the left wing of this floor will be occupied by the gymnasium, offices, physical directors' rooms and locker-rooms. The central portion of the first floor will be for the logia, social hall and game room.

On the second and third floors will be a banquet hall, ladies' committee and restrooms, and rooms for the association's educational work. The fourth floor will be given over to the dormitories.

It is intended that the new building shall stand as a memorial to the Pomona soldiers who served in the European war. The project has roused intense interest in Pomona and vicinity and in consequence it is expected that the building fund campaign will meet with entire success.

BROKERS REPORT LEASES.

The following sales are reported by the Ryder Company, hotel brokers: Lease and furnishings of Mariposa apartments, No. 1242 Shatto street, for Mrs. Mary Snyder to Mrs. Rose Kleinlein, $7500; furniture of Altone apartments, No. 805 South Figueroa street, for Mrs. Gertrude Ryckman to Minnie Krans, $2000; furniture of Alpha apartments, No. 115 South Bunker Hill, for A. Sker to Leota Howard, $2000; Farnham apartments, No. 475 Hartford street, for W. Colby to Mrs. Dolph Green; the Walker Hotel, No. 906 South Grand avenue, for W. J. Littleton to James G. Anda of Seattle; lease of the Westboro apartments, No. 145 South Beaudry avenue, for Mrs. Vogel to Irene Hamburg, the total stated rental being $10,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE OFFER AS A WHOLE

12,000 ACRES
WATER-BEARING LAND

In Heart of Famous SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, Within Fifteen Miles of Fresno, On Railroad, at

$25 Per Acre

ALSO OTHER LARGER AND SMALLER TRACTS.

MR. WRIGHT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
462 South Hill Street.
Telephones: 10745—Main 8642.

GENTLEMAN'S
FOOTHILL HOME
HOLLYWOOD
—AT A—
Wonderful Bargain

We offer this week a real residence bargain in beautiful Hollywood. A handsome ten-room home, finished in solid oak on the first floor, with spacious porches and a magnificent view of the mountains and the sea. The grounds contain a quarter of an acre, highly improved with full-bearing fruit trees, choice shrubs and flowers. There is a modern 4-room cottage and a garage for four cars.

The property is situated on a corner of Sunset boulevard (the grade crossing between Hollywood and Beverly Hills) and could not be reproduced for less than $75,000. Our price for quick sale, only $55,000. No trades will be considered. Shown by appointment only.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
Q25-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60540. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. 8Pdwy. 2666

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

READ HOME PLACE.

SWISS CHALET
$7500

If you are looking for a medium-sized, comfy home place, this one will suit you. Eight light, airy rooms and sleeping porch, two baths. Hardwood trim. Choice lot on paved street. Fine shrubbery. Double garage. Excellent car service. High-class neighborhood. See it early Monday. Medium-sized houses are hard to find. Owner leaving city.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Main 7096. 2nd Title Ins. Bldg. Home 10446



RARE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
APPRAISED VALUE $8500
SACRIFICED TO ONLY $5750

Located in the beautiful Wilshire district, on high ground, surrounded by elegant homes. Fine, wide, paved street with wide street parking, set with ornamental palms. Eight big, fine rooms, consisting of living room, library, dining room, cabinet kitchen, four bright sunny bedrooms and tile bath; also sleeping porch. Hot air furnace; good big laundry porch with stationary trays; nice roomy back entrance porch with French doors leading to dining room. Garage for two cars. Big lot. Think of it! And all this for only $5750. The house could not be built for the money and the lot, alone, is worth more. There is a $3500 mortgage, which can remain.

MR. COOPER
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS
TEL. PICO 2412

EXTRAORDINARY INVESTMENT

Income Property

Can You Make Your Money
EARN 22%?

WE HAVE SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THIS FINE HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, WHICH CONSISTS OF A BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEMENT FOUR-APARTMENT BUILDING OF FIVE ROOMS EACH. EACH APARTMENT IS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH VELVET WILTON RUGS, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, FINE DRAPES, ETC., THE DECORATIONS AND LIGHTING EFFECTS TO MATCH. THERE IS ALSO A BUNGALOW IN THE REAR.

THE PRICE IS $26,000
MORTGAGE . . $11,600
INCOME $4560 PER ANNUM

OWNER WILL CONSIDER FIRST CLASS PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE TO $7500.

See This at Once

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
4th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 Sixth and Hill Streets. Main 6760

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE IT SHOULD SELL WITHOUT DELAY. TERMS REASONABLE.

Of most artistic design and substantially built two beautiful bungalows, avenue. Very high ground, convenient to two lines of cars, being

611 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New two-story concrete plaster house of eleven rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including three baths, builtin dressers.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Lease and front lot with double garage.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Get off West Sixth street car at Ardmore avenue, then walk north to above number, or by auto go out either Wilshire blvd. or Sixth street to Ardmore.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITH EXTRA large covered cement porch. This is one of the most attractive bungalows in Hollywood. Practically new, 7 beautiful rooms and tiled bath. Also classic in conservatory, front rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, built-in bookcases, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving for 2 cars and servant's quarters. Total depth of the place guarantees ample room, garage and bench goes with the property. Price $6800. Terms to suit. Or account of leaving for Europe Monday will sell for $6500 cash. Office [illegible] can called East to accept position. If you desire to see something attractive, PHONE 52702 for appointment.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, EIGHT-ROOM CHALET; JUST ARRIVED IN THE CLOSE-IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT NEAR TWO CAR LINES. HOME IS BUILT ON A LOT 60x150 FEET, AND HAS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES; WOOD BEAMED CEILING; DINING-ROOM WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET; BREAKFAST-ROOM; MODERN AND PERFECTLY CABINET KITCHEN; LARGE BEDROOMS; TILE BATH; PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM; SECOND FLOOR CONSISTS OF COMMODIOUS SLEEPING ROOM, LIBRARY (WITH FRENCH DOORS LEADING TO SLEEPING PORCH), TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE CEMENT PORCH; BIG ATTIC (CEILING WHICH IS HIGHLY IMPROVED FOR ROOMS); LARGE GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR; BIG LOT (ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO MORE HOUSES); LAWN AND FLOWERS IN FRONT AND REAR. OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER SELLING FURNISHED. MUST BE LEAVING THE CITY, AND IS OFFERING THIS ELEGANT HOME FOR ONLY $9500. SEE JOHN COOPER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 10172. PICO 2413.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Beautiful white enamel house of 11 rooms and 2 baths. This place is just finished and contains every little convenience that is desirable. A real work of art, and at the above price you are getting no less than $1500 in real money.

CRENSHAW CO.,

1120 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62450

FOR SALE—

NEW 12-ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE. 208 S. VAN NESS AVE., N. E. COR. 2ND.

Finished in mahogany, oak and old ivory; 3 baths, shower stall; 2 toilets; 2 lavatories; 2 fireplaces; 2 sleeping porches; 2 garages; 2 maids' rooms; 2 lots; 2 chambers; dining-room; large kitchen or ballroom on third floor with maid's room, bath, etc., for entertainments, suppers, etc. Gas furnace, hot water heater, laundry, etc. Lot 60x170. Must be sold immediately and the price is far below real value. No information by phone. Call RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager House and Lot Dept., J. F. ALTHOUSE CO., 600 Hall of Records. Phone: Sdwy. 8257.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.

$6000 BUYS IT FOR SALE.

This is the best buy in a bungalow in the north Wilshire section. A choice location, two-story concrete 7 well-arranged rooms, large sleeping porch, breakfast-room, fine kitchen, could be used for two families, two fine large bedrooms and tiled bathroom. The house is well built and has a full basement. Lot 50x150 feet, cement drive and garage; we can say this is a bargain. You will see it when you pass by. $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, EDWARDS & WILKEY COMPANY, 815 Black Bldg., 10707. Main 8607.

FOR SALE—MY EXCLUSIVE 5-ROOM MODERN home on 6th ave. Overlook view in the city. 18 miles from L. A. High, level and unique and pretty location; 2 car garage; 2 cement walks; porch; sunroom; 3 open fireplaces; wonderful built-in features; 2 large bedrooms; without furniture, $5250; with choice furniture, $5750. Owner at 439 W. 6th ave., Monrovia. Phone 7137R. Liberty Bonds taken.

FOR SALE—$750 4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT. Terms $25 cash or Liberty Bond and $10 month. Call at 871 I. W. HELMAN BLDG. Open Sunday. Or phone owner, 5th Ave. 6 car line to Vernon, go west and south about 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; New Franklin High School district; 1 block from car line, near beautiful Hollywood Boulevard. Price $3500; $1000 cash. Address Owner, J. MORAVEC, 1241 Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—SMALL, COMFORTABLE, 4-ROOM home in Wilshire district. Large lot, fruit, flowers, chickens; splendid for country couple. Address J. box 7383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT; MUST SELL AT ONCE; $1400; terms handle. Call at 1147 DAKOTA ST. Phone 59540.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COZY HOME; cement walks, fenced walls, woodshed, fruit, shade trees; first cash and $11 monthly. Owner, 129 E. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Beautiful white enamel house of 11 rooms and 2 baths. This place is just finished and contains every little convenience that is desirable. A real work of art, and at the above price you are getting no less than $1500 in real money.

CRENSHAW CO.,

1120 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62450

FOR SALE—

NEW 12-ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE. 208 S. VAN NESS AVE., N. E. COR. 2ND.

Finished in mahogany, oak and old ivory; 3 baths, shower stall; 2 toilets; 2 lavatories; 2 fireplaces; 2 sleeping porches; 2 garages; 2 maids' rooms; 2 lots; 2 chambers; dining-room; large kitchen or ballroom on third floor with maid's room, bath, etc., for entertainments, suppers, etc. Gas furnace, hot water heater, laundry, etc. Lot 60x170. Must be sold immediately and the price is far below real value. No information by phone. Call RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager House and Lot Dept., J. F. ALTHOUSE CO., 600 Hall of Records. Phone: Sdwy. 8257.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.

$6000 BUYS IT FOR SALE.

This is the best buy in a bungalow in the north Wilshire section. A choice location, two-story concrete 7 well-arranged rooms, large sleeping porch, breakfast-room, fine kitchen, could be used for two families, two fine large bedrooms and tiled bathroom. The house is well built and has a full basement. Lot 50x150 feet, cement drive and garage; we can say this is a bargain. You will see it when you pass by. $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, EDWARDS & WILKEY COMPANY, 815 Black Bldg., 10707. Main 8607.

FOR SALE—MY EXCLUSIVE 5-ROOM MODERN home on 6th ave. Overlook view in the city. 18 miles from L. A. High, level and unique and pretty location; 2 car garage; 2 cement walks; porch; sunroom; 3 open fireplaces; wonderful built-in features; 2 large bedrooms; without furniture, $5250; with choice furniture, $5750. Owner at 439 W. 6th ave., Monrovia. Phone 7137R. Liberty Bonds taken.

FOR SALE—$750 4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT. Terms $25 cash or Liberty Bond and $10 month. Call at 871 I. W. HELMAN BLDG. Open Sunday. Or phone owner, 5th Ave. 6 car line to Vernon, go west and south about 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; New Franklin High School district; 1 block from car line, near beautiful Hollywood Boulevard. This artistic colonial bungalow was built with thought for detail, comfort, convenience and simplicity; 7 rooms, reception hall, tiled mantel, white sanitary kitchen, mahogany, oak floors, absolutely every modern appointment; lawn, shrubbery, trees, garage. Price $4750. Was not built to sell. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2074.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT; MUST SELL AT ONCE; $1400; terms handle. Call at 1147 DAKOTA ST. Phone 59540.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COZY HOME; cement walks, fenced walls, woodshed, fruit, shade trees; first cash and $11 monthly. Owner, 129 E. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED.

$16,000.

On account of its wonderful views WELL WORTH $25,000.

Just imagine yourself lounging in a most elegant sunny den, with an expansive range of view of 120 miles, from old snow-capped Baldy to the ocean, located near HOLLYWOOD on a commanding knoll in a restricted neighborhood with fine homes all around. Charming 6-room and tiled bath bungalow, with large living-room, dining-room, fireplace, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, buffet, paneled walls, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, tiled bath, kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath, garage. Lot 60x150, and a corner, with both streets paved; garage for two cars; lawn, flowers and shrubs already planted.

The house is 60 FEET LONG, and a commanding view of both city and mountains can be had from any window.

There is a first mortgage of $4200, having three years to run, $630 buys the equity, either all or part cash. MATERIALS BOUGHT FOR THIS JOB COST GENERAL CONTRACTOR $6000, which accounts for the ridiculously low price we are asking for this magnificent home. ASK FOR MR. NORWOOD.

ONLY $6250.

ONLY $6250.

EXQUISITELY FINISHED TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A HIGH AND HIGHTLY LOT, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. TWO BATHS. LOT 55x150.

The owner was nearly a year in building this home and has occupied it for only 8 months. When peace came he found that his interests demanded his return to his former home city, and he must sell at once. The rooms are large and sized and the living-room, dining-room and library are finished in GENUINE MAHOGANY. The large, attractive sunroom, with its many windows, is unusual in its way and is hard to describe, other than to say that it is a feature, including tiled sink and ice box, that is enjoyable. Bedrooms, with private bath, downstairs. Also two fine large bathrooms, each with large dressing-room and connecting bath, tiled floor and walls, shower extra. Unit system gas furnace, downstairs. Garage.

The building alone couldn't be reproduced for the price asked, so don't let this snap get away from you. It is located in one of our finest residence parks and its environment is ideal in every respect. Furthermore it is built unusually well and the location will enhance in value. ASK FOR MR. NORWOOD.

$16,500.
$16,500.

TWO-STORY WHITE PLASTERED COLONIAL MANSION, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, ON ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.

There's nothing like it in all Los Angeles, so we won't attempt to give a real description of it. You must see it to be convinced. Large, beautiful patio, porch—for it alone is worth the trip. Seven bedrooms, three baths, two of which have bathtubs; two maid's rooms and bath; two sleeping porches; two garages, etc. Lot 100x200, and is located in beautiful Hollywood.

$18,000.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is a brand new ten-room residence, with two fine bathrooms. The rooms are all finished in front old ivory and are delightfully planned. There are a fine living-room and dining-room, sunroom and a garage for two cars.

The location is first-class, near the 6th-street car line and within walking distance.

This is without doubt a good buy. Shown by appointment only.

A HANDSOME COLONIAL ON BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$22,500.

FURNISHED.

A home of the purest colonial type with exterior of plaster, lined in light gray. There are ten large rooms; three bathrooms (two of them tiled); modern sleeping porch; gas furnace; automatic water heater; French doors between living and dining-rooms. White enamel woodwork. Garage. Close to car line.

$5500.

WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

In West Hollywood, a new home of seven rooms and tile bath in out of the ordinary stereotyped plan. Large living-room with inglenook and brick fireplace, opening through French doors direct to delightful screened patio. With three good-sized bedrooms, this is an excellent home for the money.

$5800.

2712 KENWOOD AVE., SACRIFICED.

A thoroughly modern 9-room house, in exquisite order, on a paved street, and built to sell at a price. Hardwood floors, four bedrooms and maid's room, basement, furnace, automatic water heater. Easily worth $6000. Look at it today or early this week and then phone us for further details. Very easy terms may be arranged.

$5450.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT.

One of the prettiest of the colonial homes in the Wilshire district, and it's selling price is away under the market. There are eight exceptionally well-planned rooms, finished throughout in the pure colonial style, gas furnace, basement. The house is as good as new. Garage. Everything in excellent order. A snap for some one.

$6200.

UNUSUAL PLASTER BUNGALOW.

This delightful cozy, completely modern, plaster bungalow, with tile roof, is a little bit of Old Spain in a California setting. This artistic home of six rooms and bath was designed by an artist who has taken great interest in every detail. Well laid out rooms, flowers, rose garden, etc. If you want a home that's artistic and unique, and not expensive, call and let us show you this one located in beautiful Hollywood.

$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is a brand new ten-room residence, with two fine bathrooms. The rooms are all finished in front old ivory and are delightfully planned. There are a fine living-room and dining-room, sunroom and a garage for two cars.

The location is first-class, near the 6th-street car line and within walking distance.

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FURNISHED.

A home of the purest colonial type with exterior of plaster, lined in light gray. There are ten large rooms; three bathrooms (two of them tiled); modern sleeping porch; gas furnace; automatic water heater; French doors between living and dining-rooms. White enamel woodwork. Garage. Close to car line.

$5300

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED AND NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY, AN BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN RESIDENCE, AT 731 SOUTH ALVARADO ST., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF LOS ANGELES HOME, OCCUPIED BY OWNER.

731 S. SERRANO AVE.

For the discerning person; pleasant home, showing every convenience; open for inspection.

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, living-room, dining-room, library, kitchen with built-in conveniences, breakfast room and sleeping porch.

SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms, two baths and large sleeping porch.

ADDITIONAL: This system of gas heating, three rooms finished in mahogany; large basement, with cement floor and concreting; 2-car garage. Price, $12,750, with terms.

IF YOU WANT ONE OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S MOST DESIRABLE HOMES AND AT A REAL BARGAIN, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. M. 6780.

For sale or rent—Wilshire blvd., in Ocean View tract; 6 rooms and bath; a choice home.

FOR SALE—

Wilshire District—Modern Colonial Home, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; price $11,000; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern 7-room Colonial Home, 2 baths, sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; price $11,000; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, Broadway at 8th. Broadway 8167.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CLOSE IN.

I KNOW CHARLEY AT A REMARKABLE cash. Only $6000.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, Sixth floor Trust and Savings Bldg. 60715. Sixth at Spring. Broadway 973.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 7-ROOM MODERN HOME; hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces; built-in features; sleeping porch; garage; lot 50x150; price $6000. Address owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; all modern conveniences; lot 50x150; price $3500; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; all modern conveniences; lot 50x150; price $3500; terms. Owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; garage

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, TWO-STORY, FINE NEIGHborhood; only $1400; cash $300. $2000 will handle; 5 per cent. OWNER, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—S.E. BUNGALOW, BREAKFAST-A-Hapwood finish; owner must move; low property tract, zoned; $3500. 1015 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—DANDY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; MODern; 40-ft. lot; $1600; $100 takes it. ROWLAND, 405 Haas Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—HOME, INVESTMENT. READ AD-vertisement, "Address Your Manager." Business Chances columns.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—A BIG SACRIFICE.

Owner is going away and must sell, and is willing to lose his home at least $1500. Lone star and we'll send to the joint; someone is going to get one and why not you? A fine 6-room home in Hollywood; nearly modern in every particular; just bought right down to date in every particular; has the living-room, dining-room, sleeping porch and all the. Let it 1134-36 and has every kind of fruit that grows in California. You ought to look at this; you'll want it in exactly month or $10.00. You can sell it for $6500. Come quick.

C. W. HOWARD, 1040 Lankershim ave.

Phone Main 8287, 10 to 2307.

FOR SALE—$3000, 6-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGAlow and 2 lots, nearly all new, located on high corner, 2 blocks from car; fine view; street work is now being put in; lots above are worth $2000 each. I have to sell this for $2900, can give some terms, but no exchange; phone for appointment.

THOMAS MURRAY, 4616 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 172.

FOR SALE—START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Buy a home in beautiful Hollywood or Beverly Hills. We have a large listing, ranging from $3500 to $100,000. Factory experience not necessary; we train you. Tell us what you want. Courteous treatment assured. Reference either office.

CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER, 0661 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57118.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, NORTH OF Hollywood boulevard, centrally located, large lot, fig trees, raspberry and cabbage; good monthly income from rent of garage rooms; will be handed over furnished. Can take some other property in for payment. This is an exceptional opportunity. Write owner, BOX 10, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE— Hollywood.

We are offering for sale one of the prettiest new colonial 6-room bungalows, cement pergola and garage, $5250. Good terms; is the new Cahuenga district. OWNER, 1040 LANKERSHIM.

DUDLEY & JACKMAN. 2870016.

7413 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $600. NEW TRACT, OWNER-leaving; no home improvements in the best part of Hollywood. A chance to finance a home by paying $5 per month. Call or write owner for 5 cents. You can have your own location and choose your own terms. See Mr. Laughlin, with

HOLT & WILSON, Suite 607, Haas Bldg. 62852.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HIGHEST CLASS INCOME

HAVE $70,000 EQUITY
FOR LOS ANGELES CITY
CLEAR ACREAGE.

BOERTON SHORE,
407 SECURITY BLDG. EDWY. 7782.

FOR SALE—

WHY NOT TOO?

Buy this beautiful 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished; nearly everything goes, including piano; 2 large lots; garage; chicken-house; fruit trees, berries, flowers, etc. Can deliver this week for $4500. Owner, 1539 HAYWORTH AVE. Hollywood-Laurel Canyon car to the property.

FOR SALE—

30 ACRES, HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
$50,000.

ONE OF THE SIGHTLIEST TRACTS FOR A CLOSE-IN ESTATE AROUND LOS ANGELES. Situated on the West Adams MOVLEY BOULEVARD fronts on BOULEVARD AND ELECTRIC LINE. THIS IS NOT WORTH $2000 PER ACRE BUT IS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED. AN IDEAL SITE FOR SOME WEALTHY MAN TO IMPROVE. HAVE 7 DAYS TO CONSIDER. SEE OWNER, E. J. BURNS, 520 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE— LOT BARGAINS.

64x140, $2200.
Sierra Bonita north of Hollywood boulevard. Fine level east front lot, adjoining number 1497 Potsmidia place, suitable for double bungalow; also

50x120, $1100.
Fine level east front lot, adjoining number 1497 Potsmidia place, suitable for double bungalow; also

50x120, $1100.
Stanley avenue north of Fountain, paved street, sewer. See OWNER, 6707 Hollywood boulevard.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD FIVE-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW.

Here is a bunch and it is located right in the heart of Hollywood. The style it colonial, the rooms are large, airy and light, garage, large lot, in fact everything just right, and the price only $4500. Million dollar terms. See Mr. Laughlin, with

HOLT & WILSON, Suite 607, Haas Bldg. 62852.

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HIGHEST CLASS INCOME

HAVE $70,000 EQUITY
FOR LOS ANGELES CITY
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FOR SALE—NEW HOME, JUST FINISHED; MOST beautiful part of West Hollywood; many special features; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER, 1-0776, for key and particulars.

FOR SALE—$37,000 CASH—FINE BEAUTIFULLY built 2-story 10-room modern home, with sleeping porch, 3 baths, 3 toilets, 2 lavatories, hardwood floors throughout, extra large lot, 100x150 feet, fronting on Hollywood boulevard. Call Phone 4574 Lucas, 1 to 2 or 7 to 8 p.m. Address owner, 1 block west of Bonnie Brae car, 1 block north of Hollywood boulevard.

FOR SALE—$4250; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; 2 BLOCKS from car; fine location; 50-ft. lot; cement walks; garage; chicken-house; fruit trees, berries, flowers, etc. Can deliver this week for $4250. Owner, 1539 HAYWORTH AVE. Hollywood-Laurel Canyon car to the property.

FOR SALE—

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$50,000.

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50x120, $1100.
Stanley avenue north of Fountain, paved street, sewer. See OWNER, 6707 Hollywood boulevard.

FOR SALE — NEW HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, cement walks, garage, fine view; $4,000. OWNER, 2-0776.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2 blocks Hollywood boulevard car; 2 blocks from cars. Lots are not level, but look like new; street work is not done, but bids above are worth $500 each. I have to sell this for $2900, can give some terms, but no exchange; phone for appointment.

THOMAS MURRAY, 4616 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 172.

FOR SALE—START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Buy a home in beautiful Hollywood or Beverly Hills. We have a large listing, ranging from $3500 to $100,000. Factory experience not necessary; we train you. Tell us what you want. Courteous treatment assured. Reference either office.

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We are offering for sale one of the prettiest new colonial 6-room bungalows, cement pergola and garage, $5250. Good terms; is the new Cahuenga district. OWNER, 1040 LANKERSHIM.

DUDLEY & JACKMAN. 2870016.

7413 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $600. NEW TRACT, OWNER leaving; no home improvements in the best part of Hollywood. A chance to finance a home by paying $5 per month. See Mr. Laughlin, with

HOLT & WILSON, Suite 607, Haas Bldg. 62852.

FOR SALE—HAVE A REAL BARGAIN IN a Hollywood bind lot; size 50x150, located opposite H. T. Ford; 4 W. on Cahuenga; will take from $600 to $150 per foot. See my place.

G. G. DEYBER REALTY CO.,
6600 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57124.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, BUILDERS, WILL make special inducements to builder who will build a home for me in McNair Place, West Hollywood. Bottom sell readily and at a satisfactory price.

FRANK H. AYRES,
Bldg. 631 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM CHALET, FINISHED IN white, with tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, comfortable home in best location, close in; $7500; terms to suit. Friend below cost. 1-0776.

NIMMO REALTY CO., 1048 Cahuenga ave. 577970.

FOR SALE—
Five-room house $2900
Five-room 60-ft. corner $3500
Six-room bungalow $4000
Three bungalows ..... $7500 to $10,000.

G. G. MILLER & COMPANY.
Both phones 57099.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Hollywood and Melrose district, 5-room 2-story choice, strictly modern, elegant condition, huge lot, must be sacrificed location, near reliable man. Owner, 1-0776.

J. A. MCKERSON & CO.,
6310 Hollywood blvd. Holly 888.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS in good lots, if you are a buyer don't delay, but take advantage of consulting us.

NIMMO REALTY CO., 1048 Cahuenga ave. 577970.

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT, ½ BLOCK from car, close in, only $1250; terms. Owner, 1-0776.

FOR SALE—I HAVE UPWARDS OF 150 DESIRABLE HOUSES in the best residential district for sale. Are renting now; listing 6 per cent. MOVLEY BOULEVARD at present. Prices from $2000 to $6,000. Cash $600 and up. See CHARLES H. CHUTE, 225 Security Bank Bldg. Phones Main 8483 and 12228.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAP.

Owner leaving; 5-room bungalow, den with fireplace, basement and furnace, lot 50x150, cement walks, flowers, fruit trees; $4250.

SHERMAN REALTY CO.,
6101 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Gower. Holly 488.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN FOOTHILLS OF HOLlywood; 2 blocks from car; Hollywood boulevard location for attractive home; foothill estate; only responsible, good neighborhood; will convey on easy terms; will consider exchange for good Hollywood property. See owner, Price $3750. CHAS. S. MANN, 607 A. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—$5000.

Hollywood 2-story white plaster colonial, seven beautiful rooms, three sleeping-rooms, elegant tiled bath, sleeping porch, furnace, garage; close to Hollywood blvd. Owner leaving city, must sell; terms. J. W. ERICKSON & CO.,
5110 Hollywood blvd. 500319. Holly 500.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD FLATS OR BUNGALOW court, can give $4000 clear land, $4500 Holly-wood property, $500 cash. Owner, 1-0776.

Want income $10,000 or less; have choice Dayton wire wheel coach and $4000 cash. Address owner, 1-0776.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood boulevard car, 1 block from Western ave.; 50-ft. lot, 50x150, paved streets; Hollywood, north of boulevard; near Vermont; sidewalks, etc. Price $4000. Phone A. BEAL-MEYER, 1-0776.

FOR SALE — NEW HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, cement walks, garage, fine view; $4,000. OWNER, 2-0776.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM CHALET, FINISHED IN white, with tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, comfortable home in best location, close in; $7500; terms to suit. Friend below cost. 1-0776.

NIMMO REALTY CO., 1048 Cahuenga ave. 577970.

FOR SALE—
Five-room house $2900
Five-room 60-ft. corner $3500
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NIMMO REALTY CO., 1048 Cahuenga ave. 577970.

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT, ½ BLOCK from car, close in;

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INVESTOR AND INVESTMENT COMBINED. ON 6TH STREET, NORTH SIDE, CLOSE IN, AND WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING

VIA CATALINA ST.

three for inspection 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday; not required between these hours.

Nearly new 5-story concrete garage for building, having two experienced of ... Rental ... Price ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, CONSISTS of four 5-room bungalows, all modern, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, sleeping porches, etc.; all rented; ... Price $10,000. Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—$1500 INCOME, FOUR NEW, modern bungalows in very ... Price $16,000; terms. Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 14-ROOM APARTMENT-house, furnished. Waiting list of ... Must be sold at once. Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE, A NICE ... Hollywood Park. ... Price $1181; ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE ... 6 per cent. ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN FLAT $2000

Cost $12,000
Monthly rent $71.00.
Income $2500 per annum.

This beautiful 30-room stucco apartment house is one of the best ... Rented ... Rental ... Price ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW BUNGALOW; ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—$2500; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY. ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH, BALANCE ... Address ... Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—$1

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$500-ACRE CATTLE AND GENERAL RANCH.

Mostly level; 3 miles from town; 200 acres crop land; 100 acres alfalfa; 200 acres crop barley; 100 acres corn; 100 acres pasture; 2 sets improvements; 1 set on county road; 1 mile of river frontage; well watered; 2 wells; 1 artesian; 1 pumping plant on the ranch; all other buildings in proportion. Fenced and cross-fenced; 200 head cattle; 50 head horses; 2,000 sheep; 2,000 hogs; 1,000 chickens. Can be had with or without crops. Will sell on easy terms. Owner has other interests. Call at once. Price $40,000; $20,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, box 1,000, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Here is a bargain for a good man. 80 acres of land, 7 miles from Ventura, 30 acres in bearing walnuts, 10 acres in beans, balance in grain and pasture; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; 1 mile to school; 1 mile to store; 1 mile to creek; 1 mile to river; 1 mile to railroad station; 1 mile to electric line; all clear land; 1 well and windmill; 1 well and gasoline engine; 1 well and electric pump; 1 well and horse power; 1 well and hand pump; 1 well and hand pump; 1 well and hand pump

Realty Liners.

PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PR
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT
GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."
Frostless foothill groves, owing to favored location of these; groves and heavy crops, now on trees, absolutely free from, these low prices are only good for limited time.

10 acres, 15 rows Valencias, 12 rows navels, 13 years old; 9000-box crop, without exception the best buy on the market. Price $25,000.

5 acres, 20 acres Valencias, 7 acres navels, $12,500 to $20,000 crop on trees; price $30,000, clear.

10 acres, 304 lemons, 285 navels; 80 Valencias, grove with big record; and fine crop; seven-room house, barns and shade trees; price $23,000.

5 acres, 475 Valencias, 115 navels, 3000-box crop; good 6-room house; price $15,500.

For these and other bargains see
FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.
25 years growing oranges and lemons.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE VERY BEST
15 Acres right close in to ANAHEIM, on concrete boulevard. 10 acres BEARING VALENCIA ORANGE trees, balance LEMONS, estimated 10 acres. 2 acres walnuts which produced over $1000 crop. 2½ acres Navels; TOTAL CROP LAST YEAR 400 BOXES. Will produce at least $10,000 THIS YEAR; every foot the VERY BEST SOIL, 20 feet deep. Beautiful modern bungalow with all the conveniences, including natural gas, etc. Personal matters make it advisable for the owner to sell this valuable property. No better place for anyone desiring FOR OVER $2000 PER ACRE—to grow or nearly self-income was offered $5000 per acre. Price; to insure quick sale $35,000. $15,000 will handle. Present owner will carry balance on mortgage. ABSOLUTELY NO DAMAGE FROM FROST AND NOT A CENT SPENT FOR SMUDGE IN THE DISTRICT.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, Second Floor First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim, California.

FOR SALE—
VALENCIA
ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS.
Located in the Yorba Lands, Fullerton, Anaheim and East Whittier districts; 5, 10 or more acres, either planted or unplanted; water piped to the property in underground pipe system. Some of these properties have distributing pipe lines and orchard supply all in. Unimproved lands from $250 to $500 per acre.
Valencia and lemon orchards from $700 up per acre. Terms will be arranged to suit purchaser.
For appointment to look these over,
STERN REALTY COMPANY,
602 Haas Bldg. 07735.
Main 2704.

FOR SALE—14-35 ACRES 4½ YEARS OLD BEARing Valencia oranges near Whittier, 13 miles from Broadway by fine boulevard. Just been divided into 5 and 10 acre tracts. After unparalleled double clean crower 34½ acres, 152 each valencias, 52 Eureka lemons, 1 Bartlett pear, 1 Japanese grapefruit, on two main boulevards, no chance property anywhere. Price $35,000. Both these are very close to owner's home. One of the most beautiful and wealthy country homes near Los Angeles. Absolutely very cheap water rate; level to every line. Location, school district and neighborhood are ideal. Many city conveniences. As a rare investment and for a country home with steadily increasing income this property cannot be excelled at anywhere near the price. Reasonable terms. Owner, W. H. A. MATERN, Santa Fe Springs, Cal. Phone Whittier 8007.

FOR SALE—
5-acre 3-year-old Valencia grove, NICE LOCATION NEAR TOWN, on main street; surrounded by good homes. Location, soil and trees in fine condition. Price $19,000. Mtg. $4000. Might take a little good property in exchange, if clear.
We have another 5-acre Valencia grove not quite so well located can sell for $7500 and offer a mighty good deal on exchange for bungalow property Long Beach or Los Angeles.
FOR THESE AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Second Floor First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim, California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20-Acre walnut grove at Puente on boulevard corner. In full bearing. Modern bungalow home. Big plant. Price, $22,500. Some trade. Big bargain. Some trade.
10 Acres of 6-year-old budded walnuts, located near Valley Road. Inset with choice peaches. Price $4000. Some easy.
50 Acres in Fall bearing walnuts. Near Puente. Finely of water. Price $50,000. Will exchange. See C. J. Morey with M. M. THATER & CO., 607 S. Hill st., Room 803. Phone Pico 1200.

FOR SALE—
15 ACRES, ORANGE COUNTY,
sold to thrifty 7-year-old Valencia oranges, with good bungalow, in choice Orchard district. $9000. Could use clear modern Los Angeles or Riverside business. Fine place for family; near college, high school, grammar schools. Come and see Lyon grow and sell oranges; when, if desired, you can raise poultry and a cow; also find extra work on ranches. Address owner, Ontario.
write 1426 W. 4TH, Riverside.

FOR SALE—GOOD NAVEL-VALENCIA GROVE, 10 acres, clear; $6000 cash, or more clear; $3000 quarter-acre home in Los Angeles, on boulevard; foothill district; good improvements, small or no rent; for a short time only. Call for $15,000, building my large fire-insurance Chandler motor-car. Owner, Tenny Owner, box 961, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD GROVE SET TO 5 acres Valencias, 3 acres navels, 2 acres Marsh seedless grapefruit, 2 acres Eureka lemons, some walnuts, planted in Southern California fruit belt, on state highway between Pasadena and San Fernando, fronting location, heavy loam soil, noted for large yields of fine fruit; will bear $3000 crop next year, $5000 crop, $10,000 crop, $20,000 crop, $30,000 crop. 1.4 cash, balance to suit. OWNER, room 1126, Hotel Clark.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, BEST ORANGE OR WALnut land in the county, 2½ miles from Covina; surrounded by good groves. Phone OWNER, 507442.

FOR SALE — $25,000. SUPERBLY SITUATED Pasadena foothills; beautiful modern orange grove home; giant live oaks; elegant grounds; nothing finer; 5000 gold dollars on trees. Small owner, save commission. Address VT, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS, just east of Oak Knoll district. Have clear property and will consider as first payment on. Address owner, 415 S. Hill st.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Homesteads.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT
GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, ORANGES AND walnuts; 7-room house; large cement pumping plant; Sixth st., near Grand View; west of Glendale.

23 1-2 acres—Acme—15 acres Valencias—8 acres navels—4 to 17 years old—7-room 2-story house—exceedingly choice water.

50 acres—Acme—30 acres 4-year-old Valencias and navels; fine pumping plant. Above properties are part of the close estates, from Department, GUARANTY TR. & SAV. BANK.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 15 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD ORange grove on Placentia boulevard. W. A. HARRISON, 1805 W. 41st drive.

FOR SALE—3 GROVES, 18 ACRES, WITH CROP and 2 acres in bay; fine buildings, tools and implements. $26,000. Without crop, $500.0 less. No frost. T. A. DELANO, Covina.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NAVELS AND VALENCIAN, IN THE FAMOUS RIVERSIDE DISTRICT, IN FINE CONDITION WITH CROP READY TO PICK. VALUE $10,500. WANT IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE OR RENTAL PROPERTY TO A SIMILAR VALUE. THE ORANGES ON THE GROVE WERE NOT AFFECTED BY THE FROST OF LAST WEEK. PHONE WILSHIRE 5389. ADDRESS F. F. OBTMAN, 1044 KENSINGTON ROAD, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE AND lemon property, situated in the famous Riverside district, in full bearing condition, $20,000, clear; want flats, apartments; will pay cash difference, if any, between. Address owner, box 77, VILLA, 734 Central Bldg. 02287.

FOR EXCHANGE—26 ACRES, COVINA DISTRICT, about 20 acres oranges and lemons, 3 to 7 years old, all good bank valuation $51,000. Want city or eastern, or merchandise. 04879. SHIFFMAN, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED, to walnuts and apricots; good buildings at Alhambra. Price $12,000. Will take improved city or close-in lots. Owner, 1426 Kensington road, Address, OWNER, Box 411, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL AT A BARgain, 10 clear oranges, 3-room house, barn, etc. well located at Bloomington. BEN WHITE, 2084 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE FLAT BUILDing and income properties. Have clear properties for your equities. Try me.
CHARLES A. MASH,
629 Union Oil Bldg. 13541.

WANTED—A COUPLE OF ACRES WITH SOME improvements and water right, and town. Address W, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LARGE TRACT, CENTRAL OR southern California, for clear equity, $10,000 to $40,000. Full details. Address Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY SOME GRAZING LANDS; must be cheap; describe fully. C. C. COLCLASURE, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—HOUSE OR LOT FOR THREE CLEAR cash lots; $2000. balance pay cash. Address with particulars to C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO TEN ACRES IMPROVED. Have 4 cash buyers. Also have bungalows to exchange for land; one to twenty acres. MR. CHRISTENT, 734 Central Bldg. 02287.

WANTED—SOUTH PASADENA OR ALHAMBRA nothing first $6000 gold dollars on them. Small owner, save commission. Address VT, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS just east of Oak Knoll district. Have clear property and will consider as first payment on. Address owner, 415 S. Hill st.
LEONELAND REALTY CORP.
07764.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A REAL CHICKEN RANCH.
This 8-acre ranch, only 8 miles from Sixth and Broadway, has gas, electric lights, good buildings, all in commercial chicken plant; 2000 rabbits, 20 pigs, cow and many other things that make this place a money maker. Owner has other business and will exchange for Los Angeles bungalows or flats, as he wants to go back to lowa. If you want to know more about this ranch, see
HANCLE L. FREEMAN,
526 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 1-4 ACRES, FINE GARDEN SOIL, 3-room house, large cement and brick cellar, 75 ft. brodder house, chicken house, modern home, for $2000. Will take $500 in trade for lots, beautiful high location, on blvd. to Venice, walk from Inglewood. $5000, mostly cash. CHAS. A. MATERN, Peninsula and Enterprise sts. Phone Inglewood 195.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ONE ACRE AND 5-room house, chicken house, etc. 45 minutes from Los Angeles, city water, 7 hydrants. Price $1900, small payment down, balance like rent. OWNER, 1426 Kensington road.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 3¼ ACRES, TWO bungalows, assorted fruit trees, chicken houses and incubators, all for $3000. Will part of the place with one house, or without chicken. On E. car line. Good well on place. WM. J. ADAMS, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED 1-1-3 ACRE poultry ranch, accommodations for 1000 laying hens, 6-room bungalow, lawn, fruit trees, garage, etc., located near Los Angeles. Price $5500; terms. Address S, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL, fully equipped for chickens; $4300, $1200 down, balance time. See MR. MALONE,
MILLER CO.,
09116. Suite 210 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1180

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. FULLY equipped. Value Hawthorne car, cut of at Center st., three blocks east, fine house north. C. STEINBRUNNER.

FOR SALE—6ALL CHICKEN RANCH HAWthorne. Six acres, small house, $1200. BURKE BROS., 2821 Monets ave.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE COUNTY, 5-ACRE poultry ranch, 3 miles Redlands, healthiest place in California. Address box 491, San Jacinto.

FOR SALE — RIVERSIDE COUNTY 5-ACRE poultry ranch in San Jacinto, healthiest place in California. Address box 491, SAN JACINTO.

REAL ESTATE — MISCELLANOUS
For Sale.

FOR SALE—$375 WILL BUY 1⅛ ACRE NEAR Hollywood, $1, valued at $1000. 704 FERGUSON BUILDING.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN INVESTMENT. READ advertisement: "Address New Manager," Business Chance columns.

Timber Lands.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, STOCK OF MERchandise. Two-acre full-bearing navel orange grove, well improved, 12 miles from Riverside, valued at $3000; total amount assessment $19.50; this property is located one mile from Redlands electric car line, and one mile from the University, in an absolute frostless district; most of the fruit in this locality can be sold for the holiday trade, which commands the highest market prices, value of grove and water right $3000; this property is mortgaged for $3500, which would have to be renewed or adjusted in the deal. Prefer a stock of merchandise. Address owner, 1 mile east of Redlands. R. J. DUNN, Redlands, Cal.

TIMBER LAND, TO OPERATE OR TO HOLD. If one of these investments one can favor. The undersigned has 1600 acres for sale or exchange for the commercial timber in the San Jacinto Mountains at $10.00 per acre, one of rare timber for sale. Plenty of mill site, some improvements with good country roads through the timber, which is now being logged. Also 160 acres at $15 per M. This land can be purchased at a reasonable price. Address C. S. HANNAHS, San Jacinto, Cal.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST PLACE TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA IS BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN. WE HAVE AN ACRE AND A HALF OF GARDEN SOIL, WELL IMPROVED WITH A 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CHICKEN RUNS, FRUIT AND FLOWERS.
WE HAVE A VERY LOW PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY FOR A FEW DAYS. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU MONDAY.
C. B. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,
371 SIXTH STREET. SAN PEDRO.
PHONE 33-J.

FOR SALE—
Subdivision of 1000 lots at Manhattan Beach; will either consider formation of syndicate by live agent or direct sale. If you are a hustler, here is a chance to make a fortune. Address P, box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES, STRICTLY O.K. FARM land, with water. Subdivider can clean up over $150,000 on this. Address CL, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 CUT ACRES OR 112 LOTS, $60 per acre. Box 324, S.W. Phone VERMONT 920.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, HOUSES OR lots, heavily encumbered or foreclosed. You can get a square deal.
CERES LAND COMPANY,
11896. 411 California Bldg.

WANTED—A MODERN HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, or income property. Will give 40 acres Coachella, with $1500 in. Strong well, worth $4500. Fine for clear land and some cash. Address owner, CHAS. A. MASH, 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13541.

WANTED—OWNERS OF FLATS, STORE BUILDings and income properties. Have clear properties for your equities. Try me.
CHARLES A. MASH,
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WANTED — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, up to $6000. $2000 cash, and clear 5-room bungalow. Address 415 W. 46TH ST., city.

WANTED—PORTABLE HOUSE, SECOND-HAND, the best $700 will buy. PICO 2810.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow in southwest; must be bargain for all cash. Ver. 8892, or address B. L. 625 W. 41ST DRIVE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE OF ANY KIND WHICH can be had very cheap for cash or exchange; inventory must be fair and true to the customer.
HELLOWAY, 1005 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

WANTED—LARGE STOCK RANCH WITH STOCK for cash or buy stock without land.
Want city income. May take other property as part for 200 acre fronting Long Beach boulevard.
Want grazing ranch; prefer Coast, to $20,000 cash. CRANDLE, 600 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, IN DESirable location. Will give good clear lot and assume.
Want 1 or 2 acres good soil with house. Will trade in my new modern six-room bungalow in city.
J. M. WILLIAMS, 741 Title Insurance Bldg. 12353.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
For Los Angeles property or touring car, (2) houses and 2 lots in Ana; fine buildings, tools and implements. $26,000. Without crop, $500.0 less. No frost. T. A. DELANO, Covina.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NAVELS AND VALENCIAN, IN THE FAMOUS RIVERSIDE DISTRICT, IN FINE CONDITION WITH CROP READY TO PICK. VALUE $10,500. WANT IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE OR RENTAL PROPERTY TO A SIMILAR VALUE. THE ORANGES ON THE GROVE WERE NOT AFFECTED BY THE FROST OF LAST WEEK. PHONE WILSHIRE 5389. ADDRESS F. F. OBTMAN, 1044 KENSINGTON ROAD, L. A.

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HELLOWAY, 1005 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

WANTED—NOTICE—MAKE OFFER—
Want home to $11,000 for fine bearing grove, $11,000, clear for clear.
Want bungalow, West side, to $3000, for 5-room house, $1000 clear and cash.
Want 5 or 6-room modern bungalow, West Side, to $3500, for cash and $1000, clear lot, North Van Nuys bank.
Want home to $4500, for clear Antelope Valley land and $2500 cash.
JAMES FARIAGIA, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 730 S. Hill. 2nd floor. 10693.

WANTED—
A modern bungalow in good condition. About 6 rooms, up to $4000; southwest preferred; some cash, clear lot in one of best residence sections, and assume
OR WILL
exchange clear cash value for eastern, vicinity of Cleveland.
Phone BOURE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
60015. 423 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, $5000 TO $7500. WILL pay cash and clear 100 acres, Pembina county, North Dakota, land; also 2 cabins from Bowtonmont. Land across the road produced last year 21 bushels flax and 35 bushels wheat per acre. Don't want to be bothered with traders.
WILLIAMS, OWNER,
506 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR SWISS chalet, on high ground. Will pay spot cash up to $5500. Must have good view of mountains and not over three blocks from yellow car. Also the best bungalow, southwest, not to exceed $3500. See HADDOCK, with Peckham & Young, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 02302.

WANTED — 10 TO 12-ROOM WHITE CEMENT residence to $20,000, north of Wilshire blvd. only. Will pay in $15,000 clear close-in business corner, 2-story frame building, 3 stores, 14 rooms above. Submit full particulars to C. L. Rec. 572 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WILshire or Hollywood district, up to $5000, will give choice of 5-room bungalow, 5 W. Wilshire corner, lot 50x150 corner lot, each valued at $2500, clear; will assume difference. JAMES MENZIES, 325 Byrne Block.

WANTED—OUR SPECIAL BUSINESS IS TO LOcate SNAPS and then find a BUYER. We are at your service with 20 years' EXPERIENCE in Los Angeles. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 524 Bradbury Bldg. Phones: Home A1302, Main 1302.

WANTED—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE North Wilshire district up to $6000 and pay for same with close-in lot with 2 small houses, rented for $20 at $3500, balance cash; or one small bungalow and cash. See Mr. HADDOCK, with Peckham & Young. 704 Hibernian Bldg. 02302.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SANDY loam, 4 to bearing, on P. E. R. R., $2000; considered, $1000 in cash; 200 chickens; strong flowing well. Want bungalow in Los Angeles. FRANK HERON room 300 Grant Bldg. Phone 12295.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR 5 to 7-room bungalow, North Wilshire or southwest; if you have a bona fide bargain we can sell quickly. BARNES & DIMMICK, with STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO., 1015 Mason Strong Bldg.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES HOME IN EXCHANGE for Pasadena, value to $4500. OWNER, Box 85, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, WILL ASSUME TO $5000, have good lot; 6 acre ground, fine location, Sierra Madre. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
1053 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING 5 OR 6-room bungalow and 2 or 10-room residence in Wilshire district and Hollywood. Must be bargains for cash. Owners only. QUINN & JORDAN, 503 Times Bldg. 00997.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE IN WILSHIRE district a home of 9 or 10 rooms. Must be in good condition and contain 2 baths and 3 bedrooms. Clear title. Will pay cash; no speculators. Address S, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE OR FLAT IN WILSHIRE or Hollywood for imperial land, or unrestricted lot and assume. WALLACE W. HARCLAY, 610 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PASADENA RESIDENCE OR GOOD building site from $20,000 to $25,000. Have clear Chicago residence, value $25,000, will pay cash difference. Address O, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST of Monrovia, north of Canoga, Hollywood or Highland Park. Give description, full particulars, must be bargain. Will pay cash payment. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR REAL bargains in houses, west of Main st. See or E. F. KOSTER CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13402.

WANTED—A MODERN BUNGALOW, ACTUALLY worth $2000; will give clear lot in New Vermont Square and $1500 in cash. CHAS. A. MASH, 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13541.

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GLENdale or Pasadena was. Must be a bargain. Will assume your mortgage, act quickly. Address S, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN HOLLYWOOD, GLENDALE or Pasadena, 5 or 6 rooms, modern, hot-water furnace, garage, near 30th and Gramercy. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

WANTED—WILSHIRE OR WEST ADAMS RESIdence to $27,000; mortgage $40,000; equity in Westlake apt. house, paying $700 per month; mortgage $25,000. MARTIN & CO., 3731 Wilshire, Phone 867258.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5 TO 7-ROOM HOUSE IN WEST OR SOUTHWEST, ON WHICH CAN PAY $1000 CASH. MUST BE PAID DOWN. P. O. BOX 1631, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow to $4000, cash, assume $2000 mortgage and balance in good lots. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64626.

WANTED—6 TO 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE to $7000; will pay $1000 cash, balance mortgage on unrestricted lot, valued at $5000; balance cash or might consider Hollywood lot. Heights if well located. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN HOME, WILL GIVE TWO clear modern bungalows valued at $6000 and $3750, or will give either; for equity. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 04114.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST, NORTH, or near Hayes $3000 cash and clear lot, San Pedro, $1500. FRANK FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—HOMES FOR CLIENTS, PICO AND Adams Heights. We live there. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, prefer Hollywood; cash and good city and Texas property to clear, and $1000 cash or mortgage for balance. CHAS. A. MASH, 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13541.

WANTED—A FLAT OR STORE BUILDING, IN good location, worth $10,000. Will give $10000 clear house and cash or mortgage. CHAS. A. MASH, 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13541.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A four-flat building in Wilshire.
Will pay all cash.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
209 Haas Bldg. Phones 64374, Main 1303.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, HIGH-CLASS apartment-house or improved business property. WILL GIVE FINE CLEAR LAND FOR EQUITY.
A. W. ROSS, 1007 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED — BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, Westlake Park way; will give good clear city property and assume. OWNER, 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—4-FLAT BUILDING OR BUNGALOWS. Have $5000 walnut grove and $6000 cash. MR. MOREY, Occidental Hotel.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH FOR FOUR 4-room flat building or double bungalows. Must be bargain. 4875 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD flat building in the southeast district. Must be new and show income to justify price asked. Give full information. Address S, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL ASSUME SMALL MORTGAGE and give splendid clear land near Redlands, $6000 to $10,000. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, DOUBLE FLAT; TO $9000; will give $5000 clear and assume. 13544. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS, APARTMENTS, BUNGALOWS for cash or exchange. Owners. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY UP TO $10,000 CASH FOR bargain in 4-flat building. Good location. 07751 WILSHIRE BLVD. 507220.

WANTED—MODERN BRICK APT.-HOUSE, TO $60,000. Can give very desirable clear land in Vermont and Gramercy only. Address V, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—BEACH HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR well located Pasadena home. Must be high altitude. Value to $8500. OWNER, box 84, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO LEASE, FOR 1ST, 5-ACRE POULtry ranch, preferably one having modern 5-room house, paved road, Glendale preferred. State price. Address L, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A COUNTRY HOME PLACE, FOUR acres, or more, with modern bungalow, shrubbery, fruit, garden, etc. Will pay cash. Must be bargain. Give full details first letter. Address W, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CITY OR BEACH INCOME. Pay cash and give $15,000, clear.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
13567. 912 Story Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU OWN TWO ACRES IN SAN Fernando Valley that you really want to sell write W. R. WOLF, 91945 N. Alvarado.

WANTED—FOR CLIENTS, FINE SUBURBAN home, W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, EXCHANGE OR RENT, one or more acres, improved, near city. Must be a bargain. Owners only. PHONE 209296.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED RANCH for my city home, also my business consisting of confectionery and cigars. 709 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, BEtween Lankershim and San Fernando. Give price and terms. Address S, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, VALUE $40,000 to $60,000, for income property, bringing in $700 per month. A. J. WARD, 916 Investment Bldg. 13530.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF FARM or fruit ranch for sale. O. O. MATTZAN, St. Paul Minn.

WANTED—IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RANCH WITH some water; have beach home and clear Los Angeles lots. Address R.F., No. 12, BOX 970, Los Angeles.

WANTED—ACRE AND HALF CHICKEN RANCH. Close-in. 214 BLACK BLDG. 02126.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—RANCH, PART PAYMENT TO BE IN house and lot in San Pedro and vacant lots in Venice. Mail address CHM., BOX 143, San Pedro.

WANTED—LAND; I AM IN THE MARKET FOR 2000 to 5000 acres of land suitable for colonization purposes. Land must be fairly level, good water conditions, fairly close to railroad. Prefer San Joaquin Valley. State location and price. For personal interview address JV, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
40 to 75-acre mountain ranch in Santa Monica Mountains. Please send description at once. Buyer waiting.
T. M. MILLER & CO.,
425 S. Hill st. 14275.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL, LEASE or exchange your ranch to the best advantage, the whole secret lies in getting it properly listed. Owners only. Write for particulars, giving location, acreage and address. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LARGE GOING RANCH, PREFER near coast, have good city property and cash, or will assume. Owners only reply with full particulars in first letter. Address T, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FARMING LAND OF FIRST-class near city. Will pay highest rent, or will trade, state particulars. TAMAGAWA, Arcadia, Box E, First st. Phone 04743.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT LAND SUITABLE CATtle ranch; have $20,000 to $70,000 cash. Clear eastern and western, and cash. Owner advertising. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 10 OR MORE ACRES, BURBANK or Van Nuys, improved; must be a bargain. Owners give full information first letter. CASH buyers waiting. H. J. NICOLL, 522 Black Bldg.

WANTED—LAND NEAR HERE ON SAN JOAquin Valley. Give clear improved land near Redlands, $9000, $12,000, $20,000, $30,000, $50,000, $75,000, $90,000. Have cash. NICOLL, 916 Story Building.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WITH $25,000 cash; city or suburb. Address OCCUPANT, 3025 W. 12th st.

Acreage.

WANTED—INCOME APARTMENTS OR BUSINESS property and cash or securities for 7000-acre improved ranch, $140,000. 5000 acres at $10,000, 2000 acres at $25,000. Also smaller places. Have ranches 800 to 10,000 acres clear and pay part cash for larger ranches or all cash for smaller. CHANDLER, 600 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SPOT CASH, SAN Diego acreage, improved or unimproved, where water can be developed, for irrigation. Nothing considered for $2000 cash. Write or reply only, giving full descriptions. H. S. HUBBARD, 522 N. New Hampshire.

WANTED—TO BUY AN ACRE OF LAND SUITable for residence, in Inglewood, Glendale or Tropico, near car line and improvements in. Must be reasonable price. Address N, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR FOR CATTLE RANCH.
$150,000, Want cattle ranch to this amount for clear local property.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Cutler Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE.
San Joaquin Valley, 20 acres, improved or unimproved. No trade. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ACREAGE, NEAR RAILroad, near Huntington Park. (Answer quick.) W. WYATT, 204 N. Pacific boulevard, Huntington Park.

WANTED—MOUNTAIN RANCH LANDS NEAR LOS Angeles, for pasturage, cheap. BRYANT, 301 Fay.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES, MUST BE CLOSE in and priced right. 331 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH UNIMPROVED ACRE IN Lassen Park. Address S, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES FOR chicken ranch; must be within one hundred miles from Los Angeles. Address V, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FACtory property, anywhere. Clients waiting. HARRY M. JOY, 902 Trust and Sav. Bldg. 01008.

Income Property.

WANTED—INCOME, HAVE 10 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED FRUIT, MODERN HOUSE, AND EQUIPPED FOR CHICKENS, ALSO 5 ACRES OF THE LOCATED NEAR ESCONDIDO, ALSO 5 ACRES SHORT DISTANCE FROM LYNWOOD, WITH WATER RIGHT. WILL TRADE THESE PROPERTIES CAN BE EXCHANGED CLEAR, AND WILL ASSUME ON FLATS, BUNGALOW COURT, OR APARTMENT HOUSE.
PHONE 61124. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. HAVE cash and good clear property.
WILL ASSUME
on good high class income or will pay all cash for bargain. Consider flats, stores or apartments. Address O, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS.
Have cash, clear city, clear country.
Clear eastern; loans guaranteed.
GALE or CHILDS,
1053 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FLAT OR APARTMENT BUILDING, city, beach, or in some good town not too far, have a first-class lemon and orange grove of 5 years' bearing, worth $20,000, and San Bernardino ca., and some cash. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg. 02287.

WANTED—I AM GOING TO BUY FOR C

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE MODERN MANSION SITE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, RARE TREES AND SHRUBS, IN HEART OF LOS ANGELES, ASSESSED VALUE $40,000. MORTGAGE ONLY $10,000. WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY TO $25,000 FOR EQUITY AND PREFER MODERN RESIDENCE EITHER SAN DIEGO OR CORONADO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
C. J. HILLSMILLW.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10077. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOME AT Beverly on Canyon drive, large corner, 140x 264 to alley, improved with beautiful surroundings and fruit trees. Price $15000, mortgage $5000. Will consider CLEAR PROPERTY TO $15,000 FOR EQUITY AND PREFER MODERN RESIDENCE EITHER SAN DIEGO OR CORONADO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
C. J. HILLSMILLW.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
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C. J. HILLSMILLW.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10077. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN 10-ROOM home, breakfast room, den, oak floors, furnace, good neighborhood, well located, worth over $9000. Mortgage $4000. Will trade the equity for smaller house or bungalow and assume small mortgage.
ERNSTAAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE between Los Angeles and Pasadena, one block of Huntington Drive, six bedrooms, two baths, furnace, large corner lot, 120x175. Will sell for $9000 down. Will take autos, diamonds, stocks, bonds, as part payment. Balance, terms, 8 per cent. Price $12,000. Address V, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — $5000, GOOD house on W. 20th st., between Vermont and Normandie; clear of incumbrance. Will take cash payment or will accept good clear lot in $1000.
R. L. CRICK, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 10152.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE between Los Angeles and Pasadena, one block of Huntington Drive, six bedrooms, two baths, furnace, large corner lot, 120x175. Will sell for $9000 down. Will take autos, diamonds, stocks, bonds, as part payment. Balance, terms, 8 per cent. Price $12,000. Address V, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — $5000, GOOD house on W. 20th st., between Vermont and Normandie; clear of incumbrance

Realty Liners.

TO LOAN—
Money.

Real Estate and Loans.

LOS ANGELES LOANS—
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES.
SECOND AND SPRING STS.

SECURE HIGH GRADE INVESTMENTS
Many 7 Per Cent Mortgages

$7500—7; new colonial, 50x150, Holly.....$5800
$2000—7; 7 rm. new Wilsh. way, 50x180...$6500
$3000—7; stores and apt., 8-W, 40x130 ..$7500
$3800—7; 9 rm., 2-sty. west side, 55x140..$9000
$3000—7; 10-rm., W. Pico way home, 50x185 .....

$7500—7; new flats, 10 rms., 50x140.....$11,500
$12,000—6; apt. 3-sty., close-in, 50x148..$32,000
14500—6; F. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 14626

WANTED—$2000, ELEGANT, HILLY LOT, NR. Kingsley.
$2,000—Hollywood, physician's new handsome cottage; bath; .....
$1900—Bathwood, pretty 6-room bungalow, ...
$1750—Second st., near Hill, $500; $25, mth.
$1100—$400. Main st. frontage, adjoining corner, ...
$1200—8, Inglewood, $2500; imp. acre home, ...
$3500—8, improved, $1800, acre, corner Compton, ...
MIRA PAUL, 319 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—$50,000, ...
Investment to net 12 per cent. per year; interest payable monthly. A-1 security; .....
tions of $5000 and up considered.
C. S. STADDON,
501 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY; TO FINANCE BUILDING AND equipping lodge and set of housekeeping cabins in Big Bear Valley; half interest given and good rate of interest. Wagoners, sportsmen; .....
for your money. Let me show you. Address W, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 ON $11,000 NEW MODERN dwelling in Westmoreland 7 %, near 18th and Magnolia. $5000 on $12,000 new bearing peach, apricot and plum orchard, Santa Monica; 7 %, well near Lankershim. F. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 Baas Bldg. F6465.

WANTED—
$1500 to $20,000 on small loans at 8 per cent. Installment or flat loans.
HENDERSON
Room 209 Story-Strong Bldg.
Phones: 19175, Pico 2412.

WANTED — $4000—7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, for mortgage on Sunset boulevard property, close in, worth $60 month, rental value, $100 month. Good owner. Principals only. MOYER, 216 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—
$1000, $1200, $1500, Fine bungalows.
$4500, Good country loan, Burbank.
$5000, Fine loan, North Pasadena.
$6500, Good residence loan. Pico Heights.
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
Broadway 1322. 903 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$1800, 7; 3 BUNGALOWS.....$4250
$2500—7; 50x150, 9-R. home, 1825.....$6500
$4500—7; 2-tenement, 5-room each, all rented.....$5000
$5000—7; Brick business, cor., deals'.....$15,000
1407L. CHAPPELL, 310 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage at 7 per cent. Call and consult; security cited. Also want $300, 2 per cent, monthly. Dowd, SCHWEINHARD, 222 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th.

WANTED—$9000, 7 PER CENT., VALUE $50,000 Security will located A1 ranch property of 116 acres, 4 miles Los Angeles. Value and building. For particulars see G. C. MIGHIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, $20,000 AND $30,000, CITY income, 120-foot frontage preferred. LLOYD NOBLE, 603 Grant. 13052, M. 1628. Hours 9:30 to 12, to 3:30.

WANTED—$2000 ON INCOME PROPERTY, VALUE $10,000. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—$4500 ON WELL-IMPROVED SUBurban ranch near boulevard and electric. This is choice. MR. STARR, 611 R. W. Hellman Bldg. 61708.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 YEARS, on section of land in Riverside county. See BROWN, 1015 S. Los Angeles. Main 743.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000, 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent. Good residence loan. Owner's home. Splendid mortgage. Call 73762 Sunday or 60470 during week.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS ONLY, $15,000 ON A VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY; ONLY A VERY CHOICE LOAN. CALL 1007 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 ON CLOSE-IN 6, MAIN ST. business cor., imp. with new brick garage bldg. Lot about 60 north; $15,000. For full data call on C. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—$9000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON business property; value $25,000. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT. ON FINE business corner, improved; value $20,000. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON HIGH GRADE LISTED oil and heavy gasoline; silver assaying; must have money at 8 per cent. Address "H," box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, MODERN 4-5 FLAT, LOT'S size, 100 north; near West Adams, Normandie, WILSHIRE 5662.

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,000 AT 6 PER cent., last mortgage; will give first mortgage on $30,000 worth of Hollywood and Norton's property. J. W. OSTRANDER, 1670 N. Hobart. Hollywood 3. Phone 52078.

WANTED—$1250 AT 7, SECURITY 2 ACRES choice soil, near Sherman Way, Van Nuys district. PHONES 14289 or 506878.

WANTED—$25,000, 7 PER CENT. ON PINE Valencia grove in Anaheim. Lasting business; $20,000 city or town. Choice loan. 2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—$3000 ON TWO-FLAT BUILDING, 5 rooms each, west side, lot 50 of Adams st. Owner good financial risk; income $60. EARL WILLIAMS, 1015 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$14,000 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on new apartment, all occupied by first class tenants.
E. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—WE OFFER SEVERAL CHOICE LOANS in Imperial Valley, $7000 to $14,000. Highly improved alfalfa ranches, one mile Imperial. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 19696.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7; 11-ROOM HOUSE, Adams-Arlington, one corner. MR. FORTUNE, 212 Story Bldg. 67408.

WANTED—LOAN, $1500, ON CLOSE-IN PRIVATE residence, from private party; good .....
Address "J," box 1294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL, $6000 CLAIM AGAINST city of Long Beach, drawing 7 p.c., as soon as government matters are settled. Principals only. Address "Claim," box 1294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 20 ACRES, IMPROVED, NEAR Ontario, electric pumping plant, throws 150 in. water; owner on land; will trade. PHONE 14295.

WANTED—$1500 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON modern swiss chalet, good restricted district, close in, southwest. MOORE & MARSHEL, 4022 Vermont. 56656.

WANTED—$1000 ON GOOD SECURITY. WILL pay well for use of money for six months. PHONE 14162.

WANTED—$5000 5 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. INCOME $13.20 per month. Lot 50x140 feet. Principals only. FRED S. SMITH, 1121 Investment Bldg. Main 6000.

WANTED—$15,000 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, 6 per cent. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—$6000, 1 YEAR, 6 PER CENT. ON choice business property; $2000 gift after 90 days. Address box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$ BUILDING LOANS OF $6000 EACH to partially defray cost of erecting new cottages built to good location. See plans. KASL, 647 Haas Bldg. 10253.

WANTED—$5000 ON HIGHLY IMPROVED RESidence property in southwest, near car lines. Address F, box 1294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, SECURITY 40 ACRES, PRINcipal paid $12,000. ABRAHAM SINGER, 321 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$8500 ON GOOD 2-STORY, 10-ROOM west side residence, worth $17500. Interest 7 per cent. G. C. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—$1800 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. on section of land in Riverside county. See BROWN, 1015 S. Los Angeles. Main 743.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000, 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent. Good residence loan. Owner's home. Splendid mortgage. Call 73762 Sunday or 60470 during week.

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$15000, 7, 6-RM., 41ST $3500
$1100—7; S.W., 6 rm. 50x126, home.....$3500
$2500—7; new colonial, 50x150, Holly..$5800
$2000—7; 7 rm. new Wilsh. way, 50x180..$6500
$3000—7; stores and apt., 8-W, 40x130 ..$7500
$3800—7; 9 rm., 2-sty. west side, 55x140..$9000
$3000—7; 10-rm., W. Pico way home, 50x185 .....

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$3500—8, improved, $1800, acre, corner Compton, ...
MIRA PAUL, 319 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

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1407L. CHAPPELL, 310 Lissner Bldg.

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WANTED—$9000, 7 PER CENT., FOR 3 YEARS, on section of land in Riverside county. See BROWN, 1015 S. Los Angeles. Main 743.

WANTED—$2

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

AND STARTING THE NEW YEAR with the greatest, best, paying and most attractive proposition of its kind in this city. A high-class cigar store and barber shop combined, located in the very heart of the business district. It requires an investment of about $10,000 cash, no trade, and no information will be given to this person unless the prospective buyer can show that he has the money and means to buy. It does not have to be invested all in one lump sum, but you are interested will be glad to give all the necessary information. Will say that the business of this business has paid net over $5000, and that was in a year that included the time when quite a number of the boys were enlisted in the army and navy. There is not another opening of this kind in Los Angeles, and if you or some one that can present its books for the past two years most assuredly get a big bargain. Inquire this place we are offering. RATTRAY, 1005 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE MAN FOR AUTOMOBILE TRANSportation business in Los Angeles; must be by his own energetic and willing worker; to the right man a permanent business connection is assured, together with a salary and bonus; $1200 per week to start on, same will be increased as ability develops. Cash requirement of $2000 will be secured and under control of principal at all times. For appointment and all particulars, write fully, giving address and telephone number in address W, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; business must be sold at once. Owner must return East on account of business interests. Fixed profits, $3000 per year. Will sell or trade for city or your investment. Can clear $2000 on stock without further investment if you are ready for a bargain. Address owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME an expert English-English stenographer and commercial; new system; learned in January 6th, 7 o'clock. AUDIT SYSTEM CO., 509 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GROcery for cash or clear auto, or will trade for some nice two building and the grocery can be run in addition to what we have. Call Sunday or Monday. Take Alameda ave. car to Florence, walk one block to 5301 SAN PEDRO ST.

10 LOANS FOR A BUSINESS.

Grocery, confectionery, restaurant, cigar stand, oil station, garage, rooming-house, etc., etc. See WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring, the live list; too many to advertise.

AUTO BUS LINE, OIL FIELD NEAR LOS ANGELES; 20-passenger Packard, 7-passenger Cadillac, 2-ton Packard truck, dwelling 2000 modern, 8-room. BUSINESS SALES CO., 644 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE FILLING STATION, fine location; building and all equipment; sells 7000 gallons monthly; 100 car rent; profit; investigate. BUSINESS SALES CO., 644 S. Hill st.

BAKERY BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED AND first-class in every respect, including large modern brick corner lot; rent only $75; daily receipts $100; investigate. BUSINESS SALES CO., 644 S. Hill st.

SHOE PURCHASES BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED confectionery and fountain in Hollywood; exclusive location, $1,000 cash required. Particulars 1000 Stimson Bldg. INVESTMENT CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN AS A PARTner, to handle established line of goods. Address T, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING LUNCH ROOM in vicinity of 6th street; everything required to run, lease, lot or fixed trade. Address T, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN HAVING $1000 or more to invest in a legitimate wholesale and retail manufacturing business. Strict investigation solicited. Address T, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, $15,000, ELEGANTLY located, big money maker, 75c on dollar. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles st.

$1200 PURCHASES BEST LOCATED FINELY equipped vegetable store in city; can be doubled; $1000 cash required; can be doubled. 311 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Investigate.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR RANCH property, a modern 10-room house, close in, on Adams st. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 BUYS DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA, DOING over $1500 daily; best created this high-class hospitality; 1000 Stimson Bldg. 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

$900 BUYS BEST LOCATED LUNCH ROOM IN city; doing $30 daily; cheap rent, gambles bargain. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

$200 CASH, GIVE POSSESSION OF PAYING, WELLlocated, 18-room rooming house, balance $400, easy monthly payments. MRS. GOODRICH, 327 S. Hill.

OIL STATION, BIG BARGAIN; $1800, TERMS TO sell; 150 per cent. made on lubricating oils. Owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg. 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. BUSINESS INV. CO.

BAKERY WITH BRICK OVEN, ALL RETAIL, store trade. Right party can buy for $1000; reasonable rent; 2 living rooms. Investigate, $500; this bargain. See MRS. SHORE, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

SAN PEDRO, 10-ROOM, 2-FLAT HOUSE AND cottage, furnished, all rented. For trade and cash. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT DOING $100 DAILY, SHOPPING district, close; must sell; $1000 cash. 1000 Stimson Bldg. BUSINESS SALES CO., 644 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHing business, invoicing about $6000; will sell at 60c on the dollar. Address Owner, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

$650 BUYS LUNCH STALL IN LARGE PUBLIC market; no Sunday work; clearing $250 month. It. SCHONFELDER CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

CAPITAL WANTED TO DEVELOP NEW STYLE (patented) international combined sofa and garden swing; big profits. Address T, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LONG BEACH STORAGE GARAGE; 85-CAR CAPacity, 62 stored at $5 monthly; fully equipped machine shop; big income. 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

BROADWAY STORE, DAILY CASH RECEIPTS $150; excellent concessionary price $1200; inc. stock and fixtures. 1000 Stimson Bldg. 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—SMALL DRUG STORE, STATE PRICE and particulars. Address W, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, 2-TA-ble poolroom, fruit stock cigar store, moneymaker, reason for sale, rent $10, 2 years lease, price $800; will invoice. 1297 E. COLORADO ST. Pasadena.

DANDY PAYING CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNtain. Must sell this week. Worth double. For quick sale will take $400. See MRS. SHORE, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CORSET MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in Eastern city; established 4 years; $5000 will handle it. Address L, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE CLEANING BUSINESS. Call for 'phone number. Don't write. Don't call. If you don't know the business well don't bother. Cash or terms. 212 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Anaheim, CNB.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE COUNTRY store in best section of Imperial Valley. Doing big cash business. Modern equipment, stock and fixtures will invoice about $4500; no trades. Address VX, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

CALIFORNIA FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED, splendid 3 years and down good profitable business. Only cabinets in tourist town of 15,000 population. For information address VY, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BUTCHER FIXTURES, good location. Terms. Rent $13. 249 E. 32ND ST. 40th 2006.

EXPERT LADIES' APPAREL DESIGNER DESIRES party with capital to start manufacturing. Good opportunity. Address S, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$7 DAY — FINE STOREROOM, LIVING-ROOM and large basement; 540 S. Main. Rent $12 in cooking stove and lights. Opposite L. A. High School. Fine location for bakery, school supplies, light groceries and lunches. PICO REALTY.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE TIRE VULCANIZER TO buy small interest in new tire and tube vulcanizing business and manage it in Long Beach. Good opportunity. Address W, box 1054, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TENANT FOR TAILOR SHOP, FORmer tenant of 7 years has retired. Fine neighborhood trade. Inquire 1301 W. JEFFERSON.

PARTNER WANTED IN FIRST CLASS CONFECtionery, candy maker preferred, best location in Los Angeles; opportunity. Only cashier wanted; $500 required. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

$150 PURCHASES BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery route; $25 daily; guaranteed; market protected; only lot; $25 daily, business proven 20 per cent. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

STALL IN PUBLIC MARKET, GUARANTEED $65 daily cash over counter; best bargain in city; will sacrifice for $1500. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

$350 TAKES DOWNTOWN LUNCHROOM, RECenter; little help; 2 can manage; 10 chairs, always crowded. Big income. 311 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING $25 TO $35 per day; rent very reasonable; terms to suit. Address S, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A NEW MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR A live man. Small capital required. Address S, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD PROPOSITION FOR TWO persons, room, $900 required. 522 W. 32ND st. after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED—MONEY TO MARKET INDISPENSIBLE first accessory, just patented. IRVING, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAPER ROUTE PAYING ABOUT $70 per month clear. Address R. R. MORRIS, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP WITH some furniture, tools and living-room. Make offer. 4706 CENTRAL AVE.

OWNER OF AN 80-ROOM HOTEL WANTS TO sell on account of poor health; price can come down $1200. If you want a good proposition phone 14048. Investigate.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

OPPORTUNITY PURCHASE BUSINESS, HOME. Investment. Death of business manager compels sacrifice offering exclusive grocery; modern brick building, Wilshire district. Every fad in every building rented high-class mostly yearly tenants. Building, exterior and interior finish, plumbing, lays, garages, outbuilding. Every fad and excelled in Los Angeles for the price; 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Paying 10 per cent, yearly on 25 per cent. above price they will be sold for if sold before new management makes other arrangements. This 25 per cent. discount for spot purchase and saving. Other fine buildings will be sold as an entire group or each building separately, giving opportunity to get your choice. Don't bother yourself, you live in one flat as soon as you can persuade one tenant move out, steering the other three facts quoted for investment. Would make good living for retired people or give worker opportunity make living for family. Will accept Monrovia cash payment, balance terms, or would accept high-class clear property as first payment. Address NEW MANAGER, box 1097, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER, $17500, SEATS 500, HANDSOMELY equipped, running every day, 10:00.0 people to every train; rent only $75; live man can double present profits.

Theater, $2000, always doing big business, in live town of 4500, with no competition. Let's go out and look it over.

THEATER, $2000—ONLY HOUSE IN TOWN 5000, doing big business, never closed; live man can double profits.

Theater fully equipped — seats 375 with $50 rent; a bargain for $900.

Town is full of strangers and more coming. Now is the time to buy. We can work in some of your Liberty Bonds. Call this ad out, as it gives our new location.

MILLER & DRYSDALE, 731 South Hill.

PICTURE THEATER BUYER.

Here are some city bargains.

$7500—Theater, city, fully furnished, one of the best in city; rent $100.

$4500—Theater, downtown district, all day run; same owner 3 years.

$3500—Theater, suburban, fully furnished, large seating capacity; no opposition; big biz.

$2500—Theater, with 5-room house in the city; seating 3 is buying it.

I have several good small propositions that I can sell and invite you to look over my list of city, country and leading towns.

See RYAN, 302 S. Main. Film Exch. Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK GROCERIES, WITH Gasoline pump and tanks; handle Standard oil; fine filling station between Portland and Frisco; fine family trade; owner on place all of year; no real living; owner operating; plenty of room for garage; will sell or trade for auto, truck or anything of value; will consider small real estate for part. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEONE WITH $10,000 TO INVEST in agricultural proposition; money secured, large profits; will clear $50,000 first year; no risk; real estate; letter in building; one block to car line; three miles south of Los Angeles. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $50,000 TO INVEST IN a real live proposition, where you will get cash and 20 per cent. annual profits guaranteed address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

UP TO DATE WOMAN TO RENT BLOOM AND fixtures of millinery store; only store in town in business 13 years; illness cause; rent reasonable. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

MANLADLE FACTORY IN FULL OPERATION; will sell small amount of stock to business man needing in eastern cities; every dollar is secured by a mortgage; a splendid proposition on demand. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING. Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and full data free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, INVOICE $1500, has portoffice, $3500, includes merchandise, store building, 5-room house; rent $30; 2 lots. 1297 E. COLORADO ST. Pasadena.

$1200 PURCHASES BEST PAYING CONFECTIONERY in city; must sell this week. Worth double. For quick sale will take $400. See MRS. SHORE, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE MANufacturing and jobbing business of long standing, which I desire to sell to a party who can take charge of the business. This is an opportunity for a man to join the firm and assist in handling sales. This is an opportunity for a man with small investment, who is capable and willing to work. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A SNAP—ELEVEN THOUSAND CASH WILL BUY beautiful apartment-house furnishings and lease; rent, $135; a room. Clearing four months' rent. Owner has other interests. Call all the time. Fifteen thousand is the price for fifteen thousand mortgage can be assumed. Address owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg., 3rd floor, 5, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR RANCH—GOOD, live, well-established tea and coffee business in Los Angeles; $5000 cash required; will prove this business easily. Want to go on a ranch. Will take $5000 in trade. Address F. G. McGAFFEY, 3804 Tabor st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP IN CALIFORNIA. Call Sunday or address, party better than $2 per cent. on investment; owning agency for First National Bank, Calipatria, Cal. For particulars address Owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg.

$1000 BUYS MEN'S CLOTHING STORE IN LONG Beach; best location; business section. BUSINESS SALES CO., 344 S. Hill.

$900 BUYS GARAGE, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SECtion; fully equipped; rent only $70. BUSINESS SALES COMPANY, 344 S. Hill.

PICTURE SHOW, SEATS 680; PLAYING TO crowded houses; rent $100; investigate. Good DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

FOR SALE—DEPARTMENT STORE NEAR BY. $12,000 sacrifice for $7700, owner maker. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR WELL ESTABLISHED wholesale money-making lobbing business. Inquiry, underwriter etc., $15,000 needed. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 large rooms and bath. Fine place to live and rent rooms. Owner lives, 8041½ SPRING ST. Corner Hope. Phone 62000.

HAVE GOOD OFFICE OR OUTSIDE POSITION to offer if you can invest $2000, secured. Fair salary. Good returns on investment. Particulars, THOMAS, 806 Maple ave.

WANT PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 TO invest in legitimate business, not profit, $10 per day to start; detailed information about $70. TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, 3 YEARS, good cash trade, good reason for selling. 521 W. 11TH ST.

$2000 TERMS, PAYING POOL HALL, CONFECtionery, cigar stand, barber shop, finest oil town; rent $200,000 month. 311 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT AND CAFE, BUSY transfer corner, seats 52, doing $80 daily, cheap rent. Price right. 402 S. HILL. Room 406.

CASH GROCERY DOING $70 DAILY; NO DElivering nor delivery, rent only $20, 4 living rooms and bath fixtures, $150 stock at invoice. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

$1000—FINE LITTLE CASH GROCERY, RExcepts $40 daily; rent $25; no delivery. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

$1800 TAKES DOWNTOWN BUSINESS, NETTING $2000 monthly; trial given; you can't lose. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

$1200 TAKES BEST-PAYING GARAGE IN SOUTHern California; investors' once price asked; owner engaged other business; hites manager. See CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FINE TIRE AND VULCANIZING BUSINESS, choice location; well known; price $17500. See CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

$4500—CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE. ELEgant equipment; clears $2000 monthly; partnership if you like better class of trade. Can arrange terms.

LIGHT GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, Hollywood section, 3 living-rooms, good cash business. Will invoice about $600; suitable for couple.

$1150—BUTTERMILK AND LUNCH STAND, LIVEly downtown corner, always busy; suitable for man and wife or 2 ladies.

$750—SODA FOUNTAIN AND lunch business, nicely equipped, good trade; splendid place to add ice cream; only school supplies.

$400—LUNCHROOM AND light grocery, good business location. Will stand investigation.

$1850—TIRE AND VULCANIZING business, clearing $75 weekly profit; big stock included.

$4500, OR INVOICE — GARAGE AND machine shop, doing $2500 monthly, low rent.

The above are only a few of our many attractive business propositions. Our services are free to the purchaser.

EDW. D. KELLEY & CO., 725 S. Hill.

FOR LEASE — THEATER COMPLETELY FURnished, 1000 SEATS, 2 PROJECTING MACHINES, LARGE STAGE, DRESSING ROOMS. CAPACITY 40 PEOPLE. COMPLETELY RENOVATED. CLASSIEST LITTLE THEATER IN TOWN. TERMS REASONABLE TO RIGHT PARTY.

SEE R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10441. MAIN 7096.

LIVE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WHICH IS well established for export and which can be handled in connection with foreign concerns, wishes to get in touch with party who can finance business will be carried on under sound principal as heretofore; names will go with sale. Have no reason for selling. Will invoice. Price if sold before January 10th, $2900; will take automobile as part payment. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SOLID 70L INVEST $300 IN A PRODUCING gold company if you had an opportunity to make $2000 per month and dividends besides? We can convince you that there are diggings experts and others in our employ who KNOW. I will show this enterprise are conscientious and well-known business men and you are assuring a safe course of investment. Call or write GEORGE J. WAY, PRES. Special Representative, address O. box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TODAY, SUNDAY, confectionery, light lunch, groceries, soda fountain, cash register, show cases, all stock and fixtures. Excellent location, 1st door north of 1st East. Established by present owner two years. $400 or best offer takes it today. Take North Broadway car to end of line. 445 LINCOLN PARK AVE.

IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND AMBITION TO OWN a business with exceptional prospects for development, this will interest you; small amount of cash necessary; business permanent; work pleasant; income should start truth day's work; investigation is interesting as proposition is active, intelligent person should succeed. Why not now? THE GLOBE CO., 613 S. Grand ave.

THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 218 SPRING ST. Classified offers today! Half interest in very desirable weekly in Orange county. Owner needs assistant; will invoice; prospectus on request. Fine little weekly, Pasadena field; good and growing rapidly. Price is $2000.

Typewriter business in Los Angeles, $112 and $1015 buyers, 26-inch cutter, machines, near $10000 worth type in good condition, $700, on terms.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC WIDE-AWAKE MAN to travel through counties in orange and San Diego counties. Prefer man with Ford car. Permanent position. Also for Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Investment $1000. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOING MANUFACTURING CONCERN RIGHT here in Los Angeles, making money, needs more capital to take care of business. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' sand machines; tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

IF YOU HAVE $30,000 TO PURCHASE AN INestablished capital business, permanent and profitable, it will pay you to investigate. No brokers. Address MM, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $1500 TO FINANCE ME IN leasing buildings and other drugs. I have the experience and do work, etc. You furnish the $1500 basis. Address T, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN WELL-ESTABLISHED growing business, $10,000 will handle this. Address W, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM GOING TO START AN AUTO TOP RECOVering and repairing business in Los Angeles and want a partner who is willing to work for his share of the profits. Will furnish the trade. Must have experience against his money, $500 necessary. Address J. C. WALSH, 1010-A Cotton st.

$1000 BUYS MEN'S CLOTHING STORE IN LONG Beach; best location; business section. BUSINESS SALES CO., 344 S. Hill.

$900 BUYS GARAGE, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SECtion; fully equipped; rent only $70. BUSINESS SALES COMPANY, 344 S. Hill.

PICTURE SHOW, SEATS 680; PLAYING TO crowded houses; rent $100; investigate. Good DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Inv. Co.

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FINE TIRE AND VULCANIZING BUSINESS, choice location; well known; price $17500. See CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

DEEP THINKING, FAR-SEEING MEN ARE LOOKing to MEXICO, the war being over and conditions settled, and are buying up fine agricultural lands and holding them. They predict Mexico's future will be determined at the Peace Conference at Versailles, and that one of the greatest land booms in history will take place in Mexico. Those who secure lands at the right price now and will connect to farm them for rent on shares which will not you approximately $25 per year for an investment of $100, which is secured by a deed for land improved and in crop. NOW CAN YOU BE IT? CHEAP LAND, CHEAP LABOR. SPLENDID TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES (SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.) An ideal climate and high market prices for our products. WE ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPTED WITH MODERN TRACTORS AND MACHINERY TO DO THE WORK. REMEMBER, YOU GET RETURNS THE FIRST YEAR AND EVERY YEAR FOR FIVE YEARS. DO YOUR THINKING NOW AND CAN US TOMORROW. BANK REFERENCES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION. A. M. CONRAD, 707 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

CROCKETT & MARSH — 7TH AND BROADWAY. BANK REFERENCES — TITLES GUARANTEED. $400—BARBER SHOP; rent $15, living-rooms; 3-chair equip.; baths, $1100 cash; owner homesick; worth $650; don't miss this.

$4200—PHARMACY; large, family trade; terms. $650—BEAUTY PARLOR; swell hotel district; clears $100 mo.; strict investigation invited; snap.

$3000—CIGAR STAND; gas location; excellent salary.

$900—BAKERY, well located; live town; cash or terms; $400-500 day; big bargain.

$1400—GROCERY; cash sales $50 day; store trade; fine corner, Hollywood dist.; dandy buy.

BEFORE BUYING, LIST US KNOW YOU SOME REAL BARGAINS.

HAVE GOOD PAYING CONTRACT TO BUILD 10 small working men's homes, near San Pedro; can furnish lots and money to the right party who has a few hundred dollars to be used for plumbing expenses, until advancements begin to come in; references required; this is a good home-builder all-around man essential. Will secure your investment and give 50-50 on contract. Call for appointment. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE JUST COMPLETED ONE OF the greatest New Thought stage dramas ever written, entitled "The Unchristian Reverend Woman," or "In the Shadow of a Crime." I wish to have it published in book form, and would like to hear from party who is willing to assume the expense of publishing a small amount of cash to cover cost of printing four illustrations for the book. Here is a splendid opportunity for anyone to assume a practical, ready to work man. Full book control for sale. Price $250, cash or terms. Address 2128 E. CHESTER ST. San Pedro.

FOR LEASE—

REPAIR SHOP AND SMALL GARAGE, CLOSE to PICO AND FIGUEROA. GOOD LEASE. REASONABLE RENT TO PERMANENT TENANT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6769.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN ONE OF THE MOST rapidly-growing communities in the state. Wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Nearest competition 20 miles. Stock will invoice about $4000. Low rent, including living-rooms. Will stand investigation. Must sell at once, so write about it. Ask for MR. WITMAN, 315 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. Home 13172, Main 8040.

WANTED—AN EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE as manager for California. Investment $12000. Washington, $7500. Oregon, $4250. New Mexico, $150. Nevada, $100. Idaho, $2000. Must be wide awake and capable of handling distributors. Splendid proposition. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY AND cafe, doing better than $25,000 a year. Retail. Can handle no delivery, the best equipped place for the money in the city. Call 327 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A SNAP—ELEVEN THOUSAND CASH WILL BUY beautiful apartment-house furnishings and lease; rent, $135; a room. Clearing four months' rent. Owner has other interests. Call all the time. Fifteen thousand is the price for fifteen thousand mortgage can be assumed. Address owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg., 3rd floor, 5, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR RANCH—GOOD, live, well-established tea and coffee business in Los Angeles; $5000 cash required; will prove this business easily. Want to go on a ranch. Will take $5000 in trade. Address F. G. McGAFFEY, 3804 Tabor st., Los Angeles.

IF YOU HAVE $250 OR MORE WHICH YOU would invest in STOCK OF A DEVELOPED OPERATING GOLD MINE offering 100 PER CENT ROI, WE WILL SHOW AND PROVE THAT YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN NINETY DAYS. BANKING REFERENCES ADDRESS P. O. BOX 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN best part of city, must be sold at once; owner has other interests. Only $300 on easy payments, which can be paid for out of business. Good-paying proposition; everything in shop new. Don't fail to investigate this chance of a lifetime. Address S, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE GENERAL SALES AGENCY ON a real tractor, am compelled to sell and will take in trade a good automobile; will stand the coming due under contract, amount of cash necessary, $4000. Do you want to make $15,000 per year? Here is your chance. Address C, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SWELL CAFE, BEST OF EQUIPment; formerly cost $2000; no debts, rent paid to February 1st. Located 4 blocks from Broadway's. An called away, will sacrifice for $650 cash or $5 box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO ACT AS cashier and look after dining-room in downtown restaurant. I do cooking, etc., have first-class equipment and good business. Only responsible party need apply. Please give phone number. Address S, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT ANAHEIM, PINE location, owner must sell on account of sickness in family. Rent $50 a month, 3-room house. Price right for quick party terms on balance. FRANK BAUM, 127 North Los Angeles st., Anaheim, Cal.

EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMNS IN THE MAGNIFICENT MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES. Only January 25, 1919. Special rate 5 cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, NOTIONS, FIXTURES and stock; will invoice; small or large quantities. Large assortment of soap, nice selection of canned goods; fixtures for sale cash register, counters, shelving, etc. Also one large meat case, almost new; small block, cheese cutter. Call at once. 1797 EAST 58TH ST. Watts car.

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST PAYING CONFECtionery and fountain propositions in the best part of the city; will net over $7000 annually with less than $2000 invested; complete outfit, including fixtures, stock and cash; a good chance for right lunch business; investigate; no agents. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WINNESS CHANCE.

Going manufacturing company wants party capable of handling salesmen; to act as sales manager. To one that qualifies, a chance of a lifetime awaits you. $4500 cash required. Call Monday, 325 W. WASHINGTON ST., Los Angeles.

$20 ACRES, ONE OF THE BEST DAIRY ranches San Joaquin Valley, leased for 3 years, $17.50 per acre, rent payable monthly. Price $250 per acre; actual worth, $400. Terms. Owner, Address 2209 W. 21ST ST., or call 73408 to 9:30 or after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase a good income business; a fully equipped mineral spring and bath house; is now doing $10,000 to $17,000 yearly business. Must be sold. Owner cannot handle it alone. Address Y, box 106, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A LOCAL WHOLESALE CORPORATION NEEDing additional capital for expansion, offers an investment which will pay 10 to 20 per cent. per annum, without services of investor. Investment is qualified and desires to be active with the concern. Satisfactory security arrangements can be made. See MR. HOWARD, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill.

FINE CIGAR STORE, HEART OF CITY, CLEARS $110 month; rent $75, long lease; new fixtures, fresh stock; cigars, tobacco, gum, candies. Price $750. But buy in today's paper. Call 607 S. HILL ST., room 208.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH BUSINESS, CENtrally located, clearing $300 monthly, fixtures cost over $4000, am obliged to leave, will sacrifice for $1500, cheap rent. 208 DELTA BLDG.

MUST SELL MY 18 STOOL LUNCHROOM this week; doing $40 day business. Take $425 for quick sale, worth more. Inquire 402 S. HILL. Room 406.

WILL GIVE LIBERAL INTEREST IN A-1 INVENtion for small amount cash to develop. Call Sunday, 302 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $200 TO INvest in auto supreme business. Have good stand, plenty work and nice office. Call 352 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET DOing over $3000 a month business; two people can run it; no soliciting. No agents. Address W, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

MR. BUTCHERMAN, WHY LONGER WAIT? Isn't it about time to start your meat market? Have most excellent location, brick and stone building, 3 years, with garage; steady business formerly $900; rent only $25. Soft running water constantly. O. W. HAGEN, 1408 E. 20th, at evenings. 27681.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, FINE LOCAtion, owner has other business. Call any week day, 9 to 12 a.m., 1414 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—2 DAYS, STAPLE STOCK OF GROceries at a discount; no fixtures. 1284 E. 58TH ST. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, or will sell Wednesday at auction.

SACRIFICE, MEAT MARKET, BEST PAYING small market in city; a big all cash business; good location; small expense. NUGENT, 522 E. 4TH ST.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS MUST SELL FULLY equipped vulcanizing shop at once. 4304 MOZART AVENUE.

ESTABLISHED LIGHT BUSINESS, PAYING $100 monthly, sacrificed. Inexperienced man or woman handle for hours daily. Full investigation. Give phone. Address BOX 1067, Los ANGELES.

$5000 BUYS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN OLD established harbor firm, grown too large for present management. Address S, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINE THEATER—TOWN OF 5000. NO COMpetition. Clears $80 to $75 weekly. $4000; terms. No trades. No triflers. Address T, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SOME BUILDINGS, GOOD GROUND LEASE and about total investment all or part at a bargain price. BROADWAY 5706.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—GASOLINE FILLING station and garage, also 4-room furnished house, garage building 20x40 feet, $400 COMPTON AVE. South 7060-J.

$500 CASH BUYS FISHING AND FERTILIZER plant, motorboats, business, nothing contract, big profits. Sickness. BURNS, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, CIgars, tobacco store, living-room. 929 W. JEFFERSON ST.

SPACE IN LARGE PUBLIC MARKET FOR POULtry, butter, eggs, cheese. Fixtures for sale or rent. Apply office, 650 S. GRAND AVE.

LONG BEACH GROCERY STORE, DOING $200 daily cash business, clearing 10 per cent. Net. Owner retiring; stock and fixtures will invoice about $10,000. Apply 344 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—PICTURE SHOW, GARAGE, TRUNK and TRUNK CO., 645 SOUTH MAIN. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, bags, suit cases.

WANTED — TEMPORARY LOAN, $2000, IMMEdiately; satisfactory securities deposited with $25 bonus in 10 days. Address S, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN, $350, FRUIT and vegetable stand. Receipts $75 daily, future alone worth double price asked. Apply office, 653 S. GRAND AVE.

GOOD OPENING FOR BARBER, TAILOR, SHOE shop or small grocery. Rent $20. Inquire 294 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — THE BEST PAYING TRANSFER business in

CITRUS REPORT

[Daily determined fee from three Tulare county districts reported general meetings, but the attendance have not been so low as on several previous days. The speed-up in the possibility of clipping the remaining crop of Valencias.]

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is fairly active. The trade has been about up to this time to take care of the waste and California shippers have been receiving a fair proportion of the increased business. The United States of foreign lemons entering within the next thirty days of which 27,000 are scheduled to arrive this week.

Lemon growers have been urged to be prepared to meet the demand, believed that the 10,000 cars of fruit will be required by dropping down from the north.

California was in a position this week to take care of the entire crop of the state, and shippers were prepared to take care of California lemons as fast as they came in.

The lemon crop in the South Coast district the field have increased to records from growers in the Corona, Riverside and Covina districts. Many other Porterville districts raise the estimate of the crop.

The extent of the damage is still undetermined this early.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.
December 26	
December 27	
December 28	
December 30	
December 31, January 1	
Total for past seven days	
Total to date this season	2,455
Total to same date last season	2,119

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

December 25	
December 26	
December 27	
December 28	
December 30	
Total for past seven days	
Total to date this season	2,700
Total to same date last season	1,760

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

December 25	
December 26	
December 27	
December 28	
December 30	
Total for past seven days	17
Total to date this season	211
Total to same date last season	481

LICENSE NEEDED.

Every corporation, firm or person conducting a building or moving business must take out a new city license for 1919, the fee being $40 per year, according to a city ordinance which becomes effective last October. The ordinance requires that every corporation, firm or person engaged in the business of grading, excavating or laying and constructing sewers must also obtain a city license for 1919, the fee being $40 per year.

LOW BID ON SCHOOL.

E. R. Bradley, builder, has submitted the lowest bid among the bidders on the contract for the erection of a mechanical arts building at the Jefferson High School site, his proposal being $38,000. Plans for the proposed structure were prepared in the building department of the Board of Education, and call for a one-story reinforced concrete and brick building 100 by 100 feet.

USINESS DIRECTO

...and Telephone Numbers of Representative Business Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

INSTITUTIONS—CHARITABLE.
LOS ANGELES ORPHAN ASYLUM, 217 SOUTH BOYLE. Phone North 6.
INFORMATION BUREAU.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, Harley C. Procter, Mgr. Main 8300.
INSURANCE.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. and Other Co. Main 8300. Home 10231.
WILLIAM A. JAN AGENCY, INC., 201 Byrne Bldg. Main 4700—F4700.
INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE.
HOUTMAN, H. F. AKEY CO., 128 S. Main 11710—11711.
INSURANCE—GENERAL.
ADDISON-GALE CO., 320 S. W. Main 8910—10910. Also Insurance.
IRON AND STEEL WORKS.
PACIFIC BOILER AND SHEET IRON CO., 1250 Palmetto St. Main 5300.
LINOTYPING.
SUPERIOR TYPEWRITING CO., 639 Home 47—Second Main 8470.
LIVE STOCK DEALERS.
BOWSER, WALTER E., 214 AMERICAN BLDG. Ph. 54628. Cattle dealer.
LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
MARSHALL & COMPANY, 320-322 Broadway Bldg. Main 4, A4782.
MACHINERY.
KNOX SHOOK-FISHER CO., 225-229 ... Main 3960—10960.
MILK DIET SANATARIUM.
QUIET SANATORIUM FOR NERVOUS DISEASES, 1240 Friend ave., Wal Main 1041.
NURSERIES.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN and Store. Main 1761—F4668.
OPTICIANS.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., Shepard Main 3000.
PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
SELLERBACK PAPER CO., 113-115 S. ... Main 3000.
PATENT ATTORNEYS.
HAZARD & MILLER, PIONEER PATENT ... Main 3000. Home 10000.
WESTALL & WALLACE, 312 TRUST & ... Main 8000.
PATTERN AND MODEL MAKERS.
THE PRACTICAL PATTERN SHOP, 3 S. ... Main 2911. Home 10911.
UP-TO-DATE PATTERN CO., 325 S. ... Main 2911. Home color 10911.
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 730 S. ... for sale or rent. Home 10000.
Pictures and Vaudeville Theater ...
BEAN, LEO, 302 S. OLIVE ST. Home ...
PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
CLAWSON, E. S. & CO., LATHES, ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
PIPING AND PIPE SMITHS.
SUDDY PIPE SHOP, 624 S. Spring st. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
PLASTER REPAIRING.
AVILAND, THOS., 944-946 S. Hill st. ... Main 3000.
PLATERS.
MOCKET PLATING WORKS, 1210 S. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
PLATERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
ROSEBACH, HENRY J. & SON, 1200 S. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.
CONSTRUCTION BROS., 1230 S. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
WHITE-MIRROR PRINTING & PUB. CO., 118 S. Broadway. Main 8000. Home 10000.
PUMPS AND PUMPING ENGINES.
GOULD & EBERHARDT, 1000 S. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
RESTAURANTS AND CAFES.
CAFE VENDOME (FRANCE CAFE, INC.), 332 S. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
RESTAURANT ST. PETERS.
GUSSIE, E. C., 140 N. SPRING. ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
RIDING SCHOOLS.
HOLLYWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
Redondo Campgrounds.
SHATTUCK SWIMMING CO., 6201 ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
SWIMMING POOL WOMEN.
THE NEW PLUNGE, FLOWER NEAR ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
TANKS.
HOLLENBECK, J. P. TANK CO., 1st ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
VIAVI.
VIAVI, THE WAY TO HEALTH, 924-926 ... Main 8000. Home 10000.
WATERPROOFING AND ROOFING.
PIONEER WATERPROOFING AND ... E. Second st., Telep. 24201. Main 8000. Home 10000.
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
SELLERS, THOS., 944-946 S. Hill ... Main 8000. Home 10000.

SEND YOUR FRIEND THIS GREAT PATRIOTIC CALENDAR!

All you need do is mail his (or her) name and address, your card and a two-cent stamp for postage, to The Times Information Bureau in Washington.

Your friend will promptly receive with your compliments one of the beautiful lithograph art calendars, published by the United States Treasury Department, together with a copy of the pamphlet, "The Patriotism of Saving" by Frederic J. Haskin.

This is the great American calendar for 1919. It consists of a reproduction in full colors of a painting by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, in which the spirit of America, symbolized as a beautiful woman, is seen looking over an embattled gun crew on a man-of-war. The pamphlet which accompanies it is an interesting and authoritative discussion of demobilization and the duties which it imposes upon the individual citizen.

What more appropriate New Year's token could you send a friend than this patriotic calendar and pamphlet?

Use the attached coupon, filling in the name and address of your friend, and enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find two-cent stamp, for which you will please send to the following address, entirely free, the ART CALENDAR.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

...ED SWISS VISITOR HERE.

...Affaires Oederlin ...ss Film Making.

...luded in Scenes to be ...en in Switzerland.

...o Country Prospgrous During the War.

...was the dictator of Ger... and it was he alone who could ...o revolution in that coun... and the statement made yes... by the Hon. Frederick Oeder... Swiss Charge d'Affaires in the ...d States through whose hands ...passed all the notes between ...Wilson and the German ...n governments.

...ompanied by Louis Henri Ju... Swiss Consul at New York, he ...ed the city yesterday and pro... left it in the evening to Cero... from whence they go to Wash... The two distinguished vis... have completed a tour of the ...s, taken during the brief leave ...ment granted the diplomat ...his duties in the East. They ...to this city direct from San ...ego, where they spent but a ...hours, and after a busy day ...ing proceeded to the south...

...OT INTO THE FILMS.

...Monday morning they were es... by Universal City by Sidney ...Drew, the actor, a personal friend ...Carter. At the film plant ...Drew seemed particularly ...ested in the making of western ...s. A company directed by ...Harvey was at work staging ...ne. The diplomats were in... to "shoot," and at length fair ...Drew, the leading woman, ...ed them. About 100 feet of ...film was "shot," and will be used ...the Universal company for exhi... by their agents throughout ...world, it was stated.

...Drew is a wonderful ...," remarked M. Oederlin. ...Carter, I have seen American ...s, and your plans show all through ...Yes."

...Ambassador, who has so ...facilitated the passage of ...from the United States to ...Central Powers, was reluctant ...discuss international affairs at ...this time, but was effusive in his praise, ...of President Wilson's ad...

...ELIED BY NEUTRALITY.

...President was the dictator ...many, and he alone could have ...the German revolution," he ...the success of Wilson's peace ...has been in their psychology. ...ding the newspapers the pull... the great psychologic import ...gives them to be framed. I ...merely dazzled at the public's ...in Swiss items, especially to... ...ing ones. President Wil... ...the German happen... ...the German mind better ...ople else in this country. He, ...in communications, led up to ...that caused the downfall ...German empire with a stroke ...pen.

...Switzerland not remained ...the war might have been ...many months, said Hon. ...the country, he said, has ...greatly by the war, in ...of the fact that it has been the ...ground. And had Switzer... remained neutral, the war ...have had a different end, he ...in his history, while small, is ...the greatest producers of war ...ials.

...he added, "Switzerland is ...the great citadel of democracy. ...not gladly carry on an of... ...but we are prepared to take ...to protect our democratic ...We have remained neutral; ...would remain neutral; we shall re...



Swiss Diplomats at Universal City Yesterday.
Left to right those in the photograph are M. Louis Henri Junod, Sydney Grand, Hon. Frederick Oederlin and Director Harry Harvey. Photo. by Universal Film Company.

FEDERATION ELECTS ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

STATE SOCIETIES PLANNING SERIES OF BIG REUNIONS AND PICNICS.

Col. Frank H. True was elected, for the fourth time, as president, and C. H. Parsons to his eleventh term as secretary of the Federation of State Societies, at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization, held last night in the Story Building. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Monta J. Moore, Louis G. Guernsey and George W. Prince; treasurer, A. W. Frye; directors, Messrs. F. H. True, C. H. Parsons, George W. Prince, A. W. Frye, W. H. Anthony, P. W. Parsons, C. D. Lawler, George Cunningham, A. C. Routhe, B. F. Burnstan, L. G. Guernsey, G. W. Hamlin, A. W. Sutphen, Monta J. Moore, C. O. Hunt, J. W. Wetmore, D. P. Cummings, W. L. Anderson, C. A. Crown, Sidney K. Johnson, C. E. Donnelly, O. P. Conaway, R. L. Criswell, G. E. Place, J. F. Anberger, W. A. Scott, F. D. Adams, H. G. Redwine, W. W. Parsons, Col. F. M. Rubles, Capt. R. L. Heath, Judge J. W. Summerfield, W. G. Lincoln, J. W. Falkner, E. I. Thompson, Roy Meece, Samuel Young, G. W. Holton, R. W. Brown, R. J. Farr, H. P. Wood, A. L. Cole, W. J. Reeves, Milton Bryan, R. A. Block, E. B. Goodrich, Dr. George H. MacNeill, C. E. Salisbury, G. C. Thornburg and J. W. Hand.

Like other organizations, the state societies have been obliged to omit all meetings for some time, but reunions will be resumed as soon as possible. Through the office of the federation, with its 250,000 members, thousands are enabled to meet old friends every year. The picnics of last year were attended by great numbers and, with the unusual number of visitors here this winter, record gatherings are expected. Several picnics have already been booked for January and February, among them being that of the Iowa Society of Orange county, to be held at Santa Ana on the 18th inst.; the South Dakota Society of Southern California, which will celebrate at Sycamore Grove, on the 25th inst., and the Kansas Society of Long Beach, which holds its reunion at Long Beach on the 29th inst., all Kansans of the Southland being invited.

PACKED THEIR TRUNK, BUT COULDN'T MARRY.

PARENTS OF YOUTH CAUSE ARREST OF COUPLE ABOUT TO ELOPE AND WED.

The romantic ardour of two youthful elopers was chilled by a night's sojourn in cells of the juvenile department of the City Jail, when the parents of the youth caused their arrest rather than let them marry early yesterday.

Frank Churchill, 18 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Churchill, of No. 348 West Sixty-ninth street, is the man, and all preparations for his elopement with pretty Virginia Mellow, 20 years old, were made, even to the packing of their joint trunk, and the buying of a diamond ring, when the parents discovered their plan.

The young woman came here from Swansea, Ariz., five months ago, and was boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, and working in a chocolate shop downtown. When Frank's parents showed their opposition to his love affair, the couple decided to run away and set up housekeeping somewhere in Arizona.

Yesterday, after a tearful session with Policewoman Bowen and Juvenile Officer Mack, the young woman agreed to find a boarding place in another part of the city, and the young man agreed to live with his parents until he becomes of age. They were both released.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEARING CONTINUED.

EMPLOYEES TELL WAR LABOR BOARD OF EARNINGS AND COST OF LIVING.

The War Labor Board inquiry into the complaint of unionized employees of the Pacific Electric Company, regarding working hours and scale of wages, was continued yesterday at the Federal Building. Pacific Electric employees gave testimony as to their work and the amounts they were able to make, the cost of living, etc., and C. H. McCarty and T. J. O'Grandy, Southern Pacific freight yard employees, testified that the character of their own work was practically the same as that of Pacific Electric employees handling freight cars. It was brought out that the Southern Pacific men got 65 cents an hour and the Pacific Electric men 50 cents an hour.

It is said that only 10 per cent. of the Pacific Electric business is freight, and that more than 75 per cent. of its income is directly from the passenger traffic.

It was brought out in yesterday's testimony that when men show up for duty and are not assigned to runs, they are allowed two hours' pay for showing up, and that there is a guarantee of $90 a month for all men who are on hand regularly for assignment to runs.

Frank Karr, attorney for the Pacific Electric, said that the company gross income for the present year will be $584,000 less than expenses because of the increase in wages. The hearings will be continued tomorrow.

THREE ESCORT WOMAN.

Conductor, Motorman and "Cop" Take Her to Station After Dispute Over Transfer.

A street car motorman, a conductor, and mounted traffic officer went to Central Police Station yesterday escorting Mrs. Dora Villegas and bearing upon their faces sundry red and unmistakable marks. Mrs. Villegas was charged with disturbing the peace on a Broadway street car, having, it is alleged, presented a transfer to Conductor George Campbell, which had been issued by him on a previous trip.

Motorman H. E. Cooke came to the conductor's assistance, and shortly afterwards Officer F. F. Stephens came to the rescue of the car crew. The woman is out on $5 bail.

CORBETT HERE TO BE FILM HERO.

James J. Corbett arrived in Los Angeles today to make his picture debute in a serial, to be produced by Universal. He is stopping at the Hollywood Hotel. The serial, written specially for him, is named "Who Am I," and is a story of his own life. Work on the picture will be started Wednesday. Billy Papke Leach Cross, Jim Jefferies and Ad Wolgast will be present to see the first scene made.

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Second-hand Automobile Dealer Tells of Fight with Men in Store Basement.

Joseph J. Harrington, a second-hand auto dealer of No. 721 South San Pedro street is in the Receiving Hospital recovering from three bullet wounds, the result of a fight between hold-up men and himself last night in the basement of his home. According to Harrington two unidentified men came to his residence about 7:30 o'clock and asked to see some second-hand tires. When they arrived in the basement one of the men pulled out two revolvers and told Harrington to hold up his hands. The other man then began to search him, when Harrington swung a hard punch to the hold-up's jaw and the bandit fired at him from where he fell, the bullet tearing the end of Harrington's left thumb off. The bandit again fired, the bullet entering the top of Harrington's head inflicting a deep scalp wound.

The robbers then fled. Up to a late hour last night no trace of them had been found.

HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS.

S. J. Miller of No. 1743 South Berendo street and Elbert B. Steele of No. 2750 Winter street narrowly escaped serious injury last night when their auto turned over at Albany and West Pico streets. Miller, who was driving the car, attempted to avert a collision with another machine. At the Receiving Hospital the men were treated for numerous cuts, abrasions and possible internal injuries.

AMBULANCE DRIVER ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wangenheim of No. 2024 West Twelfth street have received word that their son, Private Gus Wangenheim, an ambulance driver of the Medical Unit of the Twenty-ninth Division had returned from France and is ill in the military hospital at Hampton, Va. Private Wangenheim had his left heel shot off, and was also a victim of shell shock as well as being gassed.

SANTA MONICA PLANS ALL-AMERICAN BAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Jan. 4.—As a result of the special election yesterday, the general boost committee plans for an all-American military band composed of musicians who have seen actual service in the United States Army.

It is believed that such a band will prove a big drawing card for this beach.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Company catalogue is now ready. Call for it at the new store, 630 S. Spring st.—[Advertisement.

RESULT OF PROHIBITION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Jan. 4.—Abolition of the liquor traffic and conditions incident to the war are given by Sheriff Court Smith as the reasons for a steady decline in the amount of crime in Tulare county for the past three years. County records show 523 persons booked for all offenses at the County Jail during the past year. This compares with 595 the year prior. In 1916, when liquor was still to be had in certain parts of the county, the total was 697. During the days of the open saloon the number of cases annually ranged around 1000.

CARGO OF SHARKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—Seven thousand sharks, cut in half, dried and piled up like cordwood in the hold of the motorship Gryme, formed the principal cargo of that vessel when it arrived yesterday from Guadalupe Island and Ensenada, Lower California. The sharks averaged five feet in length. They were killed by Mexicans in the vicinity of Ensenada. The cargo will be used as fertilizer. Oil obtained from sharks is in demand by manufacturers of cosmetics and soap.

Polo and golf at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

WEDS AVIATOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Mrs. A. H. Bibber, No. 724 East Palmyra avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Alden, to Lieut. Ray Van Bibber, of the Aviation Corps. The wedding took place at Los Angeles December 31. The groom is at the aerial gunnery school, Ellington Field, Tex. The bride will remain at the home of her mother for the present.

"Coronado" office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

DALY OBSEQUIES MONDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Jan. 4.—The funeral of Henry P. Daly, well-known realty man of this city, will be held Monday morning at St. Clement's Catholic Church, Ocean Park.

FIGURES SHOW FLU INCREASES.

But Death Rate Almost Same as Previous Week.

Everybody Must be Vigilant, Says Dr. Powers.

Some City Schools may Open Within Few Days.

Reports showing 528 new cases of influenza and pneumonia received by the health department yesterday brought the total for the week to 2885, as compared with 1771 new cases reported for the week ending December 28. There were only 119 deaths from the epidemic last week, however, exceeding the figures of the previous week by two deaths.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Dr. Powers said:

"This week's record in the fight against influenza is not satisfactory from our point of view, because it is apparent that the holiday crowds were potent factors in the spread of the disease. Another handicap has been the tardiness of some physicians and householders in reporting cases. There is nothing in the situation to cause alarm or fear, but it does call for vigilance on the part of the department and co-operation on the part of the public. There is every reason to believe that next week will show a decline in the number of new cases and a lower proportion of deaths to cases reported.

"Don't think for a minute that we have influenza either beaten or under control," continued Dr. Powers. "If we had succeeded in holding the epidemic to no new cases today, we would face another epidemic next week, for the 1500 to 2000 tourists who are coming to Los Angeles every day are supplying new germs and new soil for their culture. Vigilance and common sense are needed in the fight. Let me recall the two conditions that are to be avoided. One is senseless fear, and the other is the carelessness that comes from overconfidence."

With the continued improvement in the situation anticipated by the health department this week, it is likely that several city schools will be opened within the next few days. Health Commissioner Powers and Dr. Herbert True in going over the situation last night announced that their detailed survey will include the following school districts: Macy, Alameda, Palo Verde, Hostetter, Solano avenue and Cornwell. If conditions in those districts indicate that the number of cases next week is so small that in the opinion of the health officials it can be controlled, some or all of these schools may be opened.

GLENDALE TALKING TO BE EXPENSIVE.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS NOTIFIED THAT RATES WILL BE HIGHER FEBRUARY 1.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Jan. 4.—The Pacific Telephone Company has announced a raise in telephone rates here, effective February 1. Subscribers are being notified by seven men employed for that purpose. The new schedule provides for a charge of 10 cents for each two-minute call to Los Angeles or Burbank, with an additional charge of 5 cents for each minute thereafter. To talk with a specified party in Los Angeles the charge is to be 15 cents, and for all calls for that amount or over the government requires a revenue tax of 5 cents.

Resident subscribers now using a two-party line at a cost of $1.50 per month will pay $1.75, if they do not want to be put on a four-party line. There will be no raise in the present rate to business subscribers, except for connections outside of Glendale.

There are about 982 business phones in Glendale, from which more than 2680 special numbers are called. Approximately 5000 calls to Los Angeles go through the Glendale office daily, it is said.

Silver Peak, the guest ranch. Modern, heated bungalows, excellent cuisine. Tel. Pomona Ex. Sub, 38.—[Advertisement.

WILL USE GAS BALLS.

Novel Method of Exterminating Squirrels to be Tried in Orange County.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—A winter drive is to be launched soon, which, it is declared, will put an end to every noxious ground squirrel in Orange county. Arrangements for the campaign are being made by L. S. Neville, field assistant in rodent control with the State Board of Horticulture, and E. L. Morris, local commissioner. Neville said today that Orange county can be the first in Southern California to be absolutely free of ground squirrels.

The best results are being obtained from the waste ball method, Neville said today, and with proper attention this will assure 100 per cent. results. The waste ball is a little wad of jute about the size of a hen's egg. It is soaked in carbon bisulphate and then rolled into the squirrel hole. In a few minutes a match is dropped in and the gas exploded, driving the gas to the farthest ends of the hole. Every squirrel hole is so treated, and the holes covered. Two weeks later all new opened holes are treated, and within a few weeks the squirrel pest is completely eliminated.

Poisoned barley is effective, Neville said, but the trouble with it is that many people who use it quit the job before all the squirrels are killed.

BLIND PIG SQUAD.

Chief of Police Butler announced last night that he would establish a "Blind Pig Squad," according to a plan he will present to the City Council this week, requiring $250 a month additional to the present secret service fund of $600 available for such work.

The Advertiser's Responsibility in Using "Trouble-Breeding Publications"

Extracts from an address before the New York Convention of the Association of National Advertisers on December 5th, by B. C. Forbes of Forbes Magazine.

"We have lately seen brazen attempts to raise the red flag at the head of processions along the most famous avenue in America. How much did the money some of you spent in trouble-breeding publications contribute to the hoisting of these red flags?

"You who strengthen and support and encourage publications which grossly mislead the public, which incite revolution, which inflame ill-will against business and capital, are more guilty and more condemnable than the scatterbrains who swallow what these publications preach, for you are educated and they are not.

"You reply, perhaps indignantly, 'Are we expected to set ourselves up as censors of every publication in America?'

"Everyone one of us, if we are to fulfill our duties as decent citizens, must act as censors every day of our lives. We pick and choose our hats, our shoes, our suits. Why, therefore, in the name of common sense should you not be expected to exercise discrimination in determining how you shall spend your money as advertisers.

"You 'buy circulation.' Sometimes you make that statement with a tone of finality as if that settled the whole question. . . . My God! you can buy poison. You can buy rotten eggs.

"If you 'buy circulation' whose net effect is to sap and undermine the whole fabric of business you are unpatriotic, you are disloyal, you are not even showing good business sense, for if unworthy, incendiary, trouble-making publications gain the ascendency throughout the country they will make enough converts to tear down the whole business structure and strew the land with the sort of thing we see rampant in Russia."

These thoughts have occurred to every good citizen in America, and it is a matter for universal rejoicing to see how sternly and inflexibly the American public is putting its judgment into execution. Those newspapers which made muckraking a business, which resorted to every device for arousing and inflaming the popular mind, now find themselves suddenly cast aside by both advertiser and subscriber. On the other hand, those newspapers which stolidly upheld the principles of good citizenship, find themselves rewarded with gains in business which are beyond precedent.

Los Angeles, being an especially enlightened city, staunchly American to the bone, sane and sensible in its attitude toward men and things, has shown its approval of good citizenship with unusual emphasis.

The sane, property-owning, bank-depositing, job-holding, willing-to-work elements of the population have rallied about THE TIMES to such an extent that THE TIMES' gain in circulation is one of the most astounding records in the history of newspapers.

In the past single year THE TIMES' gain in circulation equals all the steady gains that THE TIMES has made in the previous twelve years. Twelve thousand homes added to THE TIMES' big circulation in a single twelve-month.

The Times' record-breaking gains in circulation and advertising will be reflected during the year 1919 in the newspaper itself. California's great newspaper, which is also America's biggest newspaper, will be made more surpassing than ever before—a newspaper that will embrace the total universe of human interest.

LIBERTY BONDS
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WE PAY THE
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MARKET PRICES
$50—$100—$500—$1000
$50—$100—$500—$1000
$50—$100—$500—$1000
$50—$100—$500—$1000
$50—$100—$500—$1000
$50—$100—$500—$1000
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We Buy Bank Receipts
All Transactions Cash
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Associated Oil
General Petroleum
Union Oil
A comprehensive, analytical report on any of these active oil investment issues sent free upon request.
Market Bulletin 92
issued about January 7, sent free upon request.
This Bulletin will contain a summary of business done on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during 1918, showing volume of sales and high and low prices and shares thereof, of each security traded. This Bulletin will also contain a comparative analysis of
Southern California Edison;
San Joaquin Light and Power;
Pacific Gas & Electric.
The analysis will be along the lines observed in the analysis of leading oil issues published in Bulletin 91.
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Business Department--Stocks--Bonds--Grain

BIG YEAR ON 'CHANGE.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The annual report detailing the business of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in 1918 was issued yesterday afternoon. In this report it is pointed out, that, in spite of war conditions which affected the stock market to a greater extent than almost no other business, the year was the most prosperous in the history of local brokerage houses, with the single exception of 1917.

The figures show that while the total volume was somewhat under the record established in the preceding year there was a marked improvement in strictly investment issues indicating that the public is more susceptible to the better class of securities and less inclined to take chances with the purely speculative stocks.

Toward the end of the year the increase in business was more or less attributable to transactions in Liberty Loan Bonds, and presages the immense volume of trading that may be expected this year, when all records, both in shares and money are likely to be broken. A summarization of the 1918 business is interesting because it shows the trend of the public mind, as expressed in terms of investment and speculation.

On the bond side of the market $5,851 bonds were traded in for a total value of $5,554,288.30. Of these the greater part were Liberty Bonds, and of the Liberty's the third 4¼ per cents. were the most active, 13,952 passing through the exchange; value $3,031,976.15. The second 4 per cents. came next, 10,957 changing hands; value $1,705,486.57. The highest point was reached by the first 3½ per cents. at $101.75. The lowest any Liberty sold for during the year was $82.50 and applied to the first convertible 4's and the second 4's. The most active bonds outside of Liberty's were Union Oil of which 312 were traded in to a total valuation of $282,357.50.

There was little dealing in bank stocks during the year only 425 shares being involved to a total valuation of $126,662.50 the leader being the Citizens' National in number of shares (144) value $34,407.50. Sixty-five shares of First National brought $33,914.

Of industrial stock 138,345 shares were traded in to a total valuation of $346,411.85 of which 121,765 were of the Los Angeles Investment Company to a valuation of $42,453.97. Union Sugar appears for 3725 shares; value, $147,083, and California Packing common, 2200 shares; value, $112,107.88.

A most active trading was in evidence in oil stocks throughout a greater part of the year. In all 1,765,514 shares were bought and sold against which is charged a total valuation of $5,534,289.14 ranging all the way from 31,425 shares of Union Oil, valued at $2,297,400.31 to 2000 shares of Globe Oil valued at $50. The highest point touched by Union for the year was $120.50 and the lowest $102. General Petroleum which is just now running amuck was an active trader and had a wide range going from a low of $83.25 to a high of $122. Yesterday this stock sold up to $148 and no one is willing to predict what the end may be. For the year 10,995 shares were sold at a total valuation of $1,164,270.12.

Of mining stock 6,017,372 shares sold for $2,817,151.36, Tom Read leading the group with 951,454 shares; value, $1,525,066.41. Altogether 7,887,507 shares were handled during the year for a total valuation of $14,408,223.15. Of this business 776,791 shares worth $1,875,877.20 were credited to December.

Yesterday morning interest in the short session centered almost entirely in the sensational development of General Petroleum which opened several points over $137.25, its close of Friday, and under the lash of spirited bidding soon reached $145 at which price 146 shares were sold. The price then broke a little and the last sale of the day was recorded at $145. At the close the stock was $144.50 bid with none offered. There are as many opinions of the reason for the sustained flight of General as there are individuals to give them. Increased dividend possibility; important field developments; greater demand; squeezing of the shorts up in San Francisco. These are a few of the suggestions. In any event the public is guessing, but toward the close yesterday there was a growing inclination to hold on for a little while longer. The other oils are naturally affected. Union sold up to $122.75; Associated, $72.12½; Amalgamated, $59.50; Columbia, $1.10. United Eastern sold off from Friday and closed at $4.25 bid. Tom Reed was steady around $1.60 and Liberty Bonds were less in evidence at prices that did not vary much from the preceding day.

The great volume of bonds offered shortly before the close of the year both Liberty, municipal and private corporations, and to some extent the selling stock movement was caused by a desire to reduce holdings and register losses for income tax purposes. Much of these holdings will now be bought back at the market, and should make for a lively trading during the next few weeks. It works this way:

Let us suppose that a concern purchased $1,000,000 of the last Liberty Loan. Let us suppose further that they have profits in their business which are subject to a tax of 50 per cent. If they sell out their Liberty Bonds at $95 they will have a loss of $50,000 and may charge that loss out of profits for the year for taxation purposes. The government would take $25,000 out of those profits in taxes if the firm failed to sell the bonds and charge off the loss. After January 1 it may buy back the bonds and if it can buy them at anything under $97.50 it will save money by the transaction. The principle works the same in the case of the individual income tax.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has issued an attractive New Year's brochure which is being sent to its friends and patrons. A note of encouragement is struck in the following paragraph:

"Today, Opportunity knocks at every man's door. Shortage of man power, of foodstuffs, of raw material and manufactured goods, is universal. Never in the history of mankind was the prospect for able, willing, capable merchants, manufacturers and workers in all lines of industry as cheering as is is today." The "Greeting" is signed by J. A. Graves, vice-president.

SPEEDY WOOL PRICE READJUSTMENT ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Speedy readjustment of wool prices by the Federal government was recommended by Gov. Coolidge in a letter sent today to Secretary of Labor Wilson. Gov. Coolidge declared that this would provide a basis for renewal of business in the wool industry, which, he said, was faced by a shortage of orders since the end of the war.

"Clothing manufacturers," he said, "are deferring the placing of orders until a more normal basis is reached. The Federal government controls our present wool supply. An opportunity for our manufacturers to obtain wool at a price basis of bonds or other securities to any petitors will stimulate activity and provide employment."

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, sixty-day bills unchanged; demand, 4.75¾; cables, 4.79 9-16. Bar silver unchanged.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending January 4, with range of prices and the high and low for the year:

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Opening sales.	High sales.	Low sales.	Closing bid.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
50	Amalgamated Oil	$ 59.50	$ 59.50	$ 59.50	$ 59.00	$ 61.00	$ 46.75
415	Associated Oil	68.00	72.50	68.00	72.00	72.50	54.50
600	Columbia	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.15	1.05
2,000	Jade Oil Co.	.11	.11	.11	.11	.12½	.06
2,900	Mascot Oil Co.	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.70	2.05	1.10
2,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.03	.02½
782	Union	118.50	122.75	118.50	122.75	122.75	102.00
6,500	United Oil Co.	.26	.27	.24	.25	.27	.10
600	Gen. Petroleum	130.00	148.00	130.00	145.00	148.00	.87.50
1,000	Mt. Diablo	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.40	1.13½

INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

20	Cal. Delta Farms	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
10	Cons. Realty Co.	55.00	55.00	55.00	....	....	....
1,801	L. A. Inv. Co.	.44	.44	.41	.41	.50	.32
25	So. Cal. Edison com	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.50	82.50	73.00
230	Cal. Packing com.	49.00	49.50	49.00	50.00	50.50	43.00

MINING STOCKS.

1,000	Adams Mining Co.	.03	.03	.03	.02½	.03½	.01½
4,000	Big Jim Cons.	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.03½
40,000	Gold Ore	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.01
2,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01
1,000	Gold Bond	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.02
9,500	Nellie Mining	.07½	.08	.07½	.07½	.08	.03
9,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.03
2,180	Tom Reed	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	2.00	.80
1,800	United Eastern	4.45	4.50	4.37½	4.37½	5.10	3.07½

OTHER DISTRICTS.

5,000	Rose Gold Mining	.21	.21	.20	.20	.23	.17½
1,500	Standard Copper	.07	.07	.06	.06	.08	.04
100	Tallow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.18	1.18	1.40	1.00

BONDS.

1	$1000 Pasadena H. S. 4½s						
41	Liberty 3½s	98	98	98	98	98	94¾
239	Liberty 1st 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1,822	Liberty 2d 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Union Oil	94	94	94	94	94	94
1	Liberty 1st 4½s	98	98	98	98	98	94¾
121	Liberty 2d 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
557	Liberty 3d 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
752	Liberty 4th 4½s	94	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾

Total sales for the week, value, $415,671.05; shares, 94,055.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A large part of yesterday's general advance in stocks was forfeited during today's short session, due to a combination of profit taking and fresh pressure against local utilities.

Refusal of the authorities to grant increased fares precipitated declines of 1 to almost 3 points in Brooklyn Transit, Interborough Consolidated preferred, Brooklyn Union Gas and Consolidated Gas.

Oils, the strongest features on recent days, forfeited 1 to 3½ points, steels and coppers, including United States Steel and American Smelting, an average of a point, and rails 1 to 3 points.

Texas Pacific was again most active of the transportations, yielding 2½ points of its recent substantial advance, while Canadian Pacific, St. Paul preferred, Union Pacific and Atchison eased on very moderate offerings.

The few features of strength were confined to speculative shares, notably Beet Sugar, American Ice, tobaccos and distilling stocks, where extreme gains of 1 to 3 points were retained at the heavy close. Sales amounted to 300,000 shares.

Over-year transfers of loans were reflected in the weekly bank statement, which reported an actual loan increase of $116,400,000 and an increase of almost $19,000,000 in actual excess reserves.

Trading in bonds was nominal, the tone becoming slightly irregular on an easier trend for Liberty issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated $6,375,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Final prices on Liberty Bonds today were: 3½'s, 99.70; first convertible 4's, 93.00; second 4's, 93.00; first convertible 4¼'s, 96.50; second convertible 4¼'s, 95.20; third 4¼'s, 96.14; fourth 4¼'s, 95.56.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Following are the closing prices, and high and low quotations today:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Sold.
Atlantic Gulf, W. I.	101	100	100
Allis Chalmers	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am. Car & Foundry Co.	97½	97½	97½
Am. Can	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am. Beet Sugar	71	69½	71
Am. Cotton Oil	49	49	49
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am. Hide & Leather	13½	13½	13½
Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	47½	47½	47½
Am. Steel Foundry	59	59	59
Am. Smelting & Ref. Co.	73½	73½	73½
Am. Sugar	112¾	111¾	112¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am. Tobacco Co.	200	198	198
Am. Woolen	52¾	52½	52½
Associated Oil	71½	69¾	71½
Anaconda	40¾	40¾	40¾
A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	89	89	89
Baldwin Locomotive	77½	76	76
Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	39¾	39¾
Baltimore & Ohio pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	20	20	20
California Packers	107	107	107
California Petroleum Co.	25¾	25¾	25¾
California Petroleum pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
Canadian Pacific	139	139	139
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	57¾	57¾
Central Leather	107	106¾	107
Chandler Motors	107	107	107
Chile Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
C. M. & St. P.	47¾	47¾	47¾
C. M. & St. P. pfd.	74	73¾	73¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	28	28	28
Consolidated Gas	80¾	80¾	80¾
Corn Products	30¾	30¾	30¾
Crucible Steel com.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Cuba Cane Sugar com.	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	79	79	79
Denver & Rio Grande pfd.	17½	17½	17½
Distilling Securities	47	47	47
Erie	17	17	17
Erie 1st pfd.	34	34	34
General Motors com.	121	120½	121
Goodrich Rubber Co.	61	61	61
Great Northern pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Greene Canaea	28	28	28
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	36¾	36¾	36¾
Guggenheim Exp. Co.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Industrial Alcohol	102½	102½	102½
Int'l Harvester Co.	114½	114½	114½
International Nickel	23¾	23	23
International Paper	31	30¾	30¾
Inter-Met. Co.	7	7	7
Inter-Met. Com. Co. pfd.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Int'l Marine	27	27	27
Int'l Marine pfd.	117½	117	117
Kansas City Southern	19	19	19
Kennecott Copper	32¾	32¾	32¾
Lee Tires	130	130	130
Lehigh Valley	55¾	55¾	55¾
Mexican Petroleum Co.	180½	180½	180½
Michigan Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾
Missouri Pacific	26¾	26¾	26¾
National Enamel	69	69	69
Nevada Con.	17	17	17
N. Y. Central	75½	75½	75½
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	32¾	32¾	32¾
Northern Pacific	92¾	92¾	92¾
Ohio Cities Gas	44¾	44¾	44¾
Ontario Silver	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pacific Mail	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pan-American	97½	97½	97½
Pan-American pfd.	127	126½	126½
Pennsylvania R. R. Co.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pittsburgh Coal	40¾	40¾	40¾
Ry. Steel Springs Co.	73¾	73¾	73¾
Reading	79	79	79
Rock Island	20	20	20
Royal Dutch	93	93	93
Sumner com.	43	43	43
Sunburst Air Line	8½	8½	8½
Silesia Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾
Southern Pacific	102¾	101¾	101¾
Southern Railway	27¾	27¾	27¾
Studebaker com.	51	51	51
Texas Oil	138½	138½	138½
Texas Pacific	23	22¾	22¾
Tobacco Products	79¾	79¾	79¾
Union Pacific	126¾	126¾	126¾
Utah Copper	74¾	73¾	73¾
United Cigar Stores com.	111½	111½	111½
U. S. Rubber	78	78	78
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	110	110	110
U. S. Steel Cor.	99½	99	99
Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	55¾	54	54
Wabash	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wabash "A"	53½	53½	53½
Westinghouse	42	41½	41½
Western Maryland com.	41½	41½	41½
White Motors	25¾	25¾	25¾
Wilson Co.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Worthington Pump	85	85	85
Woolworth com.	127¼	127¼	127¼
Cerro de Pasco	54	54	54
Vivian Williams	20¾	20	20
Pierce Oil	19	17¾	19

ALL RESTRICTIONS OFF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE QUITS, LEAVING PRE-WAR CONDITIONS EXISTING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—All restrictions on public improvements of cities, counties, States and districts have disappeared. No longer is it necessary to submit propositions involving the issue of bonds or other securities to any bureau of the Federal government. No Federal taxes will be levied on this class of securities in the new revenue bill if the Senate has its way regarding the pending measure. The House is inclined to support the plan for the relief of investors in securities that will expedite the work of construction and development throughout the country.

When the Capital Issues Committee of the treasury went out of business New Year's Eve it had cleaned up about all the pending applications of California, Oregon and Washington and the list had been taken off practically everything that had been submitted to the committee. Spring should see a wonderful acceleration of road building, irrigation, sewer work, water plants, paving and construction.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 4, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $6,397,981.81, an increase of $820,568.23, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$5,727,855.77	$5,104,970.97	Holiday
Tuesday	4,945,164.62	Holiday	5,230,119.00
	1919.	1918.	1917.
Wednesday	Holiday.		
Thursday	$6,810,679.02	7,000,602.39	$ 4,457,733.49
Friday	6,583,216.32	6,853,921.66	5,797,962.36
Saturday	6,397,981.81	5,508,760.58	4,771,437.39

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$242.50	
Commercial National		$290.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.		230.00
First National	220.00	250.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	220.00	240.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	
Merchants' National		225.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	225.00	235.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	122.50	125.00
U. S. National Bank	350.00	360.00

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

American Petroleum Co.	93	
Associated Oil Co.	94½	95
California Delta Farms		100
Citrus Fruits Water Co.	97	
Cons. M. & M. Co., 1st 6s	90	
Edison Elec. Co. old issue	93½	
Home Telephone Co.	92½	93
Los Angeles Ry. Co., 1st 5s	97½	
Mountain View Line	93	101
Pac. Lt. Electric Co.	93½	
Pac. Lt. & Power Co.	92½	93
Pac. Lt. & Pow., 1st Con. Mtge.	93	93
Pac. Lt. & Pow. Cons. Ry.	93½	
Pac. Railway Co.	77	78
Pac. Lt. & R. Corp. 5s	77	78
Pacific Light & Power Co.	92½	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	77	78
Pacific Light & Power Co.	92½	
Pasadena Gas & Elec. Co.	92½	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	93	
Prod. Transportation Co.	97½	100
Redondo Railway Co.	75	
Union Oil Co.	93½	94
Union Transportation Co.	93½	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	80	90½

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	99½	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1932-1947	93½	
2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1927	93½	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932-1947	94½	
1918	96	
2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918	95½	
3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918	94½	
4th Liberty Loan 4½s, 1933-38	94½	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 40.00	$ 60.00
California Hospital		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	50.00	60.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	55.00	
Eldorado stage Co. pfd.	80	85
Eldorado Stage Co. com.		
Emergency Hospital	5.00	31.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.41	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.		125.00
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	400.00	450.00
San Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd.	65.00	72.50
San Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com.		6.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	97.50	
So. Cal. Edison com.	82.50	
San Pedro Lbr. Co.	50	60
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	200.00	250.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	150.00	500.00
Union Sugar Co.	84.25	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 59.00	$ 59.50
American Crude Oil	12½	.30
Associated Oil	72.00	
Brookshire Oil	.60	.70
Central	.10	
Columbia	1.00	
Continental Oil	.04	
Keys Oil Co.	.06	.07
Fullerton Oil	3.00	
General Petroleum com.	144.50	
Globe	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.11	.11½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.70	1.85
Midway Northern	.05	.06
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.35	
National Pacific Oil Co.	.02½	.03
Pennant Oil Co.	.02½	.03
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.00	
Tiders' Oil Co.	80.00	
Union	122.75	123.00
United Oil Co.	.24½	.25¼
West Coast Oil pfd.	86.00	
Western Union	125.00	142.50
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.10

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .02½	$ .03
Arizona Tom Reed	.05	.07
Argo Mines	.01	
Big Jim Cons. Mining Co.	.05½	.06
Boundary Cone	.01½	.02
Gold Dust	.04½	
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03½	
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¼	.02
Lucky Boy	.04½	.05
Nellie Mining	.07½	.08
Sunnyside Mining	.05	.05½
Tom Reed	1.60	1.65
United Eastern	4.37½	4.45
Other Districts—		
S. Mex. Tungsten M. Corp.	1.00	1.70
Rose Gold Mining Co.	.20	.23
Sheila Mining Co.	4.75	5.00
Arizona Portland	.75	.79
Potomac Co. of Cal. pfd.	.10	
Oro Amigo	.02	.05
Richmond Mining & Milling	.04	
Tallow Pine	1.18	1.20

SALES.

Morning session: 9 Associated Oil at 71.50; 60 do. at 72.00; 20 do. at 73.12½; 50 do. at 73.25; 1 Amalgamated Oil at 59.50; 300 Columbia at 1.10, 10 General Petroleum at 147.50; 140 do. at 148.00; 10 do. at 146.00; 180 do. at 145.00; 1000 Gold Bee Mining at .05½; 2000 Gold Road Bonanza at .01½; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 99; 1 $100 do. at 99; 1 $1000 do., at 99¼; 2 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 92¾; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 92½; 2 $50 do. at 92¼; 1 $500 do. at 92½; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94¼; 2 $100 do. at 94¼; 1 $500 do. at 94½; 30 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1918, at 98½; 20 $100 do. at 98¾; 1 $50 do. at 98½; 1 $100 do. at 98¾; 1 $500 do. at 98½; 1 $100 do. at 98¾; 1 $50 do. at 98½; 1 $100 do. at 98¾; 1 $50 do. at 98½; 1 $100 do. at 98¾; 1 $50

prior sale:—

TRICT BONDS

	Price Yield
...	4.35%
...	4.80%
...	4.80%
...	4.80%
...	4.70%
...1927-1939	4.80%
...Aug. 5, 1919-1942	4.80%
...	5.80%
...	5.80%
...	5.80%

...ONDS

...due 1927	Market
...ING 5s, 1942	87½
...NOTES, due Aug. 1, 1923	100
...UNDING 4s, due 1929	71
...REFUNDING 6s,	
...	97½
...R 6½ NOTES,	Market
...% C. T. NOTES,	
...	99¾
...	96½
...L. 7s, 1925	99½

...E COMPANY

...GE BONDS

...Merchants Exchange Building, San Francisco, Calif.

...ay's Interest

...always important but is sel... consideration it deserves. The ...thing imaginable is idle ..., it produces nothing, ...ng.

...y easy to offer to the invest... The thing worth while ...quires pains—fidelity—hard ...tinuously and dependably

...ervice

...e Guarantee Company offers ...s clientele—service in mak... ...ent and a Greater Service is ...nterruptedly the earning ...nds.

...Guaranteed First Mortgage ...Mortgage Guarantee Com... ...ecommends a security of th... ...e that completely protects

...k of loss ...ilure of earning power ...orry and financial peril.

...ch guards your funds is th... ...ranty of the Company—i... ...d adequately supported b... ...1 and Undivided Profits ... over $3,000,000, and th... ...ws through which the State ...pervises and controls it.

...e can be bought in sums o... ...0,000. The capitalist and ...reciate their safety and con... ...re issued by the only Com... California permitted by law ...ayment of first mortgage ...m. .

...Adams, President,

...E GUARANTEE ...MPANY

626 South Spring St.

...WOOLLACOTT ... and San Francisco Exchanges. ...HELLMAN BUILDING

We Deal in EASTERN SECURI... and transact General Investment... Stock Exchange Ba...

San Fra...

...Y SPOT CASH for All ... Highest prices p... Bank Receipts ...

...S The American Secu... 626 Story Building ... Pico 3304

...RARY & C... ...ilders Exch., Logan & Bryan, Props. ...URTH ST., Los Angeles.

...pany INVESTMENT SEC... 2nd Floor Mer. Nat'l ...

...Co., DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BO... ...ON COMMISSION IN LISTED SECURITIES ... SAN FRANCISCO

...C. ADAMS ...NE BLDG. HOME PHONE 6694. ...ect New York or Local ...KS AND BONDS.

...AGENTS FOR SAVING STAMPS.

...ESTMENTS FOR PAST YEAR ...OMATICALLY RENEWED ...FOR THIS YEAR.

...of interest to all agencies repre... ...ing the United States govern... ...se in the sale of War Savings ...s is the following statement ...ceived here from Washington, ...C. pertaining to the status of ...authorized agents for this new ...

...ollow agents of the first class and ...ll agents of the second class, duly ...ointed for the sale of War Sav... ...ps, Certificates and War Savings ...Certificates Stamps, series of 1918, ...ld act as such agents, respectively, ...the sale of such certificates and ...mps of the series of 1919, without fur... ...ppointments, and they will, by ...ir conduct of sale of War Savings ...ps, Certificates of War Savings Certifi... ...tes, series of 1919, or by ...ir conduct of sale of United States ...ry Savings Stamps after December 31, ...1919, be conclusively presumed to ...ve complied with all the terms and ...nditions thereof."

...The ruling from Washington, in... ...ormed by State Director G. A. ...ggs, means that all authorized ...gents of the first class and ...ll agents of the second class duly ...ointed for the year 1919 automatically renew ...heir appointments for the year 1919 ...pon the receipt or sale of war savings ...tamps of the current issue.

BIBLE STUDY COURSES,

...ught by Able Instructors at Y.W. ...C.A. on Monday and Tues... ...day Evenings.

...Two courses in Bible study will ...begin tomorrow evening at the Y.W. ...C.A. building on Hill street, and ...have been arranged for Mon... ...and Tuesday evenings. Other ...courses will be arranged if the ...demand is sufficient to justify it. ...Mrs. Evangelina McNaughton, ...Mrs. Johnson and R. Cathcart will ...be the class instructors, assisted by ...other Bible students. The Sup... ...of the Bible classes, which is to meet each ...evening, will have its first ...session at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening, ...in charge of Miss Helen Babson.

...TTORNEY IS BACK.

...Lieut. Thomas T. Robinson, for... ...attorney of this city, returned ...to the home of his mother, Mrs. ...Minnie B. Robinson, of No. 1001 West Twenty-... ...second street, Thursday. Lieut. ...Robinson has been granted an in... ...definite furlough, which will enable ...him to settle up his law prac... ...tice, but he is required to take fif... ...teen days training each year, and is ...subject to any call to arms for the ...next twenty-five years. In the ...absence of Lieut. Robinson in the ...United States Training Department Lieut. ...Robinson has been at Camp Han... ...cock, Ga., ever since.

Legal.

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

The City of Alhambra will sell at pub... ...auction at the City Council Rooms, on the ...7th day of January, 1919, at the hour ...of 8 p.m., the following property:— ...One (1) team of horses. ...One (1) team of mules. ...One (1) span of harness. ...Two (2) tons (7-1/2) cord of stove ...wood.

...Said bids accompanied by certified ...check payable to the City Treasurer of ...the City of Alhambra, in amount twenty... ...five (25) per cent of the bid, will be re... ...quired up to the beginning of the auc... ...tion, but bids shall be deemed the bid ...of each bidder the same as if he ...were personally present, and will be ...considered, and thereafter oral bids will ...be received.

...The City will be received for all of the ...said equipment or any part thereof. ...The successful bidder will be required ...to pay in cash or a certified check for ...twenty-five per cent. (25%) amount of ...his bid.

...Bills may be made by the City Manager ...to sell, or effective, until re... ...ceived and approved by the City ...Council.

...Upon the hearing, if the proceedings ...are regular, or the sum bid be dis... ...proportionate to the value, the Com... ...mission may vacate the sale and direct ...the same to be had a new sale.

...A deposit of at least ten (10) per ...cent will be made to the Commissioner, ...Mrs. Ida Johnson. It is in the dis... ...cretion of the Commission to accept ...the offer and confirm the sale to such ...bidder.

FRANK L. HILTON,
City Manager.
Per D. M.

...Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

...The annual meeting of the stockhold... ...ers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric ...Corporation will be held at the com... ...pany's office, No. 445 South Hill street, ...Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the ...22nd day of January, 1919, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., for the ...purpose of electing a board of five direc... ...tors for the ensuing year, and ...until their successors shall have ...been duly elected and qualified, and also to ...transact such other business as may be ...properly brought before said meeting.

...Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., January 4, 1919.

...F. McCREA, Secretary.

...Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

...The annual meeting of the stockhold... ...ers of the Los Angeles Lighting Com... ...pany and the Pacific Electric Com... ...pany will be held at the company's ...office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los ...Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 22nd ...day of January, 1919, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., for the pur... ...pose of electing a board of five direc... ...tors for the ensuing year, and until ...their successors shall have been elected ...and qualified, and also to transact such ...other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

...Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., January 4, 1919.

...F. McCREA, Secretary.

...Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

...The annual meeting of the stockhold... ...ers of the Los Angeles Electric Com... ...pany will be held at the company's ...office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los ...Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 22nd ...day of January, 1919, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., for the pur... ...pose of electing a board of directors ...for the ensuing year, and until ...their successors shall have been elected ...and qualified, and also to transact such ...other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

...Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., January 4, 1919.

...F. McCREA, Secretary.

...NOTICE OF THE ... BANK OF ITALY. ...San Francisco.

...Notice is hereby given that the ...annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking ...house, in the City and County of San ...Francisco, State of California, on ...Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1919, for the purpose of electing ...directors for the ensuing year, and ...for the transaction of such other ...business as may come before the ...meeting. Said meeting will be held ...at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. ...Transfer books will be closed on ...January 7, 1919, and will open on ...January 15, 1919.

...A. P. GIANNINI, President.

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines, Finance.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The following prices were obtained by local wholesalers yesterday:

Supplies of all fresh vegetables were extremely light yesterday morning, due to the temporary shortage of labor during the past holidays and the recent frosts. Many fresh vegetables advanced sharply, lettuce reaching $2.50 per field crate for very best stock. Trade was rather quiet. There was little change in fruit prices.

APPLES—Two Oregon arrived; 3 cars on track unbroken. Demand and movement good, little change in prices. Boxes: Washington, Jonathans, extra fancy, bbd, medium size, $ 25; fancy, $.75 @3.00; Winesaps, medium size, extra fancy, 2.00 @2.25; loose, 60@65 per pound. Utah, Jonathans, loose, 65½@7 per pound. Oregon, Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, medium size, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.50@3.00; loose, 60@65 per pound. Arizona Stacks, extra fancy, medium size, 3.25@3.50; loose, 7 per pound; Baldwins, extra fancy, medium size, 2.50@2.75. California: Watsonville, Hollowers, from storage, 1.75@2.25; boxes, 40@5 per pound; Yellow Newtowns, fancy, medium size, 1.75@1.85; loose, 4 per pound; White Winter Pearmains, medium size, fancy, 1.75@2.00; Oak Glen, Delicious, extra fancy, 3.50@ 3.75; Boise-Deschutes, 2.75@3.00; loose, 6 per pound; 3 grade, 40@45 per pound. Yakima, Delicious, extra fancy, large size, 3.25@3.75; fancy, medium size, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Bank, 50@1.00 per crate.

CARROTS—35@40 per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Best, 2.50@3.00 per cabbage crate.

CELERY—No carlot arrivals. Home grown, best, 4.00@4.50; poorer, 2.50@2.75; Northern, best, 6.50 per crate.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. Tulare County, fancy, medium and large size, 2.00@2.50; fancy, 2.75. Arizona, Seedless, light supplies, 3.50@3.75 per packed box.

LEMONS—Fancy, packed, 4.00@4.50 per box; bags, some tree ripe, 2.00@3.00 per box; poorer, 1.25@2.00.

LETTUCE—In cabbage crates, 2.00@2.25; some fancy, 2.50.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals; 1 car on track unbroken. Demand and movement good, prices higher. Stockton, sacked, per 100 pounds, White, exception grade, best from storage, re... sorted White Globes, 6.00@7.00; Browns, fancy, 1.65@1.75; best, 1.75@2.00; Lompoc, 2.00 @2.25.

ORANGES—Navels, medium and large size, best carlots, 4.50@5.00; poorer, 2.00@3.75; loose, 2.50@3.25 per box. Tangerines, 4½@7½ per ...

PARSLEY—15 per dozen bunches.

PEARS—Little change in prices. Supplies clean... up, Quality and condition Fair. Where Grown, Bartletts, Oregon and Imperial; packed, 2.75@3.00 per box.

PEPPERS—Chili, 15 per pound; bell, 12@15 per pound.

POTATOES—Six California, 4 Idaho, 3 Oregon arrivals; 12 cars on track unbroken; 11 di... verted. Supplies moderate, demand and move... ment good, no change in prices. Stockton, Burbanks, quality and condition good; sacked, per 100 pounds, fancy, 2.50@2.65. Idaho, Rus... sets, quality and condition fair; best, 2.40@ 2.60. Red stock, Oregon, White Rose and Gar... nets, sacked, per 100 pounds, 2.00; Red Rose, 2.75.

PUMPKINS—Best, medium size, 1c per pound.

RADISHES—15 per dozen bunches; Long Reds, 25 per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Best Crimson, 65@75 per box; Vegetable, 1.50@1.25 per box.

SPINACH—30@35 per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, best, 1¼@2 per pound.

SWEET POTATOES—Log box, ordinary stock, 90@95; best, 90@1.00; sacked, 2.75@3.00 per cwt.

TURNIPS—35@40 per dozen bunches.

RICE—(Per 100 pounds.) California rice, paddy Japan, 7.50; fancy head, 11.50; choice, 11.00; Blue... rose, 10.50; Creole, 10.50; Honduras, 10.00; Pa... cific, 11.00; broken, 6.75; brewers', 6.25; rice bran, 28.00 per ton; rice bran, 30.00 per ton; rice flour, 3.00; other grades are to be added from the value and proper differentials are to be added for the cost of doubled packets.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Hens, 20 lbs. and under to the doz. ..., 3 lbs. and up to 4½ lbs. to the doz. ..., 3 lbs. and up to 4½ lbs. to the doz. ..., over 4½ lbs. to the doz. ..., Roosters, young, 12 lbs. and up, each ..., Roosters, old, 10 lbs. and up, each ..., Broilers, under 2 lbs., each ..., Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, each ..., Fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, each ..., Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each ..., Stags, each ..., Old cocks ..., Capons, 7 lbs. and up ..., Turkeys, other than young ..., Turkeys, young, 15 lbs. and up ..., Geese, each ..., Ducks, young, each ..., Old Tom turkeys ..., Squabs ...

FRESH FISH — Wholesale prices per pound: Barracuda, 14; halibut, 17; rock cod, 10; rock bass, 10@12; gray cod, 12; sea bass, 15; smelts, 10; sand dabs, 10; shad, 8; perch, 12; mullet, 10; whitefish, 11; herring, 8; perch, 12; salmon, 7 cleans, 10; bull croakers, 20; yellowtail, 20; white croakers, 20; mackerel, 20; yellowtail, 20@30; pickerel chrisophs, 60.

MUTTON—Wethers, 22; ewes, 21.

LAMBS—Spring, best, 25; medium, 1 yearlings, 22.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 20; medium steers, 19½; No. 1 cows, 17; No. 2 cows, 16.

BACON—Best, 55; choice, 27; D. S. bellies, 31; D. S. clear backs, 30; boneless butts, 40.

HAMS—Fancy, 41; standard, 35½; skinned, fancy, 42½; boiled, fancy, 57½.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 27; heads off, 28; pork joints, 34; fresh legs, 30; fresh picnics, 25.

LARD—Pure, 20½; beef, 20; compound, 15.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Butter, creamery ex... tras, Produce Exchange closing price, 64 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 67 to 68.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per doz.; prices to retail merchants, 70 to 75 per doz.; case count; Produce Exchange closing prices, 60 per doz.; firsts, Produce Ex... change closing price, 62 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 65 to 70 per doz.

CALIFORNIA CHEESE—11 per lb.

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Butter, 64½@66. Eggs, fresh extras, 76½.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Butter Market, receipts, 12,637 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 70½ @71; extra, 70; firsts, 66@69. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese higher; State whole milk fancy, fresh specials, 27½; do., average run, 26@27.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Butter, higher; creamery, 59@67½. Eggs, easier; firsts, 62½@63½; ordinary firsts, 59@60; at mark, cases included, 60@62.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. LOCAL AND EASTERN.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, reports the following live-stock prices in Los Angeles yesterday:

Twenty cars of live stock were loaded Jan... ary 4.

STEERS—Choice and good, 12.00@12.60; me... dium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00.

COWS—Choice and good, 9.50@11.00; medium, 7.00@8.50; common and canners, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS — No. 1, 150 to 200 pounds average, 16.50@17.75; No. 2, 250 to 350 pounds average, 14.00@16.25.

LAMBS—13.50@16.00; ewes, 8.50@10.00.

LAMBS—65 to 80 pounds, 15.50@16.00; weth... ers, 11.00@12.00; ewes, 9.00@10.50.

WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES.

STEERS — Choice and good, 20.00; medium, 18.00@19.00; common, 16.00@17.00.

COWS — Good, 17.00@18.00; medium, 14.00@ 16.50; common, 14.00@15.00.

BULLS—Medium, 14.00@14.50; common, 12.00 @14.00.

LAMBS—Choice, 26.00@27.00; good, 25.00@ 26.00; medium, 23.00@24.00; common, 21.00@ 22.00.

YEARLINGS — Good, 22.00@24.00; medium, 20.00@22.00.

MUTTON—Good, 18.00@19.00; medium, 17.00 @17.50; common, 14.00@15.00.

OTHER MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 23,000; market 5 to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average; bulk of sales, 17.40@17.60; light, 17.50@17.85; light mixed, 16.85@17.75; packing, 16.00@17.60; throwouts, 15.00@16.75; pigs, good to choice, 15.75@16.25. Cattle, receipts, 18,000; compared with a week ago, beef and butch... er cattle mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher; veal calves $1 to $1.50 higher. Sheep, receipts, 20,000; compared with a week ago, fat lambs 75 cents to $1 higher; yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; best mostly 50 cents higher.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 4.—Cattle steady; re... ceipts, 20. Hogs, prime, 12.50@13.50; good to choice, 11.50@12.50; medium to good, 10.50@ 11.50; fair to medium, 8.50@10.50; common to fair, 8.00@9.00; cows and heifers choice, 9.50 @10.50; medium to good, 8.50@9.50; fair to medium, 7.00@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; bulls, choice, 8.00@9.50; medium, 8.00@12.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@9.00. Hogs steady; receipts, 311; Prime mixed, 17.00@17.50; medium mixed, 16.50 @17.00; rough heavies, 15.00@16.00; pigs, 14.00 @15.25; bulk, 17.00. Sheep steady; receipts, 134. Prime lambs, 12.00@13.00; fair to medium, 9.00@11.00; yearlings, 10.00@11.50; wethers, 9.00@10.00; ewes, 6.00@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 4500; steady. Heavy, 17.00@17.60; butchers, 17.15@ 17.65; lights, 16.00@17.50; pigs, 10.00@15.50. Cattle, receipts, 1000; steady. Steers, 13.00@ 20.00; western, 12.00@16.00; cows, 7.00@14.00; heifers, 8.00@14.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@ 14.00; calves, 7.00@14.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, weights 900 to 1200 pounds, 12½@13; seconds, 11½@12; thin and undesirable, 9@10. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 9@9½; seconds, 8@8½; common thin, 6@ 6½. Bulls and stags, good, 6½@7½; fair, 5½ @6½; thin, 4½@5. Calves, light weight, 11@ 11½; medium, 10½@10½; heavy, 8½@9. Sheep (gross weights): Desirable wethers, 11½@12; ewes, 8½@9½; suckling lambs, 14. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 16½; 200 to 300 pounds, 16 .

CHICAGO GRAIN STRONG WITH FINAL PRICES UP

SMALL REACTION AT CLOSE CAUSED BY PROFIT-TAKING AND EVENING-UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A stronger undertone pre... vailed in the corn and oats markets most of the day with a good advance early, followed by a reaction on week-end profit-taking and evening up. The close was at gains of ⅛@⅜ on corn. May being the strongest and January the weak... est. Oats were ⅛@⅜ cent higher in Chicago. Corn in St. Louis was ⅛@⅜ cent higher and Kansas City's ⅛@⅜ cent higher. Oats in the latter market, finished ⅛ to 1 cent higher with the corn futures leading, while in St. Louis was unchanged to ⅛ cent higher. Oats at Minneapolis finished ⅛ to ¼ cent and Winnipeg ⅛ cent higher. Rye in Minneapolis was unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, while in Winnipeg it was ⅛ cent lower.

Local sentiment was more favorable to the bulls early in corn and while prices were slightly lower early, they advanced 1¼ to 1⅝ cents from the inside figures with January leading within $1.03⅛, only ⅛ under the price of the season, while May was within 1 cent and February ⅝ cent of the previous top. March sold only 1 cent under May. Shorts, finally, but toward the last there was week-end profit-taking and gen... eral evening up and the close was on a much lower range. January sold at $1.02⅝, February $1.02¾, and March and May $1.07⅜.

Oats futures were in fair demand from shorts who covered on the strength in the main article sold in corn and the advanced early, only to react ⅛@⅜ cent from the top and close with small gains. January finished at 69⅝, February 71⅛@71¼, March 71⅝ and May 71⅞ cents.

Corn—January, open, 1.03⅝; high, 1.04⅜; low, 1.02; close, 1.03⅜. February, open, 1.02¾; high, 1.03⅝; low, 1.01⅝; close, 1.02¾. March, open, 1.02⅜; high, 1.03⅞; low, 1.01⅞; close, 1.02⅞. May, open, 1.07⅜; high, 1.07⅞; low, 1.06; close, 1.06⅝.

Oats—January, open, 69; high, 69⅝; low, 68⅝; close, 69⅛. February, open, 70⅝; high, 71⅛; low, 70⅝; close, 71⅛. March, open, 71⅝; high, 72; low, 71⅝; close, 71⅞. May, open, 71¾; high, 71¾; low, 71¼; close, 71⅝.

MARKET CONDITIONS IN THE MEAT TRADE.

CARRY-OVER STOCKS MAKE FOR WEAKNESS; GOVERNMENT AGAIN GRADING.

Last week's carry-over stocks combined with current supplies of fresh meats the first two days this week resulted in a weak market on most all classes of meats. With diminished sup... plies, the latter part of the week, the market has gained strength and is going out firm.

The beginning of the period when range cattle are about all marketed and fed beef comprises the bulk of receipts, the arrival of steers and grass and medium cows are in good demand. Medium and common steers are neg... lected, retailers preferring good cows, as they are cheaper. Prime cuts from beef are bringing strong prices, the top being $26 to $28 and there the $24 to $25. Rounds are dreary at $15 to $20, and triangles are weak at $15 to $18. Individual purger to sell whole carcasses and only break up beef when compelled to.

Only moderate supplies of fair quality calves were shown. Those brought in sold at steady prices, each of fair. Fighty to 120-pound veal sold at $20 and graduated downward on the heavy and poorer quality, low as $16.

Very little change in the price for pork and cuts therefrom was noted. While the market for live hogs continues strong, the dressed price has weakened slightly, loins selling at 30 cents, hams at 32c and spare ribs at 20c.

The decided weakness of the lamb market on Monday and Tuesday evidently washed on Friday. A decrease in the supply and an increase in the demand was the case. Choice light lambs ruled from 25 to 26 cents.

There was only a light demand for sheep and that was for wethers and light ewes of good quality. Both heavy and shelly ewes were almost unsalable.

Most all steers and cows have found an out... let. Those of good quality on a fair basis sold steady. Veal closed out strong, pork steady, lambs firm and mutton with a weak un... dertone.

Selection and grading of fresh beef for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Allies, which was begun at Chicago November 4 by the Bureau of Markets and the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Ag... riculture, and immediately extended to other principal packing plants, was discontinued De... cember 21, owing to the discontinuation of allot... ment of beef orders through the Food Adminis... tration for the Allies. The Army and Navy have never relieved the Department of Agri... culture, which was requested to perform the services temporarily. The Department of Agricul... ture has recommended the permanent adoption of essential modifications in the former specifica... tions, so as to provide for the purchase of beef of lighter weight of cattle and heifers of suitable quality, and for basing purchase prices on specified grades of dressed beef. The effort of the Department to throw the influence of government beef purchases toward the estab... lishment of natural differentials in market prices of live cattle.

The application of this policy to government purchases of beef has an important bearing on the economic welfare of the cattle industry. Heavy December receipts has been simplified by the fact that the packers could not afford to buy into where it was practicable and prices were attractive enough to make purchases of similar grades in larger lots, thereby insuring materially the number of drafts over the scales, greatly facilitating the movement of cattle through the yards. Gratifying results were obtained from the co-operative carrying out of this order.

The practice of weighing cattle in scale yards was discontinued, thus avoiding unnecessary delay in getting cattle to the scales. Complete utilization of space on the part of com... mission firms also was requested. The market supervisors pointed out that the holding of large pens with one or two cattle tended to unnecessary delay and requested commission firms to permit the use of unoccupied pens by yard... ing load lots from the scales when pens were filled. It was understood, however, that the owners of such stock would remove them before 8 a.m. of the following day to permit the yard... ing of fresh receipts. The practice of yarding small lots separately for the weighing and much delay. The change suggested by the market supervisors, requiring the packers to yard their receipts for the day after being weighed, in sec... tions away from the scales, greatly relieved the weighing situation. The plan of harbor direct shipments to packers weighed and yarded before 9 a.m. is another factor that greatly facilitated yard movements and improved conditions.

PROSPERITY PREVAILS IN NEW YORK MARKET

OILS AND KINDRED SECURITIES REGISTER SPECTACUDAR ADVANCES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The week which wit... nessed the expiration of the old year and the advent of the new was replete with interesting and significant developments in the financial market, sentiment undergoing unmistakable im... provement.

Reaction of the last days of December, which assumed severe proportions in many instances, were largely if not wholly regained while numer... ous specialties, notably of oils and kindred shares, registered spectacular advances.

Bulls and industrials participated extensively in the rise, particularly some of the low-priced speculative issues of western and southwestern railroads. The stability and strength of the shares again was ascribed to foreign accumulation.

Disregarding the statements of trade authori... ties that shipments still continued to pour into United States steel and affiliated lines developed unexpected strength, export also coming forward, despite adverse conditions in that industry.

The extent of the new year's investment may be gauged from the fact that already in the first few days underwritings approximating $100,000,000 have been financed by bidding syndicates. Foremost among them are the $65,... 000,000 of new securities of the American Tele... phone Company and $25,000,000 of Anaconda Copper bonds, the latter being oversubscribed in the first day's offering.

Liberty Bonds also made recoveries from the low levels reached a few days ago when these issues and other prime securities were being liquidated to adjust income tax accounts.

LOCAL PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

Eggs, 107 cases; butter, 12,101 pounds; cheese, 2600 pounds; potatoes, 1071 sacks; apples, 1913 boxes.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—An increase of more than $100,000,000 in the total of discounted bills on hand over the previous week as shown in the statement tonight of the twelve Federal reserve banks, at the close of business January 3, Gold reserves continued to increase, however, and under ratio as against the stock of Federal reserve notes in circulation advanced 1 per cent, to 60.7. The statement follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $358,717,000.
Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $398,007,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $5,820,000.
Total gold held by banks, $740,548,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,292,... 883,000.
Gold redemption fund, $85,768,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,092,684,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $60,909,000.
Total reserves, $2,153,654,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,546,274,000.
All other, $294,880,000.
Bills bought in open market, $290,399,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,120,133,000.
United States government long-term securities, $29,824,000.
United States government short-term securities, $135,000,000.
All other earning assets, $12,000.
Total earning assets, $2,275,033,000.
Uncollected items (deduct from gross receipts.) $635,079,000.
Bank's gross deposit liabilities, $2,267,000.
All other resources, $5,268,948,000.
Total resources, $5,268,948,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $80,792,000.
Surplus, $23,703,000.
Government deposits, $91,321,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,092,... 901,000.
Deferred availability items, $569,955,000.
Other deposits including foreign government credits, $118,581,900.
Total gross deposits, $2,281,858,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,048,000,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $109,207,000.
All other liabilities, $34,108,000.
Total liabilities, $5,268,948,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 51.5 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in actual circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 60.7 per cent.

POTATOES FEATURE ON ARIZONA PRODUCE LIST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF, Jan. 2.—The marketing of the potato crop furnished a leading product this year for the large bureau in Coconino county, Arizona. A marketing committee, with the assistance of the county agent, has established a better repu... tation for the potatoes in this county, and has graded all tubers to conform to the United States No. 1 grade. A year ago no attempt was made to grade potatoes, but meetings were held and the farmers were acquainted with grades and the necessity to bring a top price on the market. A business house was induced to handle the regulation sorter and grader, and many have purchased machines. This fall 90 per cent. of the farmers graded, which means a better grade and a conservation of labor. Grading was taken up with the buyers. Smaller sacks were created, and then two large a per cent, passed through the regulation-sized screen the rest were sorted for the farmer's account. In most cases this was a satisfactory experience, but a good reputation and a standardized product, meaning a good market, are considered as recompense.

HALT ALLEGED UNFAIR FREIGHTS ON PRODUCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—An order directing R. H. Vahsmeyer and Steve Quinn Launch and Barge Company to cease charging alleged dis... criminatory rates for transporting potatoes and onions from inland points in the San Joaquin River to other points was issued by the State Railroad Commission here today. It was charged that they had separate tariffs for transporting lots of 100,000 sacks and lots under that figure, thus discriminating against the small shippers.

OIL STOCK PRICES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Oil stocks: Illinois Crude, 13 bid; McKittrick, 15 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Co., 21 bid; Palmer Union, 3.24; do. pfd., 13@13½; Section Twenty-Six, 14.50 bid.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 4. — Turpentine firm, 60½, sales, 14 barrels; receipts, 96; shipments, 67; stock, 20,000 barrels. Rosin firm, 360 barrels; receipts, 1,000; shipments, 800; stock, 91,000. Quotations: B and D, 12.90; E, F and G, 12.95; H, 13.00; I, 13.10; K, 13.20; M, 13.45; N, 13.75; W. G., 14.05; W. W., 14.25.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Wheat, spot, steady, No. 2 red, 2.34½, track, New York. Corn, spot, steady, No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, 1.15½, track, New York. Oats, spot, firm, Standard, 1.07½@1.07¾.

Bank and Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold 601,620,... 130 reserve in excess of the requirements. This is an increase of $16,792,760 from last week.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 4.

Steamer Queen, from Seattle, via Port Harford.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Flavel, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Flavel, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, from Portland.
Steamer Tiverton, from San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Jan. 5—Watsonia, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 5—Klamath, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 5—Northwood, Seattle, 9 a.m.
Jan. 6—Queen, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Jan. 6—Spokane, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 9—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 12 m.
Jan. 9—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 5 p.m.
Jan. 10—Spokane, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Jan. 11—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Jan. 12—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 12 m.
Jan. 12—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 5 p.m.
Jan. 13—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 9 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Jan. 5—Queen, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 5—Shasta, Seattle, 12 p.
Jan. 6—Spokane, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 8—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 12 m.
Jan. 8—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 10—Admiral Schley, San Francisco, 12 m.
Jan. 12—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 12 m.
Jan. 12—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 13—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 12 m.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers dock at Pier A, Wilmington; San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers at the Southern Pa... cific wharf, San Pedro; C. H. McCormick & Co. steamers at First street wharf, San Pedro.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, daily at 10 a.m., returning at 3:45 p.m.

Ferries leave the foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every ten minutes for East San Pedro, and every half hour for Terminal Island.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Mayflower, Port Angeles, sailed Dec. 28.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 30.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Tahoe, Aberdeen, loading.
Steamer Vanguard, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Charles Christensen, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Flavel, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Bandon, Everett, loading.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Motorship Lassen, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, Port Bragg, loading.
Steamer Bandon, Coquille River, loading.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Professor, Liverpool, loading.
Steamer Firwood, Iquique, sailed Dec. 12.

IN PORT.

Steamer Cocopah, Fulton Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer Buckhorn, E. J. Chandler Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer Wanaganda, Fulton Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer West Cobalt, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer West Ernel, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer Wanaganda, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer West Arvade, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer West Calcott, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
Steamer Queen, P. & S. Co.
Steamer Helene, inner harbor.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, inner harbor.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, inner harbor.
Steamer Tiverton, inner harbor.

COTTON DECLINES 50 POINTS AT NEW YORK.

MARKET OPENED STRONG, BUT CLOSED WEAK UNDER SELLING PRESSURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 15@40 points under over... night selling orders, brought in by the break of yesterday, while there also was southern and Liv... erpool selling. Offerings were pretty well absorbed around the initial figures by covering for over the week end, however, while there may also have been some scattered buying on the reports of sweeping reductions in ocean freight rates from both Atlantic and Pacific ports. This dandled the market, and there was a rally to 9@12 points net higher. The early rally carried March 19 points net higher, but this advance met increased offer... ings, which came partly from the South, and the market was speculated in by the trade

FOGEL MURDER CLEW FOUND?

Mystery Seance Held in Death House is Recounted.

Alleged Extortion may Bring Important Results.

Man and Woman, Questioned, Deny Implication.

A mystery seance conducted in the room of the house on West Twenty-seventh street, where Reuben Fogel, wealthy broker, was clubbed to death, has played an important part in the investigation of the murder being made by police detectives and investigators of the District Attorney's office, it was disclosed yesterday.

After a conference yesterday between Detective Captain Home and Chief Investigator Hunter of the District Attorney's office, it was decided that an arrest will be made in the near future, probably tomorrow, of persons who will be charged with extortion. The arrests, it was said, will have a bearing on the Fogel murder case, which so far has been a baffling mystery to the authorities.

At the conference it was revealed that on Thursday night Capt. Hunter and representatives of the police department and the District Attorney's office took part in a seance held at the house where Mr. Fogel was killed. A clairvoyant, who has previously figured in investigations of the murder, acted the part of a medium and detectives, the clairvoyant and a man who knew Mr. Fogel, formed a circle around the large armchair in which Mr. Fogel was found dead. At one time, according to participants in the affair, the woman directly accused a man of the murder of Fogel, more, it was thought, for the effect than otherwise. There was no response that gave a clew.

SEANCE PLANNED.

The house is now occupied. Special arrangements were made for the so-called seance. Lights were lowered and every call possible was sent to the "spooks" to solve the mystery that has surrounded the case. No solution came, but the investigators say they gained additional information which may lead to the arrest of someone who at least knew something about the killing of the broker.

Announcement was made yesterday at the District Attorney's office that complaints for extortion will be issued tomorrow against a woman and probably a man, both of whom are associated with the operations of spiritualistic mediums in this city. Deputy District Attorney Heinecke authorized the statement that the culpability of the two persons has been gone into and that arrests will be made.

According to the information gained by the police detectives and District Attorney's investigators, a wealthy bean grower of Orange county was mulcted of $1000 through the agency of the gang of alleged blackmailers operating as clairvoyants and seers. The dovetailing of many of the facts surrounding the alleged extortion case with those which compassed the death of Mr. Fogel are so apparent, say the investigators, that the arrests expected tomorrow on the extortion charges will bring more important developments.

The man in the case said yesterday that he welcomed a full investigation. In the presence of the woman, he frankly told of having rented the house where Fogel was killed, but pointed out the absurdities that connected either himself or the woman with the case.

"I met Mr. ——, who said he was in financial difficulty," said this man. "He did not tell me he was married. I told him of her and he sent for her. It was the nearest thing to a matrimonial agency I have ever been, but I have known her for years."

"I came out here with the intention of marrying," said the woman. "I came from a small place twenty miles from Erie, Pa., and if I have been guilty of anything, it has been ignorance."

The woman admitted that she wrote the letters in possession of detectives and known as the "Dear S——" and "J" letters.

ARMENIAN GIRL TO BE GUEST OF MAYOR.

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY—CITY ASKED TO AID IN RELIEF.

Aurora Mardiganian, a young Christian Armenian girl, who was tortured by the Turks, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by Mayor Woodman's Committee of One Thousand for Armenian Relief on Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Alexandria. The Mayor's luncheon to Miss Mardiganian will be given on the same day at the Alexandria, invitations having been issued by Dr. A. J. Scott, chairman of the Mayor's committee.

The men and women attending the reception will be asked to view the motion-picture production, "Ravished Armenia," on the evening of January 15 at a private showing in the Alexandria ballroom. On January 19 the picture will be shown to the public in the Majestic Theater.

Charles Thompson Malcouronne, delegated by the national committee to present the film of "Ravished Armenia" in Southern California, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and has opened headquarters at the Alexandria, parlor K. Those desiring invitations to the Wednesday evening reception are asked to apply at Mr. Malcouronne's offices.

Mayor Woodman yesterday issued a proclamation reciting that President Wilson had appealed to the people of the United States to contribute to a fund of $20,000,000 needed to rehabilitate the 4,000,000 homeless people of Armenia, and urging that the people of Los Angeles do their share.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, says in the Scientific American:

We are told by Mr. Hoover that Europe will face a food shortage for years after the war is over, and that for ten years after peace has been declared the productivity of the United States will be called upon to supply the necessary foodstuffs to the millions of hungry people in foreign countries.

Announcing the great annual land event by the colonizing association which has transformed desert into garden and brought fortune to hundreds of families. Tomorrow opens the 1919 allotment, undoubtedly the last great sale of Imperial Valley lands.

Richest Imperial Valley Lands

To be Sold at Original Low Prices in Accordance with the Association's Policy

Your Chance to Participate In a Golden Prosperity

Newspaper readers will recall that a year ago this association established a new record in land-selling, transferring nearly half a million dollars worth of farm property to individual buyers in a few weeks time. The full 1918 allotment was sold out in the first half of the selling-period.

This was because every statement made by the association was conservative and true, because every promise has been fulfilled, and because everyone knows these things are so.

It is because this colonizing project is a 100% success; the association is a success; the individual buyer is a success. And success attracts because it means that every factor is bound to be right—that the soil is beyond question, the terms are easy, the association is liberal, fair and helpful in its dealings with buyers.

Facts like these mean more to a practical land-seeker than fifty books full of arguments. Facts are what the farmers want to know. He wants to see the crops, see the irrigation water, see the cattle in the fields, see the deposits in the banks. When he can see these things he **knows**, and if he can't see these things he **guesses**, and the practical farmer **doesn't guess**. That's why the bulk of the association's lands have been picked up by practical men, and that's why the colonizing lands of this association are flourishing, prosperous and advancing in value.

Price, Terms and Co-operation

The policy which this association steadfastly observes is **to develop the lands.** That's what it was organized for, not merely to sell land but to build up the community. And it has never been a question of **how much** will the lands bring, but **how little** can be asked. With a big area populated by rich and prosperous farmers, the association believes that it will ultimately make more profit than if the same area had been sold out at top prices to speculators. One means a quick, temporary profit, the other means a sure, permanent and eventually a much greater profit.

Thus the association adopted a unique policy which has worked out with more than anticipated success: **Each year a certain portion of lands has been sold and developed, and each year the original low prices have been maintained, regardless of the actual advancing value of the lands.**

Tomorrow, the opening day for the 1919 allotment, special interest arises from the fact that this is undoubtedly the last of the association's annual sales, and also because this year's allotment includes the fertile and frostless lands in the Nileland district.

Lands Will Be Sold At $75 to $120 Per Acre

—Lands with warm soil—frostless lands—lands close to the market—lands on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad—lands that produce the world's finest grapes, the choicest grapes, the earliest of early winter vegetables.

Also lands in the Nileland-Calipatria district where bumper crops of cotton, corn, barley, alfalfa and milo maize are known to everyone who reads the market reports.

At $75 to $120 per acre these lands will be sold, the same prices which purchasers gladly paid when the entire district was undeveloped desert. And the popular terms of payment will be continued—one-fifth down, and balance easy installments. If the association did not feel absolutely sure that every farmer would make a success, these terms would be and could be made more binding.

If you are looking for real merit, lands that are the most substantial investment in America—if it means anything to do business with a reliable association—if you want lands that frequently pay for themselves in one year's crops—if these facts are big enough to interest you, then we'd like to have you go with any of our representatives (see addresses below) and investigate with your own eyes and ears.

More facts will be given at another time, but since we desire to give the greatest personal attention to everyone who is interested we suggest that you call at one of our offices tomorrow, as previous experience shows that each sale increases the strain on our organization. Maps, facts, literature and full particulars are ready for you.

Watered by Nature
Warmed by Nature
Fertilized by Nature

IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION

General Office, 1032 Van Nuys Building. Phone Main 4519.
Sales Office, T. R. Tingle, 207 Times Bldg. Phone Pico 700.
Sales Office, W. K. Bowker, 214 Bryson Bldg. Phone 64029.
Sales Office, H. L. Cornish, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65685.

GENERAL MANAGER, H. H. CLARK, CALIPATRIA, CALIFORNIA.

Terms that make it easy for everyone to reap Success

WILL AUCTION ARMY HORSES.

Thousand of Them and Many Mules to be Sold Off at Camp Kearny.

Horses and mules that have cost the government more than $300,000 are to be sold at auction at Camp Kearny this week, practically without advertising. Word to this effect is being passed among dealers in horses, and ranchers who are fixing up for spring work, and a harvest of bargains is looked for.

The list of animals to be sold includes none that has been condemned by the government, but is of those that were carefully selected for war duty and are now sold because of the cessation of hostilities. Included are 400 artillery horses, 500 cavalry horses, 500 lead mules, fifty wheel mules, fifty pack mules and fifteen colts. The sale starts at 8 o'clock next Friday morning and continues day by day until all are sold. Terms are cash, and the government reserves the right to reject bids. The auction will be held at the Auxiliary Remount Depot.

TENNIS SLATE IS READY FOR VOTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A majority of the presiding officers of the National Lawn Tennis Association have been renominated for election at the annual meeting of the organization which will be held in this city on February 7.

The ticket which has been prepared by the Nominating Committee follows:

President, George T. Adee, New York; vice-president, Julian S. Myrick, New York; secretary, Edwin P. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; treasurer, Albert H. Chapin, Sprinfield, Mass.; executive committee, Ex-President Harry W. Slocum; Ex-President Robert D. Wrenn, Ex-President Joseph S. Clark; Sectional delegates, Joseph M. Jennings, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Middle States; A. Y. Leech, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Atlantic section; delegates at large; R. Norris Williams II, Boston, Watson M. Washburn, New York; Craig Biddle, Philadelphia.

PHILLIES HAVE A HOLD ON BENDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Pitcher Bender of the Philadelphia National League Club, who is on the ineligible list, continues to belong to the Philadelphia Club, despite the fact that the New York American League Club claimed the player for $2500 when Philadelphia asked for waivers on him.

Such was the ruling of the National Baseball Commission here today in disallowing Philadelphia's claim for $2500 from New York. The commission in its findings stated that subsequent to the New York claim, Bender refused to report to the New York club and issued a statement to the effect that he would not apply for reinstatement.

WESTERN LEAGUE IN ANNUAL MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

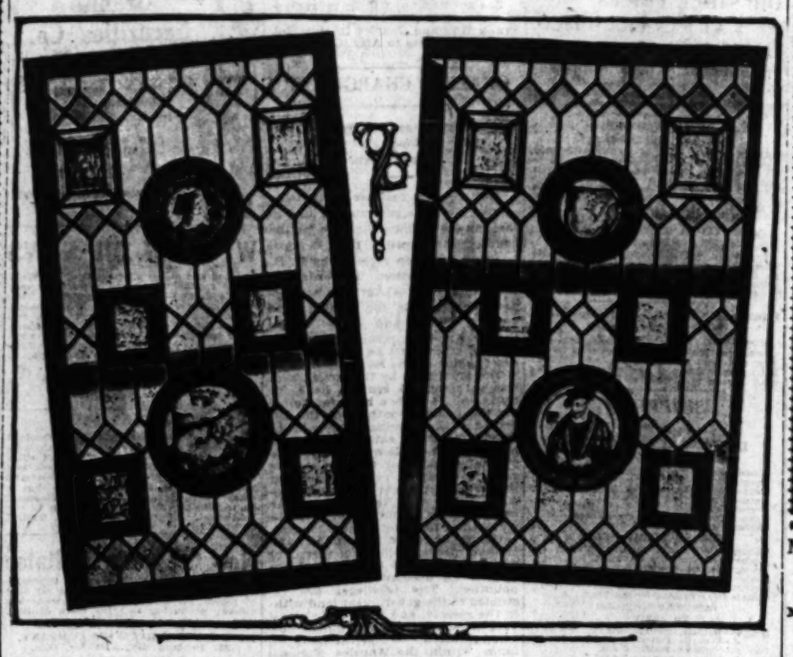
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 4.—Club owners of the Western League met here today to discuss plans for the league's 1919 season. Whether a new league president will be named to succeed E. W. Dickerson, now absent in France on war service, could not be learned.

The question of transferring several franchises was under discussion. Acting President Hanlon has announced that he has received applications from Lincoln, Neb., Peoria, Ill., and Tulsa, Okla.

Regarding the schedule, several owners expressed themselves in favor of a season of 140 games, to open May 1.

Everybody should read the magnificent Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28th, 1919. Wait

Holbein Windows Given to the County by Author.



Presented to the Los Angeles County Museum by Vance Thompson.

On the left the stained-glass sections represent the "Dance of Death." On the right, in addition to these, is a medallion of the Duke of Wittenberg.

HANG HOLBEIN WINDOWS.

Preparations are being made by Curator Frank S. Daggett of the Museum of History, Science and Art to display the sixteenth-century Holbein stained glass window, given to the museum by Vance Thompson, the author. The window will be framed and hung in the museum in front of one of the museum windows so that the light can shine through it. Mr. Thompson loaned several other stained glass windows some years ago and these now hang in the museum.

The window which Mr. Thompson has given to the museum in memory of three years he spent in Southern California, is divided into two parts or panes, and in addition to the principal scenes showing "The Dance of Death," also contains a medallion portrait of the Ulrich, Duke of Wittenburg, in whose honor the window was made in 1552.

Vance Thompson, the donor of the window, was born in this country and educated at Princeton, but has spent most of his life abroad, especially in France, where he is now. He has written a number of dramas, including "The Dresden Shepherdess," "In Old Japan," and his books include "French Portraits," "Take It from Me," "Eat and Grow Thin," "Life and Letters of Ethelbert Nevin" and other works.

It is expected that the Thompson window will be on public view within a month.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Youth on Bicycle Runs Down Woman Walking on Unlighted Street in Hollywood.

Mrs. H. Belding of No. 2549 Beechwood drive was killed last night when C. F. Atwater, 16-year-old son of T. E. Atwater, No. 1951 Canyon drive, ran her down at No. 2400 Beechwood drive while riding a bicycle.

According to young Atwater, there are no street lights at the scene of the accident, and he did not see the woman, who was walking down the road, until he had struck her.

Officers Gardner and Melcher of the Hollywood police rushed the injured woman to the Receiving Hospital, but on arriving it was found that life was extinct. The husband of the dead woman is in Bakersfield, employed in the oil fields. After making a statement, Atwater was allowed to go home.

PATRIOTIC ART CALENDAR.

Free to "Times" Readers.

The Times has made arrangements to distribute to its readers, through its Washington, D. C., Information Bureau, a patriotic art calendar absolutely free of charge.

This art calendar portrays the spirit of America symbolized by a beautiful woman presiding over an embattled gun crew on a Man-of-War, and is a reproduction in six colors of a painting by Howard Chandler Christy.

This calendar can be obtained only by sending your name and address, with a 2-cent stamp for return postage, to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

This calendar positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

MAY BE TRIED ON DESERTION CHARGE.

MAN IN SOLDIER'S UNIFORM IN TROUBLE OVER ALLEGED ROBBERY.

A skull and crossbones scratched on a tobacco showcase in the Enlisted Men's Club, and the words, "The Deadly Two," written under the symbol, led yesterday to the arrest as a suspected deserter of Private John Summers, who occupied a room in the Trinity Hotel, in the same building.

The cigar stand in the club was robbed two nights ago of a quantity of tobacco, $10 in cash, some postage stamps and stationery. Sergt. Thomas H. Hughes, special Federal investigator, compared the writing found on the counter with the register of the Trinity Hotel and decided that the man occupying room 320 was the artist and author.

This man wore a soldier's uniform, but had no discharge papers, and was arrested as an alleged deserter. He is now imprisoned at Fort MacArthur. If not tried for desertion, Summers will be prosecuted for burglary, as, according to the officers, the tobacco and stationery stolen were found in his room. Officers also are looking for his partner, the second member of "The Deadly Two."

DIES IN LONDON.

George Goring, Who was with Royal Artillery, Leaves Widow and Daughter Here.

George Goring, whose name appears on the Canadian casualty lists, died on December 29 at a military hospital in London. He leaves a widow, to whom he was married less than two years ago, and a daughter, Georgia, born since her father went to war. Mr. Goring, who had lived in Los Angeles at No. 818 South Ardmore avenue, for the past three years, was employed by the Southern California Edison Company. He enlisted with the Canadian forces, being attached to the siege battery of the Royal Artillery. While he had written his wife that he was under treatment at a hospital in France, and later in England, and while he stated that he had been under fire since May, it is not definitely known whether or not he died of wounds.

Mr. Goring was 29 years old, and his parents live in England. Dispatches to the widow state that his mother was with him when he died.

WE CURE

Piles, Fistula

And All Rectal Diseases

Without An Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to perfect a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Here are some of the persons who have been restored to perfect health and would not go back to the old life for any consideration:

Geo. Simson, Box 162, Long Beach, Cal.
A. J. McDermott, 325 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. R. Gilbert, 215 Boyd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Clifton Oliver, 1348 Seventh, Santa Monica, Cal.
H. J. West, 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
H. E. Menard, Oxnard, Cal., care Sugar Factory.
Max Spitzer, Jr., 3511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Mathew W. W. Reitz, 600 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.
G. A. Shafer, 240 E. Whiting, Whittier, Cal.
Geo. S. Branch, Philadelphia Avenue, Pomona, Cal.
Louis Raybold, 543 East 29th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
W. H. Foults, 111 North Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 108 W. Third St., 832-834 Westey Bldg. (Old Citizens' Bank Bldg.)

DR. GENTRY, OF CHICA

FOR 24 YEARS

EXPONENT OF DIVINE HEALING

and Preacher of Full Gospel of Christ, has been holding

Meetings at REGAL THEATER, 323 S. Main

for the past month and over 500 ministered to for healing. Scores were healed of pronounced incurable diseases, without medicine or surgery, by the CREATOR.

Meetings Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, for the month. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will be given to advice, consultation and prayer for those who are sick, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything free. No charge for anything.

DOCTOR GENTRY, eighty-two years of age, but young as any man of fifty, practiced medicine for a quarter of a century but twenty-four years ago gave it up to preach the Gospel as the apostles did, with signs, wonders and miracles following, as was the case in the days of the apostles.

Come and hear and see this most remarkable man and receive such help, comfort and instruction in regard to Salvation and Healing of bodies and possibly Health as no other teaches.

GETS FIFTY DAYS.

Man Who Attempted to Terrorize Aged Women is Given Big Jail Sentence.

A pajama-clad policeman, after trailing a suspicious character in the University district for half an hour late Friday night, arrested the man just as he attempted to terrorize two aged women who live near Key West and Thirty-second streets. At the University Station he gave the name of George [illegible]. "Say!" exclaimed the sergeant, "that is the man who robbed a store from Thirteenth and Los streets that two [illegible] robbed him of $200 about ago. When we got there his statement was disproved and [illegible] admitted he had been drinking.

Patrolman George A. [illegible] retired at his home on [illegible] second street when he was [illegible] by tapping at the front [illegible] policeman grabbed a [illegible] opened the door, seeing [illegible] Bride, who was nonplussed [illegible] appearance of a man and [illegible] quiring a direction. [illegible] Ryan decided to watch [illegible] caught him attempting to [illegible] way past two women [illegible] farther down the street. [illegible] Judge Crawford sentenced [illegible] fifty days in jail yesterday.

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Part VI: 12 Pages

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. IN THE VAN | First in all Automobiles; First in Sporting News

SPLENDOR OF ORIENT TO FEATURE SOUTHLAND'S EXHIBIT OF MOTOR CARS.

Gorgeous Decorations will Serve to Set Off Latest Model Machines.

The Spirit of the Auto Show - - - - By Barndollar.



PREDICTS A GREAT YEAR.

Road Transportation Expert Tells of the Coming Business.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—"From the outlook, the automotive industry of Detroit and America, already the largest of the nation's manufacturing industries, faces a period of unparalleled demand—one which will keep us all busy for a long time."

This is the prediction of Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

No one in America, perhaps, has been more closely in touch with the problem of road transport under war conditions than Mr. Chapin, who is back at his desk fresh from his notable service as chairman of the Highway Motor highway transport committee of the Council of National Defense. Mr. Chapin paints a rosy picture of future development of road motive transport in America.

"I expect that in five years there will be a network of rural motor lines on all the main highways of this country that will cut down the cost of food, increase the quantity of food and still make it more profitable for the farmer.

"The motor express lines of the future will make an express platform of every farmer's gate," said Mr. Chapin. "They will bring the eggs, milk, butter, eggs, live stock and all sorts of farm produce to market.

"It is not probable that the railroads will build many more short lines. The feeder lines in the future will largely be highways for motor vehicles, gasoline-driven, using over improved roads from the producing centers to the shipping points on the railroads, trolleys or inland waterways, thus developing the country on a broader scale and finally tieing up every producing center with its ultimate market.

"Highway transport by gasoline, by motor vehicles is not only going to revolutionize economic and food conditions; it is going to better living conditions for city and country alike.

"It is going to break down the barriers of city limits, county lines and State lines as never before. In the automobile man has found for the first time in 6000 years his own quick individual means of transportation — for himself — unlimited by time tables, weather conditions or other restraining influence."

Republic Motor Truck Company reports just receiving orders for fourteen trucks for the New York fire department. Some 200 trucks weren shipped recently to Los Angeles dealers, the company's business in that city for November amounting to $58,000. A contract has also been closed with the Associated Oil Company in California, which now operates more than 500 trucks, and has standardized for exclusive use of Republics in the future.

Willys-Overland Company announces that the company is getting in materials and manufacturing parts for, that, beginning the new year, the factory will assemble cars at the rate of 200 daily, and that the output will be steadily increased, according to present plans, until by spring the previous high record of 400 cars daily will be reached and passed.

Expansion of the business of the General Motors Corporation was indicated today by the chartering here of a $370,000,000 subsidiary of the parent concern, to do a business in airplanes, automobiles and accessories, with a plant at Harrison, N. J.

CONDENSATION.

Water condenser during cold weather much more readily than in hot. For this reason a greater accumulation of water forms in the crank case during the winter than in summer. The car owner should, therefore, drain the crank-case more frequently in winter to remove the water, which forms an emulsion with the oil and destroys the latter's lubricating value.

EAST AND WEST TO MEET.

Romance of Orient in Contrast to the Businesslike Automobile.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

The incense-laden atmosphere of the orient, with all its gorgeous mystery and brilliant splendor, will fill the vast expanse of canvas, which, sprawling lazily over a whole city block at Washington and Grand, will house the eighth annual automobile show of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, beginning next Saturday. The sum of money spent in the lavish Chinese decorations alone will more than equal the total value of the automobiles shown at the average automobile show.

For this is no ordinary show. Los Angeles, always in front in things automotive, is putting on the first after-the-war exhibit of automobiles. Showing their faith in the public interest in things on wheels the local distributors are spending more money than ever before to make this the greatest motor show in the history of the city. The show will cover more space and there will be more cars on view than in any automobile show in the history of Southern California.

The motor car dealers decided that to celebrate the passing of war and the opening of the wonderful new era of peace and prosperity, the thing for them to do was to put on a show which should be unique and quite in a class by itself, and therefore cogitated long before deciding upon the scheme of decorations. Those who saw the beautiful palm setting in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle at the last show had to be made to gasp anew at the magnificent splendor of the decorative scheme, therefore the committee took their time before coming to a decision.

Finally some one with a bright and inventive mind suggested the idea of making the great tents the scene of an oriental display unheard-of since the legends of Cathay brought to the early Genoans by Marco Polo. F. Suie One, an importer of oriental goods, was brought into consultation, and under his direction the whole Pacific Coast has been ransacked to bring to Los Angeles the most colorful and brilliant display of eastern tapestry and art ever gathered together.

The draperies and lanterns and other oriental effects have a cash value of $150,000, regular U.S.A. money, which is more than the value of the exhibits at most shows. The draperies arrived last week in an immense shipment from China, and many of the thousands of lanterns have been specially designed for the show. Around the walls will be an immense canvas, now in course of preparation at the Flagg Studios, and being a wonderful reproduction of famous Chinese and Japanese paintings.

From the center of the main tent will hang six-foot lanterns of most unusual design, and hundreds of oriental art objects will be scattered through the various exhibits. Each individual dealer is planning something on his own hook to make his private exhibit stand out, and the scene should be one worth the time and money of the most blase of travelers.

In direct contrast to the mysterious oriental decorative scheme will be the down-to-the-minute, practical automobiles, the very embodiment of the best western ideas. Sleek, polished and beautiful, they will harmonize with the artistic surroundings, and at the same time stand out as a wonderful combination of the ornamental and useful. Full lines of all standard makes of cars will be on view, in addition to many special bodies, rumors of which are rampant, but views of which are at a premium.

One feature which will undoubtedly be of prime interest to all, regardless of creed or caste, will be the first public exhibition of the Liberty motor, the twelve-cylinder aviation power plant which turned the tide of warfare in the air in favor of the Allies, and which has been pronounced by all experts of the various governments as the greatest individual contribution of America to the war. This has been rushed to the Coast for the show and will form part of the exhibit of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., local Packard distributors.

The Liberty twelve is a motor which develops one horse power for every two pounds of weight, which makes it by far the most efficient motor in the history of internal combustion engines. It is a 450-horse-power proposition, and was in

(Continued on Third Page.)

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN.

BY P. H. GREER,
Chairman Show Committee, Motor Car Dealers' Association.

We have every reason to believe that the coming Automobile Show will surpass anything of the kind the West has ever seen. We know without question that it will be the largest and most spectacular ever held in California, and from the standpoint of the automobile man the display will be the most complete.

The motor car industry is entering upon a new year, a year that promises to eclipse all others in the history of this third greatest industry. It is most fitting that this should be the most successful of all shows. It will be the first large exhibit of the kind since the termination of the war, and will practically mark the beginning of the national show season.

Hear What Men Who Wear Them Say About

Herman's U.S. Army Shoe



Mission Last

A letter to "Outdoor Life" from Sgt. for a pair of Herman's Army Shoes last year: "I have worn my shoes every day in the year, and they are in as good condition as when I got them. I have had no sickness, not even a cold, and I attribute my good health to the fact that my feet have been kept dry and warm. I shall never wear any other shoe."

Mission Last

Hunting Mountain Goat

Lieut. Col. Charles C. Foster, Brigade Surgeon, M.V.M., writes: "The shoes have been put through a severe test, including a month of hunting mountain sheep and goat in a country where the hillsides consisted chiefly of loose, sliding rock. My chum and I wore two pairs of much more expensive shoes, while my one pair are practically as good as ever. They are the best combination of lightness, durability and comfort I have ever found.

Herman's U.S. Army Shoe

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
428 South Spring St.

Peerless

TWO POWER RANGE
Eight

DEALERS:—

Why not place yourselves in position to secure your share of high-grade, satisfactory business by securing the agency for the Peerless in your territory?

Our new agency proposition, open to representative dealers, is worthy of your careful investigation.

Remember Peerless prestige still stands.

SMITH BROTHERS
Peerless Cleveland Tractor Briscoe
1616-24 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

First Public Exhibition of the

Liberty Airplane Motor

ever authorized anywhere in the world will be held at the Los Angeles Automobile Show January 11th to 18th. The latest model of the Liberty Motor will be shown in our booth.

The Liberty Twin Six Airplane Motor is based on the design of the Packard Twin Six Airplane Motor, which was developed by Packard at a cost of over $400,000.

Both engines were designed and developed by Colonel Jesse G. Vincent, chief engineer of the Packard company.

When this nation entered the war all patent rights were turned over to the United States and Allied Governments which were licensed to manufacture, or have manufactured in other factories than the Packard, free from all royalties or other payments.

After the war all patent rights revert to the Packard Motor Car Company.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street.

"AUTO SHOW—LET'S GO"

THE FACTS ON THE FORD REORGANIZATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Edsel Bryant Ford, son of Henry Ford, was elected president of the Ford Motor Company Tuesday, to succeed his father. Young Mr. Ford is only 24 years old. He becomes the executive head of a corporation representing an investment of $190,000,000. His salary will be $75,000; that of his father was $150,000.

Mr. Ford, Sr., steps out of the active direction of the Highland Park plant to devote greater time to his other interests, notably the Fordson tractor plant at Dearborn. He retains, however, his seat on the board of the motor company.

Coincident with this action, every man on the Ford and tractor plant pay rolls in every part of the world was guaranteed a minimum wage of $6 a day, beginning January 1. This means a flat increase of $1 a day over the minimum fixed by Mr. Ford in 1914, for 28,000 persons. Twenty-three thousand other workers employed by the Ford interests already receive $6 a day or more.

Two other young men were elevated to high positions in the Ford industries at the directors' meeting. B. J. Craig, assistant to the treasurer of the Ford Motor Company, was elected secretary of the company.

Ernest G. Liebold, personal secretary to Mr. Ford, will follow Mr. Ford to Dearborn to assume an executive position in the tractor plant.

Other changes made by the company include the appointment of William Ryan as sales manager to succeed Norval A. Hawkins. Mr. Ryan started with the company as a clerk. Mr. Hawkins may give his attention to the foreign business of the company.

P. E. Martin was made superintendent. Mr. Martin was employed as a mechanic when the first Ford car was being assembled.

At the same meeting the directors ordered a dividend of 200 per cent., 100 per cent. payable in January and 100 per cent. in February. The payment calls for $4,000,000, the capital of the company being $2,000,000.

Further dividends are expected to be declared within a short time. It is said that more of the profits would be turned back to the stockholders in a few months.

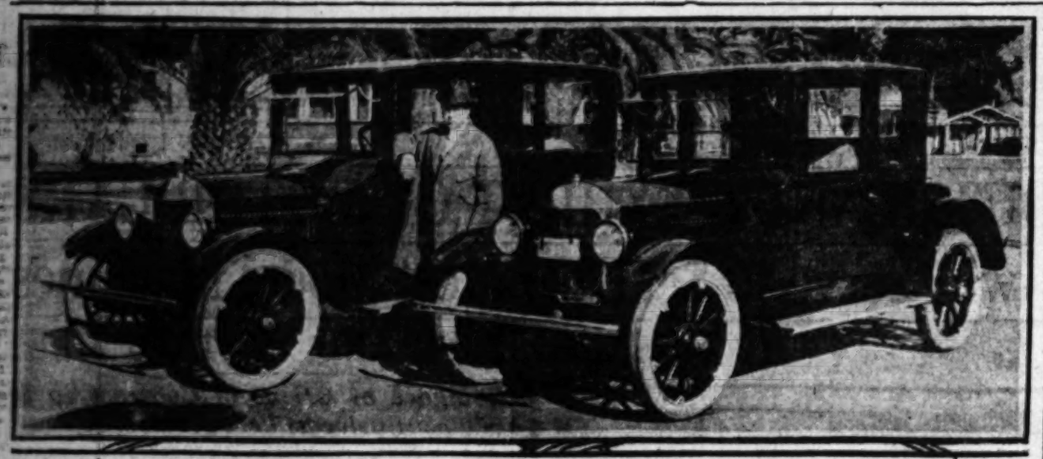
Henry Ford, holding the majority of the stock, will realize most heavily on the dividend. The Ford family together has 58½ per cent., Edsel Ford holding a small block of the stock.

There are seven stockholders, including the Dodge brothers, who started suit against the company a year ago for a share of the undivided profits of the company, which were being turned into the construction of new plants in Dearborn. The decision in this suit is now up to the Supreme Court.

The big melon is divided approximately as follows: Ford family, $2,225,000; James Couzens, $600,000; Dodge brothers, $400,000; Gray estate, $400,000; J. W. Anderson, $200,000; Horace H. Rackham, $200,000.

The new president of the Ford company started in at the bottom,

(Continued on Second Page.)



How are These for Foxy New Enclosed Models for the Auto Show?
These are the two latest models produced by the Scripps-Booth factory and just received by Ralph Hamlin. They will be on exhibition at the show which starts Saturday.

NIFTY INCLOSED MODELS.

Inclosed cars will be prominently displayed at the Automobile Show, and there will be scarcely an entry by any dealer that does not include one or two of this type of motor cars. The development in the popularity of permanently-inclosed and convertible types of cars has been one of the pronounced features in connection with the motor car industry in Southern California in the last three years. It was not long ago, says Ralph C. Hamlin, the Franklin and Scripps-Booth distributor, when the owner of an inclosed car was spoken of somewhat slightingly. He was not regarded as a very strong advocate of the outdoor life if he preferred to be ensconced behind windows and curtains while motoring.

There has been a change of sentiment in recent years, and now ownership of an inclosed car is considered not only distinctive, but just about a lap ahead of the open-car admirer. One reason that accounts for the increased popularity is the convertible feature that now is incorporated into almost all closed cars. This makes the car equally well adapted to use under all weather conditions. Alternations can be made quickly and easily and without the use of tools, or the necessity for getting out of the car.

Mr. Hamlin intends to display inclosed models in both Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars at the show. This will be the first time a six-cylinder inclosed model has been seen at any exhibition, so recept has been the production. The first shipment was received here only a few days ago, and includes both sedans and coupes. Mr. Hamlin was so impressed by the coupe that he immediately took one over for his private use. The cars are of unusually attractive body line and finished within strictly high-grade style.

TOURISTS ARE INTERESTED.

Los Angeles motorists are not alone in their enthusiasm over the prospects for the coming automobile show. Eastern tourists now in the city are manifesting interest to a marked degree. More of them will be in the throngs that attend than ever and upon their return home the quality of shows put on here will be universally advertised throughout the country.

The magnitude of the show is impressing the visitors. Many of them have been accustomed to shows held in tents, but none ever saw such an enormous spread of canvas for an event of this nature. They remember that the shows "back home" oftenest are held in a building where fifty cars tax the capacity. In other localities the Courthouse square is the home of the show and it usually is postponed from time to time because of the weather.

"In Chicago we are accustomed to national shows, but these are under the supervision of manufacturers and seldom attract as much attendance from the general public as I understand the Los Angeles shows do," stated George M. Purcell, who drove through from Chicago in an Oakland touring car, to H. C. McVey, the Oakland dealer here. "It is hard to understand how a body of dealers can get together and arrange such a vast undertaking."

Mr. McVey has prepared a line of Oakland models for the show that will surpass any previously displayed. Keen rivalry has developed among dealers to make their cars attractive. The conventional special tops and body finishes have served their purpose and this year there will be a greater display in the way of "extras" than ever was known.

THE FACTS ON THE FORD.

(Continued from First Page.)

and he has worked through practically every department of the institution. In this manner he gained first-hand knowledge of the Ford system of production and operation. Today he is said to be the one man in the Ford establishment who knows more about the factory than his father.

Announcement is made by the Ford Motor Company that the 1919 Fords will have an electric starter as regular equipment. The starter will be made by the Liberty Starter Company, a recently-organized Detroit concern. It is officially announced also that plans have been drafted for a production of 1,000,000 cars during 1919 and 1,500,000 in 1920.

ANTI-FREEZE SALTS.

When salt solutions are used for anti-freeze purposes great care must be taken to see that all leaks are stopped. If there happens to be a leak and the fan draft throws the liquid onto the engine some of it will undoubtedly be deposited on the ignition cables and terminals. After the water evaporates the salt remains to cause trouble in the ignition system.

PROTECT ROADS FROM THE SAND.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 5.—The discomfort and danger attending motorists during high winds in the vicinity of Wineville has led the Chamber of Commerce to seek out some method of protecting the State highway from drifting sands at that point. The Board of Supervisors will be asked to consider the feasibility of erecting white fences and other devices designed to keep vehicles on the concrete during the blinding storms and to protect the roadway from the drifting sands.

GREAT FUTURE IS PREDICTED.

BIG BUSINESS BOOM SURE TO COME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Explaining the need for increasing its warehouse capacity in Los Angeles by 20,000 square feet, J. B. Magee, manager in this territory for the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of United States tires, stated his company looked forward to 1919 being the banner year in its history. He said:

"And in making this statement I have in mind that the year that has just closed was a wonderful one. In that period, Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix branches did a business out of all proportion to any preceding year. You may point out from this that Southern California is steadily increasing in population and business importance, and I will agree with you. But even so, we've only started. When in the East recently I heard that a realty man had made the statement that eventually there would be only two cities in the United States, and that those would be New York and Los Angeles."

BETTER BUSINESS IN NEAR FUTURE.

HEAD OF BIG FIRM SEES BIG PROSPECTS FOR GREAT YEAR ON COAST.

Al G. Faulkner, State distributor for the Marmon, and E. E. Caister, manager for the Faulkner organization, have been in San Francisco, where they have been looking after important matters concerning an expansion of departments to meet the demands of the new year. Faulkner believes that by the time spring arrives business in California will have reached a stride the like of which this State has never before experienced.

Faulkner believes there will be a greatly increased demand for high-grade cars in California and the factory has informed him that this feeling prevails elsewhere. Before summer the Nordyke & Marmon plant should be on a peace footing once more and then it will be better prepared than before the war to produce Marmons. Several great additions to the already large factory have made it possible for this company to largely augment its volume of production. "More inclosed Marmons are to be made than heretofore for the sale of closed jobs show very plainly that the public is leaning strongly toward this type. We sell in California twice as many as we did a year or so ago, and we believe the end of another year will show even a greater increase," he stated.

THIS MAKE OF CAR SEEMS TO SATISFY.

OWNERS TURN THEIR OLD CARS IN ON NEW MODELS BY SAME FACTORY.

It is worthy of note, according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Southern California distributors of the Peerless eight, that, for a period of three years in course of which time this firm has sold this car, not a single new Peerless, purchased by anyone in this territory, has been traded in for any other make of automobile.

The following is a list of those Angelenos who have purchased two Peerless eights: Dr. J. E. Doran, Maj. E. G. M. Cape, Dr. F. C. Bishop, A. A. Martinez, J. Seaman King, Mrs. I. B. Murphy, J. B. Roby, B. A. Kipp, E. B. Young, Robert G. Neustadt, Mrs. S. L. Blewett, G. W. Sherwood, William Neuer Larned, S. S. Havernale, F. H. Hilliker, Earl M. Paul, W. J. Bowman, John Keith, F. O. Funk, B. F. White, J. M. Johnson, Charles Seyler, Jr., George P. Jones, W. D. Stearns, W. W. Mines. The following have purchased three Peerless eights: Charles Victor Hall, E. A. Heffman, Orlando Keck, T. H. Peppers and F. K. Stearns.

AUTO THIEVES MAKE GETAWAY

Many Cars Stolen Remain Unrecovered.

Vigorous Campaign, However, Bears Results.

Vast Majority of Cars are Quickly Found.

That the automobile thief has not neglected many opportunities for the plying of his trade during 1918 is indicated by the annual figures compiled by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This report sets forth the fact that $50,000 worth of stolen machines remain unrecovered, representing a total of 144 cars.

According to Detective Powell, head of the Auto Club's theft bureau, 1624 cars were appropriated by thieves in this district during 1918, and 1480 recovered. The lump valuation of the stolen machines amounts to $950,000, while Powell estimates that over $25,000 worth of tires and accessories are missing. Of this latter amount very little has been recovered, due to the negligence of owners in neglecting to keep a record of tire and accessory numbers.

In comparing the totals for 1918 with the figures of the preceding year, it is evident that the strenuous campaign waged by the Auto Club against the probation for motor thieves has borne fruit. The theft bureau alone has made sixty arrests during 1918 and has brought 150 auto thieves to the tolls since the inauguration of the bureau.

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California accounted for 23% of the total cars recovered, thus saving more than $150,000 for members of the club.

MANIFOLD SOLD WITHOUT PRIMER.

Because it seems to be understood that some of the oil companies intend to entirely discontinue the selling of distillate at service stations and withdrawing this low-grade fuel from the market, the California Sales Company, State distributor of the Holley vapor manifold for Fords, has arranged to distribute this device without the priming attachment.

"The primer was placed on the manifold so that gasoline might be used for starting, and was an added feature to meet California conditions, because distillate was sold here. With its elimination manufacturing expense is cut down and it can be sold the public at a cheaper figure," stated an official of the company last week.

SAVE 25% on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

Size	Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	$2.35
30x3½	12.60	2.85
32x3½	13.90	3.00
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
34x4½	26.20	4.80
35x4½	27.00	4.95
36x4½	27.50	5.10
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.60
37x5	32.25	6.20

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
Corner 8th & Olive Sts.
Main 3124 Phones 10091
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

INDIVIDUALITY

When driving a Stearns-Knight you have that satisfactory knowledge of owning a car that is just a little better than anything else you meet on the road.

A motor that never wears out but which grows more quiet and more powerful the more you drive it.

You will never be satisfied with anything else once you drive a Stearns—

Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



A New Spirit of Good Will

Thanks to the opportunity given it by the War Department at home and abroad, a new spirit of good will has grown up around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Wherever soldiers meet, this car is spoken of in terms of admiration and even affection.

Soldiers grow to love the tools and weapons and implements that serve them.

They admire especially the inanimate thing that shows grit and endurance in a tight place.

That is American—and that is the American soldier in particular—and that is the sort of glory being woven around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

There will always be associated with it the remembrance of the work it did in the world war in army service on both sides of the ocean.

Thousands of American soldiers are coming back now from the camps in America and the battle-front in France, telling how well that work was done.

They are telling it to their fathers and mothers, their worshipping small brothers, their sisters, their sweethearts and their friends.

It is the central figure in many a stirring story told about the family fire-place.

To many a white-haired American mother it means something more, as it goes by, than just a motor car.

She links it, somehow, with what her own boy did, with what America did, and with what America stands for.

Dodge Brothers are proud that theirs was the one car of its type and class chosen by the War Department.

They are prouder still that it has been taken into the hearts and homes of the American people.

The old folks, and the little folks who don't forget, are spreading a leaven of good will which will endure for years to come.

Dodge Brothers cherish this new spirit of good will which has come out of the world war as their most valued possession.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low

The tire mileage is unusually high

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE

OAKLAND

Sensible Six

$1255

Delivered to You

This is the most startling message the new year brings.

Think it over. You can now buy the Oakland Sensible Six at a lower price than is charged you for any other six-cylinder car.

Oakland Six---$1255

No other line offers such a combination—high-grade, six-cylinder cars at lowest prices. On the dollar-for-dollar basis compare the Oakland at $1255 with any car of any make, size and equipment and you will see it is the fairest-priced there is on the market today.

The Oakland Sensible Six weighs 2170 pounds. The engine is rated as 19 h. p., but it develops 44 h. p. This gives the Oakland more power per pound weight than is to be had in any other car. Try to pass one on the hill, if you want to learn how powerful it is. At the same time it is economical in operation. Owners average 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Immediate Delivery of All Models.

H. C. McVEY CO.
1027-1033 South Olive

HAWLEY, KING & CO., Distributors

HIGHWAYS MAY BE DEVELOPED.

President's Message Should Stir up Action.

Recommends Construction of Many New Roads.

Highway Convention Offers Good Suggestions.

"President Wilson's declaration that highway construction and development is among the most important essentials to our peace reconstruction is the most optimistic comment given the campaign for the improvement of our national highways," says W. C. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, in a letter to M. D. Estey, Los Angeles branch manager and automobile and accessories manufacturers' representative in the Highways Industries Association.

"It was his first committal on this subject since the start of the war," continued Rutherford. "Friends of the movement were elated when he incorporated in his last message to Congress, 'What the country badly needs is that its means of transportation should be developed, its railways, its waterways, its highways and countryside roads.'

"Of almost equal moment is the action taken at the recent highway convention in Chicago," Rutherford said. "The President's viewpoint was emphasized and approved at a joint meeting of the Highways Industries Association, the State Highway Officials' Association, the Highway Transport Committee, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Automobile Association, and the Lincoln and Dixie Highway associations. Among the delegates were highway officials from forty-four States.

"National sentiment in favor of an adequate highway system was never more graphically brought to light than at the Chicago gathering," declared Rutherford. "With perfect accord the convention resolved that the following main points should be embodied in a bill to put before the present short term of Congress for immediate passage:

"1. That a Federal highway commission be appointed to plan, maintain and construct a national system of highways.

"2. That the mileage of highways to be taken over in any given State should not amount to over 4 per cent of the total mileage of the roads of that State.

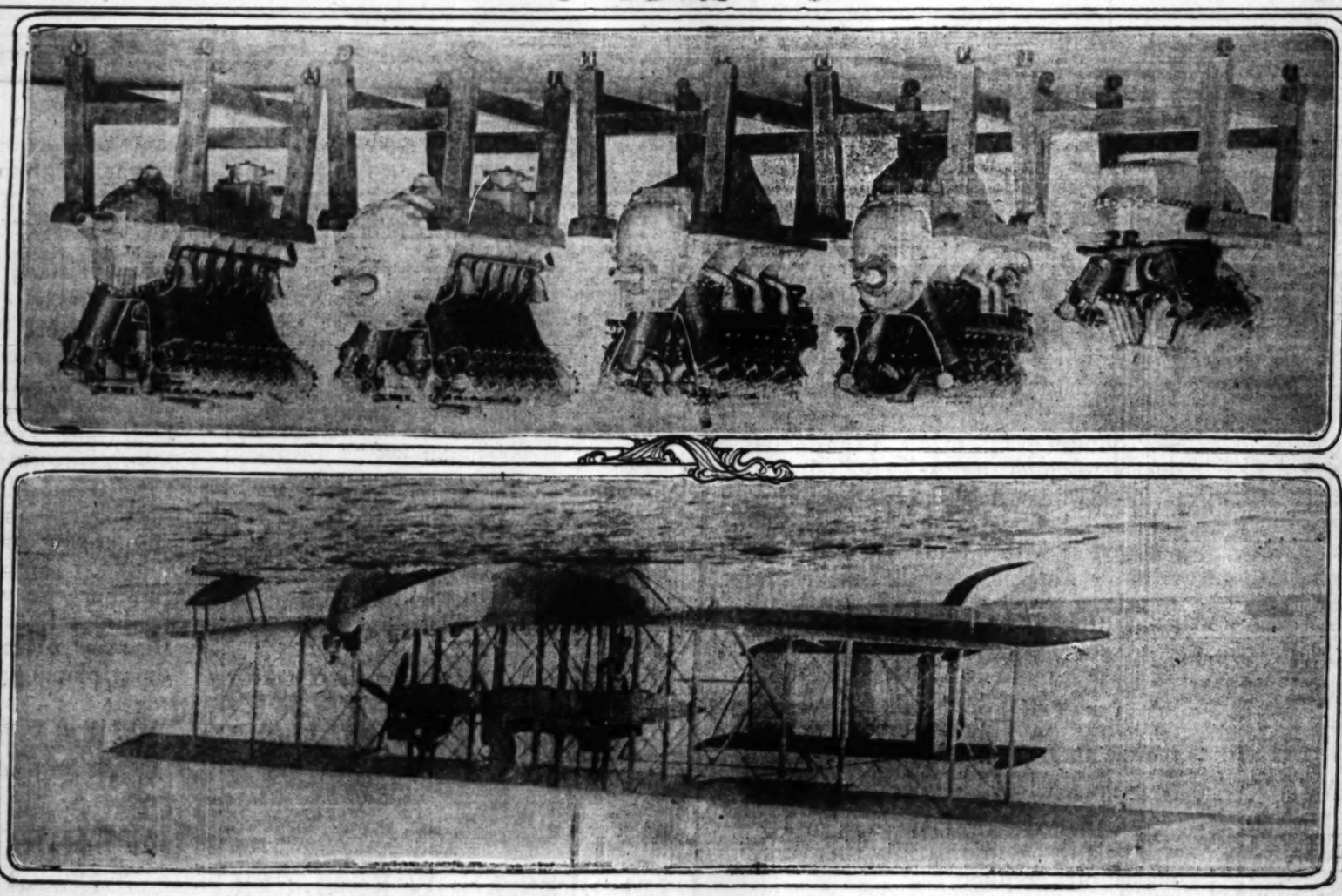
"3. That a thorough survey and analysis of the transportation requirements of the nation and its highway traffic should be compiled.

"4. That an appropriation should be made by the Federal government of $100,000,000 per year for carrying on this work.

"5. That the Federal highways commission shall take over the work of the Highway Transport Committee and the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

"This is the platform of the continued highway and business interests of the entire country," said Rutherford. "Its broad and vital aspects will help meet America's duties to supply Europe with foodstuffs. It will furnish an inestimable material asset in the transportation of around 25,000,000 tons of grain, hogs, sugar, stock and prepared food from farming communities and industrial centers to the seaports. Furthermore, this legislation will create a highway foundation for the future which will help broaden our vision in the development of national resources.

"Our conception has been small, our interstate highway transportation has been cramped and handicapped by boundary lines," Rutherford continued. "The stumbling block planted itself on the State line where one State, with different plans, appropriations and specifications, halted their highway work; perhaps the neighboring State was poor, or its policy was to improve the country lanes on a bigger scale than the big interstate laterals and meridians. The vital road was incomplete—it contained bad stretches, rendering it inefficient.



The Evolution of the Greatest Airplane Motor Produced During the War.

The lower photograph shows the evolution of the Liberty airplane motor at the Packard factory in Detroit, starting with the first Packard airplane motor at the left, built in 1915; Packard model 2, next; Packard model 3, in the center, which was seen in this city a year ago; Liberty model B, the very latest government airplane motor, and, at the extreme right, Liberty model A, the original Liberty motor. One of the Liberty model B engines will be publicly exhibited for the first time at the Automobile Show, beginning next Saturday. Above is the biggest seaplane in the world, the N.C. 1, which, using three of the model B Liberty motors, carried fifty passengers at a speed of seventy-two miles an hour over a measured course two weeks ago. The Liberty motors give this seaplane greater lifting power than any other airplane in the world. It has a wing spread of 126 feet.

LIBERTY MOTOR AT SHOW.

The Liberty twin-six airplane motor to be shown at the Automobile Show is one of the latest models, and is an exact duplicate of the big engines used in France to strafe the Huns. While this is one of the largest aviation motors, it was found that it could be used for bombing planes, observation planes or the fast-flying combat types. Its flexibility and light weight as compared with its power gave it wider range of use than any other motor for aviation purposes.

There was an air of mystery thrown around the Liberty motor from the first, and a story was sent broadcast that it was designed in five days in a hotel room, where the designers worked behind locked doors. To any engineer conversant with the volume of detail work necessary to design such an engine this was known to be a figment of the imagination. Now that the real story of its design and production has been given the public, the fact has been established that the Liberty is a development of the Packard twin-six airplane engine, on which the Packard company had been working for two years prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

In the spring of 1915 Col. Jesse G. Vincent, chief engineer of the Packard, laid down a design for an aviation engine which was first built in a small size. It had a cubic displacement of 289 inches, and one of the motors of that size was used by Ralph de Palma in a racing car to break all records up to 600 miles and for six hours continuous running.

The second motor was a larger one with 905 cubic inches displacement, and with this William Rader broke all speedway records of the world from one-quarter up to ten miles for cars of all classes. These records of De Palma and Rader still stand.

When the United States entered the war the third Packard airplane engine design was shown to the government, and Vincent was asked to design a larger motor that would develop 400 horse power, with a weight limit of two pounds per horse power. In conjunction with other noted aviation motor engineers, he designed the Liberty, which met with all of the government requirements and exceeded expectations.

The Liberty engine which will be at the show was brought to Los Angeles by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California, and will be exhibited in the Packard booth.

No previous public exhibition of the Liberty motor has ever been made, authorized by the government or the manufacturers. In fact, until the armistice was signed, no data or information of the design of the engine was permitted to be printed so Los Angeles will have the first opportunity to see, at the Automobile Show, the engine as it is being built today.

Vincent was also the designer of the Packard twin-six motor which has been used for four seasons in the Packard pleasure cars, and there is a great similarity of basic design in the two engines, the Liberty and the Packard twin-six, with which the motoring public is already well acquainted.

RECOMMEND CHEAP FUEL.

"The subject of economy in the matter of automobile fuel has been so instilled in the minds of motorists during the war that it is going to be a long time until they forget it. I don't mean that they will refrain from motoring as much as they please, but I do mean that they are going to get as much mileage as they can from a gallon of fuel," said L. M. Rash, sales manager of the Chalmers department of Greer-Robbins, Chalmers distributors.

"Although I have been given to understand that one oil company is no longer selling distillate at its service stations, others are, and the results that Chalmers owners are getting on this lower grade of fuel have been very gratifying to us, for we advocate burning distillate in all of the new Chalmers cars. Not only is the cost of the fuel considerably less, but the results show practically as much mileage, if in some cases not better, than is obtained with gasoline. Figures furnished by Chalmers owners differ, but the average may be said to be about seventeen miles. Some have got as high as nineteen miles to one gallon of distillate. Of course, much depends on the driver and the character of the country crossed.

"The 'hot spot' and the 'ram's horn' manifold with which the Chalmers engine is equipped so break up the fuel that there is power to spare. We burn distillate in all of our demonstrators and will use no other fuel. When you know that every Chalmers turned out by the factory is snapped up by some waiting distributor then you realize that a car with an engine that gets away handsomely with low-grade fuel is in great demand. It also bears out my contention that the public has firmly in mind the economy proposition as regards fuel."

STURDY TRUCKS ON VIEW.

Commercial vehicles will be given prominent display at the auto show and never before in the history of the world have they had such a right to prominence. Military critics declared that the taxicabs of Paris by transporting thousands of soldiers saved the French metropolis at the start of the war and later when the Germans swept on in increasing numbers it was the motor truck that forced them back at Verdun. Many other instances were cited from time to time of how the motor transport perfected by the Allies was responsible for victory. To motor trucks is ascribed the fact that the Allies were able to keep supplies apace with troops, a signal triumph in warfare.

Among the examples of motor trucks that will be on display will be several models of Mack trucks, the product of the International Motor Company, and represented in the West by the International Mack Corporation. It will be recalled that an overturned Mack with all moving parts operated by electric motor was one of the features of last year's truck exhibit. It had been the intention of J. A. Stoner, local manager, to display a Mack truck in even a more spectacular manner this year, but lack of time for preparation interfered with the plans.

With the railroads tied up owing to weather conditions and shipping congestion, trucks brought about relief. Thousands of Mack trucks, exact duplicates of those used by the United States Army engineers in Europe, were at work on this side of the Atlantic rendering Trojan service. The resources of the manufacturers that were stimulated by the national crisis are now devoted to domestic production on a greater scale than ever turning out an unvaried product.

KEEP THE FACTS ON YOUR CASINGS.

LITTLE TIRE BOOK IS HANDY HELP IN WATCHING HOW RUBBER WEARS.

"My Tire Log" is the name of a handy little pocket book just issued by the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of Norwalk tires. The pocket book is really a diary in which the motorist can keep an accurate record of the service of his tires and automobile expenditures.

In the book records can be kept of each casing, so that the motorist can tell at a glance how far the tire has gone, date of its purchase and length of service it has given. Other pages are ruled for records of gasoline expense, tube expense, insurance policies, accidents and general repair expenses. Copies of the little pocket book can be secured from the service station of the company upon request.

RECIPROCITY OF TIRE SEVICE.

Reciprocity of service for Racine tire users among all the Pacific Coast distributors of Racine tires was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Racine distributors, which was held in this city yesterday. F. H. Osler, local distributor of Racine tires, presided at the meeting, and a satisfactory arrangement was worked out whereby a Racine owner can henceforth receive the same service from any Pacific Coast distributor as he could where he bought the tire.

EAST AND WEST TO MEET.

(Continued from First Page.)

use in great numbers on the west front at the time the armistice was signed, all American-made De Havilland fours being driven by these motors.

More than sixty different makes of motor cars will be on exhibition, and most of the firms will have a full line of models, from the two-passenger roadster up to the luxurious seven-passenger limousine. New colors will be prominent, and the very latest things in new-style bodies, both open and inclosed, will be featured. A number of Los Angeles designed and built creations will be given their first view also.

Aside from the wonderful array of automobiles, the show will be well worth visiting for the unique decorations and other special features will be a tremendous attraction. Three big bands, one for each of the huge tents, have been saving their wind for the big blowout, and will toot lustily from morning till night throughout the eight days of the show.

Wooden floors have been laid in the three tents so that the walking will be comfortable, and the spacing has been so arranged that the aisles are wide and afford easy access to all sides of the exhibits. Large open spaces have been left in front of the band stands so that those who like to watch the slide trombone player developing his biceps and lungs at the same time may have plenty of room to stand and gaze in wonder on the sight. The main entrances will be from Grand avenue and Washington street. The show will open at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and on every day thereafter will open at 10 a.m. and close at 11 p.m.

Saturday, the opening day, has been designated as Automobile Club of Southern California Day. The club will have a large space near the entrance, and is co-operating to a great extent to make this a great show. There will be a number of special features introduced that day by the club, which is the largest automobile club in the world.

Monday will be Merchants' and Manufacturers' Day and Tuesday night will be the big attraction of the week. This will be observed as Motion Picture Players' Night. Invitations have been sent to over 600 of the leading picture actors in Los Angeles, which means in the world, and many special features are being planned by the various companies. In point of attendance this will be one of the big nights of the week.

Wednesday night will be Chamber of Commerce Night, and Thursday the Ad Club will pull the special entertainment.

Throughout the week the reception committee will be busy receiving the many tours which are to come in from all sections of Southern California. The Pasadena and San Diego dealers' associations are co-operating toward the success of the show and will send large delegations. Many of the distributors have planned special luncheons and dealers' conferences for show week, and this will bring in large crowds from the outside territory. Many representatives from the eastern factories will be here, and San Francisco will send a delegation of automobile men to the local show.

FAN BELT FASTENER.

At each end of the belt to be joined, make a number of separate wire loops, passing at right angles to the end of the belt. When the ends thus fitted are brought together the fingers loops form a passageway, through which a small movable thong is passed. This thong, becomes double, with barbs so that it does not slip out.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack TRUCKS

Are Ready for the Job and Will Do It

This is no time to quit. The war is won but the big industrial and commercial battle is just starting. You want to succeed. MACK trucks are better trucks and will increase your chances.

Standing Still is Retreating

All transportation methods except by motor truck are relegated as antique. Granted you must use trucks, there are many reasons why they should be MACKS. One is MACK trucks are the same now as before and during the war. The U. S. engineers used them on the world's biggest job without a change.

INTERNATIONAL MACK CORP.

1032 South Olive

TRUCKS

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

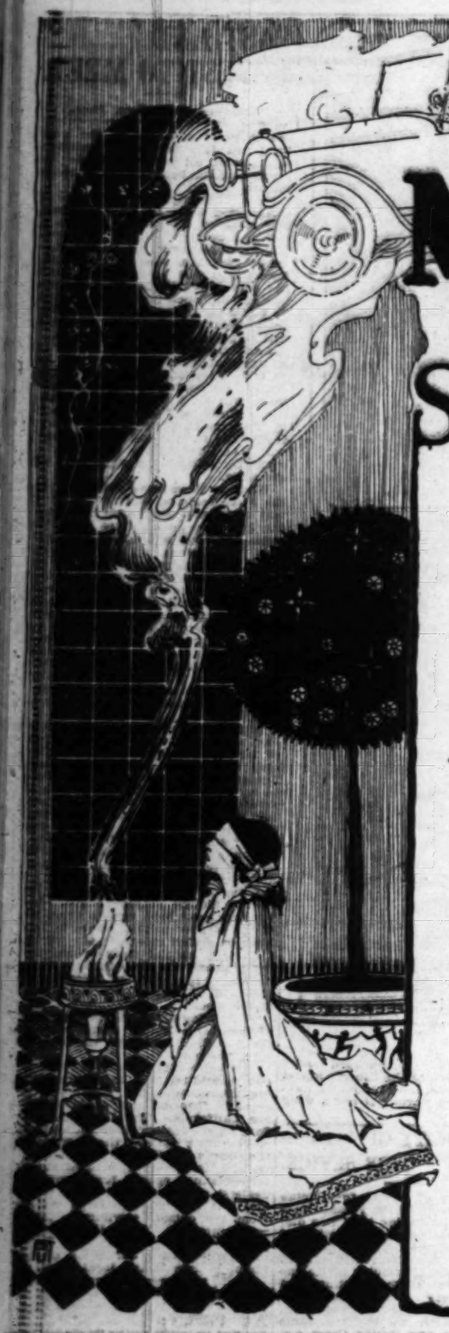
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Place your order with us now, for that Ford car you want, in order to insure yourself of the earliest possible delivery. Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan or One-Ton Truck. Production is coming through in limited quantities at present. It takes some time to turn the big factory back from 100% Government work to 100% production of Ford cars. So first come, first served. The demand is big from every part of the country, and the Ford Motor Company will be impartial in the effort to serve fairly every one of the great army of Ford dealers. This means that for some time to come we are not going to have enough cars to supply our trade, so, as above stated, those who place their orders first, will have first delivery. Probably in no other line of human activity is there a greater utility than the Ford car. That's why it is so well named "The Universal Car." It serves everybody, both for business and for pleasure.

Again we urge your placing early orders. Any one of the firms named below will give you prompt, courteous service and be pleased to show you a car.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico
Dunham, W. D., 1250 W. Seventh Street
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand Avenue
Finch, B. A., 221 E. Sixth Street
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First Street
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main Street
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 2222 S. Central Avenue
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena
Nadeau, J. A., 7813 Male Avenue
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway
Smith, Wm. E., 707 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Tupman Co., W. L., 3846 S. Vermont
Walker, Howard W., 824 W. Broadway, Glendale



Mysterious POWER STEPHENS Salient Six

—is obtained by using a perfected overhead-valve motor, which incorporates in its design numerous features for "Burning all the gasoline" —together with a faultless oiling and water cooling system, that insures an engine of wonderful power, speed, idling ability, acceleration and economy.

The Stephens Salient Six engine has a 3¾-inch bore and a 4½-inch stroke, developing 57 horsepower—to realize such power from that size engine, it must be correct.

Call, write or telephone and we will gladly demonstrate this truly marvelous engine.

See Our Exhibit at Auto Show January 11, 1919

WHITE AUTO CO.

1800 S. Figueroa West 271

Stephens Motor Branch of Moline Plow Co., Moline, Ill.



Rebuilt Tires Seem to Do Good Work.
Here we have B. F. Wade and Charley Rhodes with the latter's big car. Mr. Wade has equipped Mr. Rhodes's machine with rebuilt tires and they have carried it with good results.

REBUILT TIRES SUIT HIM.

Rebuilt tires are just as serviceable on heavy cars as on light ones, according to the testimony of Charley Rhodes of the Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company, who has used them for the past four years on his big chain-driven Simplex car. Rhodes does not give the tires the easiest sort of service either, for his work takes him far from the boulevards and often into the rough fields of big farms.

"I was always skeptical about rebuilt tires for heavy machines," said Rhodes last week. "I have known B. F. Wade for a long time, however, and something like four years ago he induced me to let him rebuild a tire for me.

"I kept a careful record of the performance of the tire on a Wade auto log that he gave me with the tire, and as a result found that the tire miles I received after the rebuilding process cost me considerably less than those I got from the original tread. Consequently I have had Wade rebuild every tire that I have bought since, and I know that my tire costs have been greatly reduced on that account. Not a single rebuilt tire has ever blown out with me until the last ply of fabrics was worn through. And furthermore the nonskid tread which the Wade rebuilt tires feature make the use of chains unnecessary."

SOLDIERS KNOW REAL CAR.

The boys who are returning from "over there" are a more understanding and at the same time a more discriminating lot of men than when they left for the camps less than two years ago. Particularly is this true when applied to those things with which they came into actual contact during their periods of training or of fighting.

Take, as an example, the selection of an automobile. The boys know, now, of the actual service performed by the Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, both in camps here and abroad, and immediately behind the front-line trenches. From the fact that the Dodge Brothers Motor Cars were the only cars of their class selected by our government, they had a daily opportunity of observing just how these cars would stand up under the most exacting conditions of load, weather, roads, haulage costs, tire mileage, gasoline consumption, repairs.

It is not strange, therefore, to see the soldier boys, both singly and in groups; some with wives and others with sweethearts, turning down Hope street, at Eleventh, into the show and salesrooms of the Albertson Motor Company for the purpose of picking out THEIR car. "It does not take long to sell these returned soldier boys," said General Manager F. S. Albertson a few days ago. "They have their minds all made up before they reach our salesroom—they have actually seen, with their own eyes, just how a Dodge motor car can and does perform under the most trying circumstances."

Dodge Brothers started out by building for the future and today the "good will" value of "Dodge Brothers" is a greater asset than all the actual money value, or cost, of their extensive factories in Detroit, where 14,000 workmen are on the payroll, and from which plant something over $100,000,000 worth of motor cars have been sold and shipped, within less than four years.

DECEMBER A BIG MONTH.

If the prosperity of the month of December, 1918, is a gauge by which we are to judge the wonderful era of prosperity predicted for 1919, then there is at least one motor car dealer that hopes to make Rockefeller's bank balance look like 30 cents.

"We have become so accustomed to dull months," says George W. Franklin of the Leach Motor Car Company, "that if we could put blue figures down on the books instead of red we were indeed happy. In November we put them down in blue good and strong, but in December will have to inscribe in purple ink—not lavender because business is dead, but purple because Old Man Gloom is dead.

"The business of the past month has had all the old-time 'jazz' and 'pep' for which Southern California was famous in motor history. Each day it seems it has been necessary for us to increase our sales force to take care of the numerous prospects for the Dort, the Mitchell and the Premier, which goes to show that prosperity is not confined to one class of people alone, but to those in every walk of life.

"There have been months past when we have been lucky to sell three or four cars, but during the month of December, twenty-seven cars were sold and delivered to happy owners. When you can sell one automobile for each working day in the month right off the floor, with conditions not any too favorable, it is time to look on the optimistic side."

"The officials of the Leach Motor Car Company have been planning and preparing for just such a condition of prosperity as now awaits us. We are going to take care of the buyers of the cars we handle in a fashion heretofore unheard of. We are going to make every owner of a car we sell a big booster for motor cars in general."

TO DELIVER CAR AFTER THE SHOW.

A sale of unusual interest was made by the Walter Brown Company during the holiday rush. The last Stutz seven-passenger touring car on the sales floor was sold to Mr. V. Vivaudou of New York and Paris as a Christmas present to Mr. F. S. DeVoin of this city. Mr. DeVoin is the Pacific Coast representative for V. Vivaudou, the maker of famous Parisian perfumes and toilet requisites for milady. The car is a standard seven-passenger model finished in royal blue and will be used for exhibition purposes at the coming auto show. The sale of the machine was made on condition that it would not be delivered until after the show, because the Stutz cars have been selling so rapidly that a shortage of cars for the big exhibit was feared.

Hupmobile

We look forward to 1919 as a year of almost unbounded prosperity. Southern California, we feel sure, will get its full share of the many good things that will result from the war. The Comfort-Economy car—the HUPMOBILE—is one of the good things that will reach the land of Sunshine and of Flowers, ere long, we believe, in satisfying numbers. We want you to own one, tour in one through this land of beauty—and then understand why we praise it so highly. For some time the numbers we will receive will be limited. A word to the wise is sufficent so don't delay placing your order.

We Will Exhibit at the 8th Annual Auto Show

GREER-ROBBINS CO

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410—Home 60081

Hupmobile

Smartness from the Bentel Shop

Our New Winter Top with Roller Curtains

Exclusive Paint Colors and Distinctive Bodies

Have Captured Fastidious Los Angeles

SIMPLEX — MERCER — JORDAN PARTS



Geo. R. Bentel Co.

1015 So. Grand

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

For the purpose of giving the motoring public a fair and true report of the proceedings of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in the disposition of the cases of persons charged with the unlawful taking of automobiles, the Automobile Club of Southern California herewith submits the results of an examination of the court records made as of January 1, 1919, which shows that there were then on file or finally disposed of during the preceding month of December, 1918, the cases of 29 persons charged with such offenses. These are summarized as follows:

Nature of charge:	
Grand Larceny	21
Joy Riding	3
Embezzlement	4
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Total	29

Disposition of these cases:	
No plea as yet	5
Plea of not guilty	10
Plea of guilty	8
Plea of guilty of lesser offenses	4
Conviction	1
Dismissed by District Attorney	1
Total	29

Of the thirteen men pleading guilty or convicted, four are waiting sentence or release on probation, and nine have had the cases against them disposed of as follows:

Released on probation by Judge Gavin W. Craig	3
Released on probation by Frank R. Willis	3
Sentenced to 1one by Judge Craig	1
Sentenced to 1one by Judge Willis	1
Sentenced to penitentiary by Judge Willis	1

In reading these figures, the following should be noted: None of those granted probation had more than one charge filed against them or any known previous criminal record; the term "released on probation" includes those two men released on suspended sentence to the County Jail by Judge F. R. Willis; those sentenced to 1one are minors sent to the industrial school during their minority; when a person is accused of several offenses or of one offense in several counts, he is here listed but once under the most serious charge.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

TEST THAT SPEEDOMETER.

Have you a suspicion that your speedometer may be fooling you? Does it seem at times that you are getting an incredible mileage to the gallon or do you feel that the instrument is soldiering on the job?

For the benefit of those who are suspicious of their mile-meters the Automobile Club of Southern California has measured off a test course, exactly one mile in length, reaching from the telephone pole opposite club headquarters at 1344 S. Figueroa to the north property line of Twenty-eighth street.

This distance has been carefully verified by the Auto Club's engineers and is said to comprise a positive test for all makes, conditions and ages of speedometers. If you fail to check up with the mileage given on the Auto Club's road signs make a test run over the Figueroa-street course and determine the exact condition of your speedometer. A slight variance per mile will result in innacurate records of the upkeep of your car. The signposting department of the Auto Club will mark each extremity of the course with a four-inch white post.

UNDER-INFLATION IS RUINOUS TO TIRES.

COLUMN OF AIR SHOULD SUPPORT WEIGHT OF CAR, NOT THE SIDE WALLS.

"Too many people forget that the tire and tube on the wheel of their car are not supposed to bear the weight of the car," declares F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires. "The weight of the car is borne by the column of air within the tire, and if the strength of the column of air is diminished, due to under-inflation the effect is immediately disastrous upon the tire and tube, which are intended merely as the container of the air column, and are not designed to bear up the weight of the car. Under-inflation probably ruins more tires than any other single cause. The constant bending of the side walls of the casing on an under-inflated tire is inevitably disastrous sooner or later.

FACTORY EXCITED OVER AUTO SALON.

The Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., manufacturer of the Peerless eight, which car is distributed in Southern California territory by Smith Bros., is manifesting no little interest in the coming automobile show. "We have heard what you people are doing out there, and we consider it big stuff. As we advised you, Peerless eights are on the way to you and should reach Los Angeles in ample time for the show. Don't fail to send us details, for we understand that the event is to be a real eyeopener," writes an official of the company to Stanley W. Smith.

WINNE BACK IN LOCAL TENNIS PLAY.

Frank Winne, the local tennis shark, whose familiar figure has been absent from the courts for some months, has returned to Los Angeles, having gained his release from the service. Winne joined the Tank Corps some time ago and has been moved all over the country, spending the last few months in Raleigh, N. C.

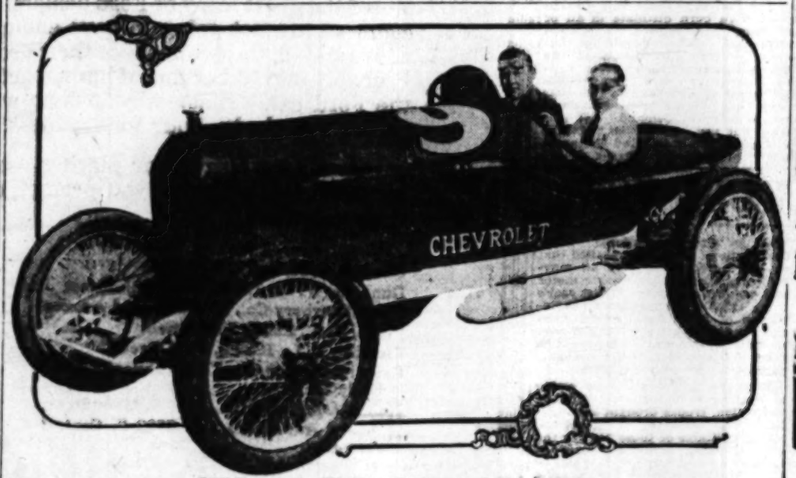
CASTING TOURNEY OFF.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club will not hold its annual casting tournament at Lincoln Park tomorrow as scheduled. On account of the sickness of quite a number of the members the tournament is postponed until further notice.

ZBYSZKO TO MEET OLIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 4.—Wladk Zbyszko, the Pole, and John F. Olin, the Finn, have signed to wrestle to a finish here January 24. Appearance forfeits have been posted for the match, it is stated by promoters.



Cliff Durant in His Fast California Speed Buggy.
Cliff was the first entrant for the 1919 Indianapolis sweepstakes and will nominate this car, which is the same in which he won the 1918 Pacific Coast championship.



NATIONAL AUTHORIZED SERVICE for

HYATT Bearings

ALSO FOR

TIMKEN AND NEW DEPARTURE

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

Los Angeles Branch

12th & Grand Ave.

Broadway 8083.

GREASELESS AND SQUEAKLESS

Announcement

The B. F. Shields Co. wishes to announce to the public that we have taken over the agency for Southern California and Arizona of the Lexington Minute Man Six. A car in a class by itself, it has more to recommend it to the user than any other car for its price. It is good enough for a king, yet in the reach of the most humble.

Responsible Agents Wanted

The B. F. Shields Co.

1228 South Flower St.

GREASELESS AND SQUEAKLESS

COMMERCIAL AUTO BODI

FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.

Prices Reasonable.

TRANSPORT BODY CO., 641-643 Santa Fe Ave.

61694.

BIG PROGRESS MADE BY CLUB.

Wonderful Growth Comes in Recent Years.

Touring is Made Easy for All Motorists.

Motor Thieves Hunted Down by Detectives.

From ninety to 16,000 members in a late score of years is a gigantic stride—but this feat has been accomplished by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has grown to more than twice the size of any similar organization in the world. Figures compiled regarding the club's work during 1918 reveal continued growth in both membership and service to motorists.

New tow car accommodations within Los Angeles county, night mechanician service in the Los Angeles touring district, enlargement of the branch office system to a total of seven and other features have been added to the club's equipment during the year just ended in addition to enlargement and increased efficiency in all departments formerly established.

Motoring has been robbed of all its terrors by the signposting department and the touring bureau of the club, which have enlarged their work to a transcontinental scope during 1918. The signposting department has installed or repaired 35,932 signs, including in its work the signing of the Lincoln Highway to Omaha and revising of the sign system previously installed on the National Old Trails cross-country route. During the twelve months just finished 73,— miles have been covered by signposting crews, 25,000 miles of road have been mapped, 810,000 maps distributed, 91,000 telephone queries regarding road conditions answered, and 216 special road bulletins issued.

The theft bureau has completed the most successful year of its history, Detectives Powell and Clark effecting the recovery of 238 stolen cars valued at $150,000 and the arrest of sixty auto and accessory thieves.

A new high-water mark has been set by the club's insurance department, which writes automobile insurance for members at cost. The year's insurance business totals up to $625,000 for an average daily amount of $1450. A total of $100,000 has been paid out in adjustments for fire, theft and accident.

The following is a summary of the Auto Club's activities for the year 1918:

Legal services rendered to 2479; 238 stolen cars, valued at $150,000, recovered; 25,000 miles covered by scouting crews; 25,000 miles of road mapped; 73,230 miles covered by signposting crews; 35,932 signs erected or repaired; 810,000 maps distributed; 91,000 road queries answered; 216 special road bulletins issued; 700 cars forwarded for tourists and members; sixty auto thieves arrested; total of $625,000 insurance written; $100,000 paid for adjustments.



Man Without Hands Able to Operate His Automobile.

This is a Saxon six which has been specially equipped for L. C. Thornton. The car handles so easily that with few alterations Mr. Thornton is able to guide it and shift gears with absolute ease and control.

NO HANDS ARE NEEDED.

A device recently perfected by the J. V. Baldwin Company is indicative of the means employed by motor-car manufacturers and dealers, to enable our boys who have sustained injuries in France, impairing the use of their hands and feet, to enjoy the pleasure and convenience of owning and operating an automobile. This arrangement was installed for Mr. L. C. Thornton, one of the recent purchasers of the new Saxon six. Mr. Thornton, although he has no hands with which to manipulate the steering wheel and shift gears, drove more than 300 miles the day following his purchase of his Saxon six roadster.

A special attachment has been built on the steering wheel of his car—a circular plate with holes punched at frequent intervals—into which he inserts the hooks that he uses in place of hands. His gear shifting is performed with the greatest ease by the use of a device fastened to his right leg with which he engages the gear-shifting lever in the fraction of a second. The fact that the Saxon gear control is managed with almost no effort whatever, no doubt aids materially in the satisfactory operation of this device.

Mr. Thornton is very enthusiastic and deeply gratified to know that his unfortunate affliction will not deny him the greatest pleasure and business necessity of modern times. In the opinion of J. V. Baldwin of the Baldwin Motor Company the growing necessity of devices of this kind to meet the requirements of the thousands of boys who have given their arms in the service of Uncle Sam, will work toward a steady improvement and perfection so that within possibly a few months' time the man without arms will be able to drive his car with practically the same ease and dexterity as the man who is normally equipped. The insistent demand for the new Saxon six within the last month gives promises of an exceptionally busy year for the local agency.

HELP BUSINESS TO "COME BACK."

PUBLIC CAN DO SO BY BUYING AS THEY DID BEFORE THE BIG WAR.

By preserving the even tenor of its ways when it comes to making expenditures of money and doing as it is felt is expedient, the American public can patriotically help out in the return to normal conditions following the war. Business must go on and, according to William Shepardson, vice-president of the American National Bank of San Bernardino, it is just as patriotic these days to buy what one has use for as it is to wave the flag and shout as the man in uniform passes. All sorts of business are necessary to keep the United States in the front rank commercially. Business is homogeneous; what affects one is felt by many others, he says.

Now that the motor car industry is seeking to get back on a normal basis, the public must give it support and in order to accompany his words with action, Mr. Shepardson has set an example by selecting an automobile as a gift to his daughter. He might have chosen many other forms for the present, but an Apperson chummy roadster made such an appeal that negotiations were closed with Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson factory branch here, and the car driven home to San Bernardino.

INCLOSED CAR IS MOTOR OF FUTURE.

CARS WHICH CAN BE MADE INTO CLOSED CARS QUICKLY WILL BE POPULAR.

A wild prediction of a few years ago was that eventually all motor cars would have inclosed bodies. The prophet was not so far away from the truth, at that, asserts George R. Bentel. "That is," says Bentel, "there will be bodies which may be converted into the inclosed type. But we want open cars just as much as the inclosed kind. We have found this to be the case in most of the orders we have received for our Grand-avenue shops. While our body works is busy making inclosed bodies, at the same time we are finding a still greater demand for the permanent type of touring car top equipped with the roller curtains.

"With these curtains the touring car may be converted into a sedan without the passengers leaving the seats. This is done by employing the simple principle of the window shade. When the curtain is wanted, simply pull it down and fasten it with a push of the thumb on a snap. When the curtains are not needed, release them and away they go, rolling up out of sight in the top."

CLUB EMPLOYEES TO WEAR BADGES.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is providing special employees' badges for all affiliated with that organization. The badges are numbered consecutively and have been issued to all employees in the order of their seniority, as a means of identification and verification.

In commenting on this step, Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Auto Club stated, "Misrepresentations have frequently been made by employees of so-called automobile clubs which have sprung up and disappeared from time to time in this locality. Hereafter every bona fide employee of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be provided with an official badge."

The pins are wrought in sterling and of the same design as the Auto Club's road signs.

ACCESSORIES ARE SURELY NUMEROUS.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND ARE ON SALE AT ONE SINGLE SUPPLY STORE.

"Just what 'complete equipment' for an automobile means is a pretty hard question to decide," declares George Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply Agency. "Many makers advertise their cars as 'completely equipped,' but there are very few motorists indeed who do not find immediate ned for more equipment of some sort for their cars.

"It is really surprising how many things American inventive and manufacturing genius have supplied for the convenience and comfort of the motorist. During the past week we have been busy taking inventory in our big Grand avenue store, and out of curiosity I kept some check on the number of different automobile accessories and parts which we carry. The total number of different sorts of tools, accessories and different parts which we handle was well over 1000."

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Our January Clearance Sale of Auto Accessories

Electric Head Lamps

Priced Less than Today's Cost of Production

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.25, $4.50, $5.00

—Electric head lamps, with genuine silvered reflectors, made to fit standard brackets, complete with regular connectors.

Electric Side Lights

'Way Underpriced for Clearance

Three Styles—$1.75, $2.25, $2.50

With silvered reflectors and complete with bulbs and connectors.

Combination Electric Tail Lamps, 90c

—Tail lamp and number bracket combined, made to fit any standard tail lamp bracket, complete with bulb.

Schebler Carburetors at $5.50

—Standard model "L" Schebler, in the 1½-inch size—the $5.50 price is way, way under value.

Save on Ford Seat Covers

$3.50, $4.50, $7.50 $9.50, & $10.50

—Perfect fitting seat covers for the FORD touring car, or FORD touring car—a limited quantity underpriced for a quick clearaway.

Electric Automobile Horns

Vibrator type, $1.75; Motor-driven type, $3.75

—Brass finish horns that will easily fit under the hood.

—Metal Polishing Cloths, with waste, 5c
—Radiator Ornaments, 45c, 50c and 60c
—Box of Six Cementless Tube Patches, 5c
—Blow-out Chains, 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c
—A special lot of Auto Bumpers at $1.90
—Auto Primers, Tank and Adjustments, 45c
—Flag Holders, made for five flags, 15c
—Saino Foot Rests for Accelerator Pedal, 35c

—And these are only a few of the Clearance values at Hamburger's Monday—see our other advertisement in this paper for scores more.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

CHANDLER
GREATEST OF ALL SIXES

Chandler is Back to $1795

THAT'S the word on the street today. It's good news to the car-using public.

Chandler leads in price, now as always, because it is a basic policy of the Chandler Company to build a really fine car and *price it as closely as it can be priced.* The great Chandler plant, the millions of capital employed in Chandler production, are back of that statement. They exist because of that policy.

Chandler is the greatest of sixes.

Cars come and go. Types of motors, too. Chandler lives and grows, and every season multiplies its friends.

On the splendid Chandler chassis, famous for its marvelous motor, are mounted most attractive styles of body, distinguished in design, luxuriously comfortable, handsomely finished and upholstered.

Touring Car

The big, roomy Chandler Touring Car, seating seven in perfect comfort, leads the line. In grace and beauty of design, it holds pre-eminence.

Four-Passenger Roadster

The Chandler Roadster, seating four, continues to hold its favor with a big public. Chandler design has solved the problem of the close-coupled seating arrangement without the sacrifice of beauty of body lines.

Dispatch Car

The Chandler Dispatch Car, seating four, is all that its name implies. A car to "go get there" in. Snappy, fast—with just a touch of raciness in its make-up.

Convertible Sedan and Coupe

In the four-door Convertible Sedan, seating seven, and the four-passenger Convertible Coupe, Chandler offers the very finest development of the all-season type of car. Beautifully built cars, both of them. With windows closed they offer snug protection against snow or rain or cold. With windows lowered or removed, they are quite as open to the sunshine and soft warm air of pleasant days as is any other type of car. Thousands are buying Chandler sedans and coupes now, and enjoying their delightful riding comfort.

And Chandler is Back to $1795

In choosing your new car you will consider the Chandler. Let us show you now why Chandler is the greatest of sixes. Come, decide for yourself.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1795 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1795*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1875
Convertible Sedan, $2495 *Convertible Coupe, $2395* *Limousine, $3095*
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.

Main 3459 932-38 South Hope Homephone 60895

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

FREE TUBE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

To Be WITHDRAWN in a Few Days

A Keaton heavy red rubber tube will be given without charge with every Keaton Non-Skid and European Type Tire. This applies to exchanges for old tires as well as straight sales.

Order Your Winter Equipment Before This Liberal Offer Expires

AS IT IS SUBJECT TO WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE.

Keaton Nonskids Are Guaranteed to Stop Your Skidding

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

437-439 West Pico St.

Phone Main 369. Los Angeles.

INDIA TIRES

Start the New Year Right

We claim and we honestly believe that this India Tire is absolutely the best tire made regardless of price. The men who make it are the greatest tire experts, and the materials are selected from the very best, but the most convincing argument is the extra mileage it will give you on your car. Put one on and try it. Then you will know why users are so enthusiastic over this India.

Western Auto Supply Agency
911-15 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
Other Stores:
Kansas City, Phoenix, Denver, Seattle.



O'DONNELL IS READY AGAIN.

Plucky Driver has Recovered from Injury.

Will Have a Fast Car in the Ascot Races.

Many Famous Pilots Headed to the Coast.

Telegrams, letters and plenty of calls by drivers at race headquarters indicate that the field in the $5000 Victory Sweepstakes run at Ascot Speedway Sunday, January 26, will be filled early. There will be much speed to furnish the excitement through the 100 miles which have been decided upon as the proper distance for an affair of this importance.

Eddie O'Donnell is coming back at the local speedway. Kept out of the sport for two years because of a shattered arm, the 1916 whirlwind will be there with all his foxiness and gameness when the field piles into that first turn on the flying start. He has a car—a fast one already under cover, and he has been making some secret trips out Ascot way of early mornings to test out his arm for strength. The 100 miles is not too far for him, he declares.

When Ascot is mentioned, one of the pictures that comes to the speed fan's mind is Eddie Hearne. There never was a driver that drove Ascot harder than Hearne. Always ready to take a chance, or hook up with anyone at any time in desperate brushes on the turns, Hearne probably has given the American public as many thrills as any man in the game. In any race where Eddie Hearne is, the winner will know that he has been some place when he gets through.

Omar Toft has something to show the Los Angeles speed fans. He has a car now that is as fast as any in the country, being an exact duplicate of the chassis of Barney Oldfield's Submarine. Toft sprang a sensation on the eastern fans both by his driving and his car. He will be a tough one to beat at Ascot, for he has announced that he is out for the fat part of the $5000 purse. He intends to go to Indianapolis and wants to start the year with a victory.

Patterson, of Hudson fame, did a nonstop record as his contribution to the last Grand Prize. He and his Hudson have been whirlwinds on the road courses, but he has not appeared here at Ascot. There are reports afloat that he is coming down at the wheel of his car to take some of the Ascot purse back to Sacramento.

Leon Searles first came to the Pacific Coast as mechanician for Joe Boyer in the sensational car that Louis Chevrolet later drove out here. Searles was relief driver in the car in several races and won wide notice by his driving. He has high aspirations for honors in the renewed speed game and plenty of driving nerve.

There is a DeLage coming from San Francisco and a Duesenberg from Sacramento. Still other sections will be represented.

"I am glad to be out here again," said Hearne, who came to the Pacific Coast as representative of the East. "I have done a lot of racing on the Coast and had some hard luck, but I am not complaining. I will have a very fast car and believe that I will start 1919 with a clean-up. That's what I want, for I have some big plans for the season."

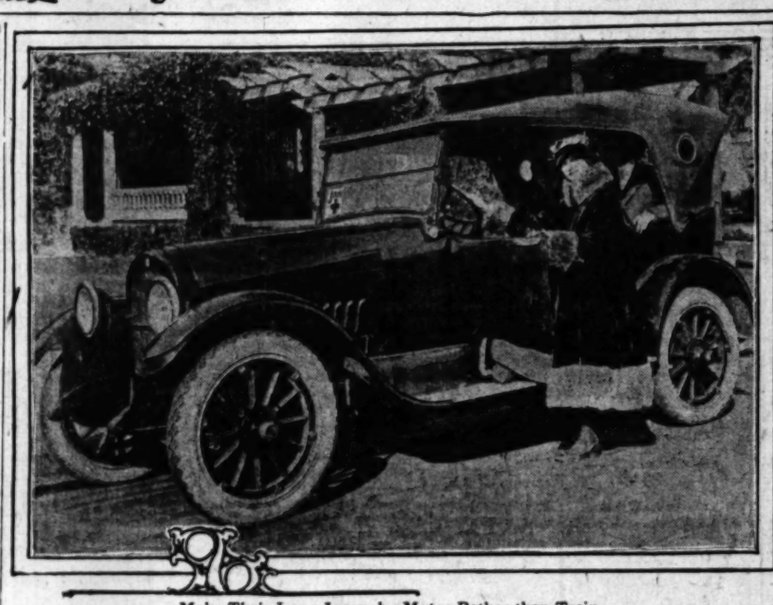
It was believed by George R. Bentel of the Contest Committee as Ascot that the 100-mile event would be more appropriate as the welcomer of return of racing. Heat contests have been considered, but the one-distance event was believed to be a better test. And in this manner the fans get the pit action, which is always a feature of the Ascot excitement during the running of a race.

"There is no doubt but that qualification trials will have to be held," said Bentel. "The starting positions will be determined by the heats of one mile each of the drivers before the start of the race."

MOTORBIKE WILL CHASE THIEVES.

Motor thieves are warned by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to specialize on high-powered cars. In the future when a car is reported missing Detective Powell, head of the theft bureau, will send a motorcycle officer post-haste to patrol the possible avenues of escape and either arrest the crooks or trail them to their headquarters.

The Auto Club's "pursuit" machine is of the four-cylinder type and capable of eighty-five miles per hour. It will be ridden by L. H. Garwood, a former speed officer, and is equipped with a special siren, double headlights and other accessories of the latest type. If this service proves as useful as expected the club will probably appoint another mounted officer to further strengthen its strenuous campaign against automobile thievery.



Make Their Long Jumps by Motor Rather than Train.

These are the members of the Harrington Trio, who have toured the West in their Stephens salient six.

ACTORS TRAVEL BY AUTO.

Using the Stephens salient six in preference to the railroad, the Harrington Trio has made a tour of all the States between here and Oklahoma. During this trip they covered and kept engagements at theaters in nine different States.

The car was driven the entire distance by Miss Mille Harrington. This trip was made to meet an engagement at the Princess Theater, where they are now playing indefinitely. Miss Harrington drove the car over 8000 miles, and for 5000 miles of the trip the car hauled a trailer. Some of the roads were almost impassable, but, notwithstanding this, they never missed an engagement, they told Mr. Fuller, at the White Auto Company, local Stephens distributors.

During the entire trip the car was never under shelter, which was about four months. They had absolutely no engine expense. Sixty cents was spent upon arriving here to have the motor inspected and the verdict was that it was in perfect condition.

Driving a car over roads that one is compelled to on making such a trip is quite an accomplishment for a woman, and also quite a record for a car. To look at the car, one would never think that it traveled that far under such adverse conditions.

OIL COMBINE AT SALON.

Combining their efforts to make a single comprehensive display of the methods by which automobile oils are tested before they come to the consumers' hands, the local independent companies which market Pennsylvania oils will have one of the largest and most attractive exhibits in the accessory tent at the forthcoming automobile show. The 500 square feet of floor space will be used to house an unusually instructive and interesting display in one of the most attractive settings to be found in the entire show.

One of the features of the exhibit will be a big chart showing a cross-section of an automobile engine and indicating the various degrees of temperature which the lubricating fluid must resist in the different parts of the motor under normal operating conditions.

The oil refining laboratory equipment shown will include three types of viscometers, which are devices to test the ability of the oil film to resist breaking up under heat and pressure. In addition, the equipment for making flash and fire tests will be shown and the entire methods made plain by which the skilled testers in the oil-refining plants make sure of the quality of every batch of oil that is produced.

Though the equipment shown will be that of a laboratory, the resemblance of the exhibit to an oil plant will end right there. Brilliant Chinese rugs and vivid oriental decorations will make the exhibit as attractive as it is instructive and interesting. Another novel feature will be the fact that absolutely no individual brand of oil will be mentioned, the sole emphasis of the entire exhibit being laid upon the word "Pennsylvania" and the merits of the lubricants produced from the premium crude oils of that State.

MOTORISTS ARE ENJOYING LIFE.

From the great increase in the number of automobiles that have lately been brought to the United States Spring Company for spring replacement and repairs, J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the company, draws the inference that motorists have, to a considerable degree, thrown off the spirit of conservation in the operation of their cars, and are motoring more for pleasure than they have for months. "It has been a long time since our repair floor space has been occupied, but now it is almost a daily occurrence. From the general trend of owners' conservation, it is plain to me that motorists are once more taking to the open highways as they did before the war. And it is a good sign, for it shows we are getting back to normal times."

CONTRACT FOR NEW HIGHWAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 20.—A. F. Shafer of Bakersfield has been awarded the contract for the construction of the unit of the county highway system from Porterville to Poplar, the construction of which will complete the system of paved roads radiating from this city. Work has been completed on the concrete roads south from here to the Kern county line, through Terra Bella and Ducor, and the Supervisors have formally accepted similar roads to the east and north.

ASKS FOR CLIMATE WITH AUTO POLISH.

"Send us some of your Los Angeles climate with our next shipment of Nonolio," writes an accessory dealer of Topeka, Kan., to the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of the well-known automobile polish. "Cars have pretty generally been put away for the winter, but when warm weather comes in the spring we are expecting plenty of business." The Topeka merchant also states that there has been a very noticeable increase in transcontinental touring to Southern California, as observed from that point.

ADDS LIFE TO YOUR CASINGS.

After getting from 10,000 to 20,000 miles out of a tire which, apparently, was ready for the scrap heap, it's pretty hard to convince any motorist that he has made a bad move. And it's an easy matter to get him to repeat the move which gave him such service.

There are any number of car owners today who have met with this experience by trying Gates half-sole tires. Skeotical at first they were, but open to conviction, although many a man not open to conviction has been convinced of the service, safety, economy and beauty of Gates Half-Soles.

DON'T QUIT, URGES GLASS.

Urging the importance of continued financial support of the government, and warning against relaxation because the actual fighting of the war has ceased, Secretary of the Treasury Glass has just telegraphed his initial statement, since his appointment, to the State directors of war savings committees. A copy of the statement was received here yesterday from James K. Lynch, California chairman, at San Francisco.

The telegram from Secretary Glass is, in part, as follows:

"It is vitally important that the Treasury should continue in a most energetic way the sale of War Savings stamps and certificates. Among the valuable and most needed lessons we have partly learned from the war, it is that of thrift and intelligent expenditure. Thrift helped to win the war and will help us to take full advantage of a victorious peace.

"There is no doubt that there is throughout the country a feeling of relaxation—a feeling of self-satisfaction at the work already performed, and a strong and not unreasonable call to take up once more individual and business interest and activities. The organizations were prepared for the task which would have confronted them had the war continued throughout the year 1919, or longer, and I am confident that despite these handicaps, they will not now relax their efforts and leave the task unfinished.

"Our men on the other side still have their work before them and so have we. They will not leave until the task is fully accomplished, nor shall we. I am sure then that the Treasury Department can, with confidence, offer another Liberty Loan and continue the sale of War Savings certificates, knowing that the organizations will respond once more to the call for service and will at once prepare the ground and sow the seed so that the harvest may be abundantly fruitful."

NO MORE YEARLY MODELS.

Until recently the opening of each new year was marked in the motor car industry by the announcement of new models. Lately, however, this system has been abandoned almost entirely, and now new models are brought out when, in the discretion of producers, it is regarded as important to incorporate advanced principles of construction. With some factories, the Chandler Motor Car Company being a prominent example, whatever changes are regarded as expedient are incorporated as developed, and as the result of this there has been a pronounced departure from the yearly model idea.

Nevertheless, it is natural that with a progressive industry changes in policies of manufacturers arise from time to time, and along this line one of the most interesting announcements ever made by the Chandler Motor Car Company, through Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Southern California distributors, is presented in The Times today. It relates to an alteration in the price of Chandler cars, and the re-establishment of the market value at the same figure that obtained previous to the order of the War Industries Committee that all automobile manufacturers prepare to go on a 100 per cent. war basis January 1, 1919.

Coming as it does only a few days in advance of the opening of the Los Angeles Automobile Show, the change in price, no doubt, will have quite a pronounced influence upon sales activity, in the opinion of attaches of the Armstrong organization. The floor space occupied by the Chandler display at the show will be equal to the largest it was possible to obtain. Although all models will be on display, there will probably be no standard cars in the exhibit. It will be remembered that last year a four-passenger Chandler car was judged by many as the hit of the show. This year an effort will be made to repeat, but with something different. More cannot be told at this time.

GOOD ADVICE IS NEEDED ON TIRES.

"Buying a tire or having a tire repaired or retreaded is to most people like a man going into a department store and buying wearing apparel for a lady. He would not know anything about the different kinds of laces or what would give the most service, so he would most likely go to a place that had a reputation of good quality and a guarantee of satisfaction and leave it to the party whom he purchases his article from.

"Now, the above applies to automobile tires.

"Most persons do not know just what ought to be done to a tire that has a blow-out or the rubber worn off the tread. This tire should be taken to a house with a reputation for honesty and square dealing. Watch a place that has grown from a one-man shop to a large factory," says Bob Brunner of the Tire Construction Company, "as the customers are always willing to tell their friends where they get a square deal.

"We are doing a big repair business," says smiling 'Bob,' as most of his customers calling him, "but it is only from giving them a run for their money, and they sure get it if the work is done right and the best of material is used."

LIGHT ON TIRES.

Not all owners know that light is an agent directly hostile to rubber. Rubber does not like light acts on rubber as a catalytic agent, causing rapid deterioration. The moral is that spare tires should always be protected, not only from water and oil, but from light as well. Dark covers or canvas are preferable to light ones.

Puncture Proof Tire Service Guaranteed

At Only ½ The Cost

Nothing we can say will strengthen this statement.

350,000 motorists, including some of the country's biggest business houses, have proven it to be true—have obtained 8,000 to 10,000 additional miles by using Gates Half-Sole Tires, which cost originally only ½ as much as other tires.

Prove it for yourself. Investigate to-day at any of the following dealers.

International Rubber Sales Co., 522 W. 9th St.

Arizona.
Clifton, Chas. E. Sidebotham.
Douglas, Douglas Service Station.
Globe, J. A. Harwood.
Hayden, Corgiat & Thew.
Kingman, The H. Y. Basham Company.
Lowell, Lowell Motor Company.
Nogales, Senora Auto Company.
Oatman, Oatman Auto Supply Company.
Patagonia, The American Garage.
Phoenix, Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station.
Prescott, A. E. Gage.
Safford, Graham County Motor Company.
Somerton, C. R. Gumm Tire Shop "51."
Tucson, Rockwell & Sons.
Wilcox, Lowell Motor Company.

California.
Anaheim, The City Tire Shop.
Alhambra, The Tire Shop, 112 West Main St.
Chula Vista, R. J. Wharton.
Escondido, Geo. E. Waring.
Glendale, The White Supply Station, 1000 West Broadway.
Hollywood, Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station.
Long Beach, Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station, 221 East Broadway.
Los Angeles, Dawson Vulcanizing Company, 622 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Grand Vulcanizing Works, 737 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, International Rubber Sales Co., 6319 Pasadena Ave.
Pasadena, The Tire Store, 317 East Colorado.
Redlands, E. A. Norwood.
Pomona, E. W. Davies, 246 South Thomas St.
San Bernardino, Charles N. Frost, 236 E St.
San Diego, International Sales Company, 110 C St.
Santa Ana, Philip Laux.
Santa Barbara, California Tire Company, 134 E. Haley St.
Santa Maria, K. A. Moller.
Solvang, Buell Garage & Vulcanizing Works.
Paso Robles, A. T. Pruess.
Torrance, Zuver Bros.
Bakersfield, Johnston & Sons.
Huntington Beach, Anderson's Motorcyclery.
Visalia, Dastan & Payton.
Hesperia, Hesperia Garage.
Perris, Main St. Garage.
Whittier, Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station, 222 W. Philadelphia St.

Applications are now being considered for the following points where authorized dealers will be appointed shortly:

ARIZONA
Yuma, Ajo, Jerome, Flagstaff, Winslow, Holbrook, Maricopa

CALIFORNIA
Hanford, El Centro, Ventura, Ontario, Corona, Santa Paula, Fresno



GATES HALF SOLE TIRES

TIRE BARGAINS

Standard Ma

These tires are all fresh goods and NOT treaded or so-called tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Parcel Post.
Money Refunded on Goods Returned Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread Guar.	Non-Skid Guar.
28x3	$ 8.75	$11.40
30x3	9.85	11.30
30x3½	12.60	13.90
32x3½	13.90	16.40
31x4	18.25	21.40
32x4	18.55	21.85
33x4	19.35	22.80
34x4	19.80	23.30
34x4½	26.20	29.90
35x4½	27.00	31.30
36x4½	27.50	31.70
35x5	29.90	35.00
37x5	32.25	37.70

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see us.

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds.
30x3½ Cl. .....
33x4 Straight Side ...
34x4 Straight Side ...
Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive
F3737 Broadway
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. 1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and H streets, San Rafael. Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Concern in the United States and largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Ford SEDAN

Do your motoring this winter in comfort. Rainy, cloudy, cold days of winter, or hot, dusty sunshiny days of summer are all the same in the ideal year-round car.

For this climate the closed car is the car for business or family use. We can make immediate deliveries.

"The Home of Satisfactory Service"

FAHY-ATTERBURY
Authorized Ford Dealers
1042 S. Grand Ave.

Oxweld

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT.

Scientific accuracy and completeness of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.

We carry a complete stock at 634 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
634 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 4300.

BATTERIES

Before you buy a battery ask us for price on a USL guaranteed 18 months. If price is right—so is the battery. The service performance counts.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians
1240 South Hope

We hope you will pass without being a new CHALMERS be the best automobile try or any other CHALMERS to have reason to speak.

The new CHALMERS "Hot Spot" and fold, the superior tion and of upholstery details the car is bled that we believe can be produced.

The low grade of must use causes grief many, but not to owners, for its economy grade develops rust think this a strong owners. We use demonstrators and parative results with gas and distillate.

WE WILL EXHIBIT ANNUAL

GREER-RO
Twelfth and
Broadway 54

J. M. TI
PRICES CUT FOR
3500 MILES

30x3	Rib Tread Fabric
30x3½	Rib Tread Fabric
32x3½	Rib Tread Fabric
31x4	Rib Tread Fabric
32x4	Goodyear Cord
33x4	Rib Tread Fabric
34x4	Rib Tread Fabric
34x4	Royal Cord
36x4	Goodyear Cord
32x4½	Fabric S. S. or Cl
32x4½	Fabric Rib Tread
33x4½	Silvertown Cord
34x4½	Goodyear Cord
34x4½	Fabric
35x4½	Silvertown Cord
35x4½	Fabric
36x4½	Goodyear Cord
35x5	Fabric
35x5	Goodyear Cord
37x5	Fabric
37x5	Royal Cord
38x5½	Fabric
	Royal Cord
	Silvertown Cord

OUR GUARANTEE
Express Charges
J. M. TIRE
525 WEST
Between Olive
Open Evenings.

Spring
They Last
No. 1000—3 Leaf,
No. 1250—4 Leaf,
spring units are designed
Ford rear axle and deliver
yokes forming part of this
the Ford hub housing.
All danger of side swaying
ded is overcome by the use
Price includes attach
F. KREKELER
1042 South Los
Phone

THE Circulation of
ing Faster Than

TIRES

BARGAINS

Standard Make

These tires are all new fresh goods and NOT re-treaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods Shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned To Reach Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread Cord.	Fine Non-Skid Cord.
28x3	$ 8.75	$11.40
30x3	9.85	11.90
30x3½	12.60	13.95
32x3½	13.90	16.40
31x4	18.25	21.40
32x4	18.55	21.85
33x4	19.35	22.80
34x4	19.80	23.30
34x4½	26.20	29.90
35x4½	27.00	31.20
36x4½	27.50	31.70
35x5	29.90	35.60
37x5	32.25	37.70

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds.

30x3½ Cl. .....$11.
33x4 Straight Side ...$11.
34x4 Straight Side ...$11.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.

F3737 Bdwy. 468

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager

522 Van Nuys Avenue, San Diego
1176 Broadway, Oakland.

Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Agency Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

We hope you will not allow 1919 to pass without becoming the owner of a new CHALMERS. We believe it to be the best automobile buy in this country or any other. Owners of new CHALMERS tell us this — and they have reason to know whereof they speak.

The new CHALMERS engine with the "Hot Spot" and "Ram's Horn" Manifold, the superiority of body construction and of upholstery—in fact, in all details the car is so perfectly assembled that we believe that none as good can be produced at any price.

The low grade of fuel that motorists must use causes great inconvenience to many, but not to new CHALMERS owners, for its engine with this low grade develops more power. If you think this a strong statement, ask the owners. We use distillate in all our demonstrators and to give you comparative results we will demonstrate with gas and distillate.

WE WILL EXHIBIT AT THE 8TH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

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Ford

SEDANS

Do your motor driving this winter in comfort. Rainy, cloudy, cold days of winter, or hot, dusty sunshiny days of summer are all the same in the ideal year-round car.

For this climate the enclosed car is the one car for business or family use. We can make immediate deliveries.

"The Home of Satisfactory Service."

FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers

1042 S. Grand Ave.

J. M. TIRE SALE

PRICES CUT FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
3500 MILES GUARANTEE.

	Tires.	Tubes.
Rib Tread Fabric	$ 7.75	$2.50
Rib Tread Fabric	9.75	2.75
Rib Tread Fabric	10.75	2.85
Rib Tread Fabric	11.75	2.95
Rib Tread Fabric	12.75	3.00
Goodyear Cord	14.75	3.00
Rib Tread Fabric	13.75	3.10
Rib Tread Fabric	14.75	3.25
Royal Cord	18.75	3.25
Goodyear Cord	18.75	3.25
Fabric S. S. or Clincher	16.75	3.75
Fabric Rib Tread	17.75	4.80
Silvertown Cord	19.75	4.80
Goodyear Cord	21.75	4.90
Fabric	19.75	4.90
Silvertown Cord	21.75	4.90
Fabric	18.75	4.90
Goodyear Cord	20.75	4.90
Fabric	20.75	5.00
Goodyear Cord	22.75	5.00
Fabric	22.75	6.30
Royal Cord	24.75	6.30
Fabric	23.75	6.40
Royal Cord	25.75	6.40
Silvertown Cord	27.00	7.00

OUR GUARANTEE 100% GOOD.

Express Charges Prepaid.

J. M. TIRE WORKS
525 WEST FIFTH ST.
Between Olive and Grand Ave.
Open Evenings. Phone 13759.

Spring Units



$35 per Set

No. 1000—3 Leaf, 1000 lbs. Capacity.
No. 1250—4 Leaf, 1250 lbs. Capacity.

These spring units are designed to relieve the load weight from Ford rear axle and deliver the weight to the wheel hubs. The spokes forming part of this unit bolt directly to the inside of the Ford hub housing.

All danger of side swaying and rear end sagging when loaded is overcome by the use of these units.

Price includes attaching to your Ford.

F. KREKELER MOTORS CO.
1042 South Los Angeles Street
Phone 12711.

Oxweld

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT.

Scientific accuracy and simplicity of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.

We carry a complete stock of Oxweld Apparatus and Supplies at our Los Angeles Branch, 550 F. E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY

New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
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Main 4300.

BATTERIES

Before you buy a new battery ask us for a price on a USL guaranteed 18 months. The price is right—so is the battery. The service and performance is what counts.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians
1240 South Hope.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.



Couldn't Hold It Long Enough to Exhibit It at the Show.
This is one of the Nash six touring cars originally intended as a "show" car, but which was purchased last week as soon as it returned from the shop.

"SHOW CARS" ARE BOUGHT.

"The demand for Nash cars is so great now that we have been forced to sell what were our original 'show cars' for the coming auto show," said Chase Garfield, salesmanager of the Troy Motor Sales Company. "As a matter of fact, we never have been able to spare a car in order to have a permanent top put on it for showroom display. With the announcement of the auto show we did send a couple of cars out to have permanent tops put on them for display in our exhibit.

"It was intimated at first suggestion of the auto show that it be held Christmas week. Our cars were ready for that time, and when definite dates were decided upon—January 11-18—we decided to put the 'show jobs' that we had ready on our salesroom floor.

"You might say we had a private show. Our showroom was crowded and the interest displayed was wonderful. And I think public interest in the automobile business can always be great when your product is right and you can appeal to the sense of beauty. I am convinced on that score, and as an argument to prove my point, will say that our 'show cars' were on our floor but one day.

"Prospects were plentiful, and twenty-four hours after the cars were rolled onto the showroom floor they were driven away by their new owners. Some one, I think Shakespeare, once said, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.' That is true, and the satisfaction and enthusiasm displayed by Nash owners can be attributed to that in many respects.

"Last year at the auto show we were unable to show our complete line. Not so this year. We are going to be able to show you our complete line, and will have something to be proud of. You will be pleased with our display, and I want to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all people of Southern California to visit our exhibit at the automobile show. This show is going to be the best ever held west of Chicago, and no one should miss it."

WINTER TOURING TOUGH.

Touring across continent in December is no child's play, according to George H. Harvey of New Orleans and C. Stull of Miami, Ariz., who are now basking in the California sunshine after battling with the desert rains and swollen rivers between the coast and the interior country.

Stull reached Los Angeles last week with a coyote skin hanging from the back of the top and wild cat tied onto the fender of his Cadillac eight. The car was a mass of mud and showed the effect of driving from Arizona to Los Angeles in the rainy season.

Harvey had first driven from Atlanta, Ga., to New Orleans, and after two weeks' lay over at his home city had continued west to the coast. He was on the road three weeks from New Orleans, went through three rainstorms, one blizzard and so many hundreds of miles of mud he had lost count. After a week in Los Angeles he will drive to San Francisco and visit friends in Oakland.

"Take it from one who knows," said the adventuring motorist, "don't undertake any of these transcontinental trips in the winter time unless you have a he automobile. The car must be able to run and run and run, under conditions such as you cannot believe a motor car could possibly master. At one time we traveled four days in mud that threatened to swamp us any time. And believe me, it keeps up a man's spirit under the worst conditions to have a motor car plug away all those weary miles like this car did without a murmur. We got caught in a blizzard in the mountains of New Mexico and, honestly, I couldn't see. That old car went along like it was human, smelling out the road.

"I doubt if transcontinental touring in the winter will ever be practical, but with the improvement of certain sections of the southern highway it will be possible for sturdy motorists who love adventure to get through. Some cars make the trip now, but I would not recommend it if you are looking for easy traveling. I was very fortunate, being able to make a good town each night, but if I had had a car that could not have been equal to the strain I might have spent some pretty chilly nights.

"It was a pleasure to me to have the garage-keepers on the way say: 'Well, it's a hard trip, but you'll get there with the Cadillac.' That was the general comment, and it sure made me proud of the old bus. This eight has now run 37,000 miles, and will take me home again in the spring."

ARROWHEAD TRAIL OPEN.

The Arrowhead Trail from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City is still open and is bringing a considerable number of winter visitors to Los Angeles from Utah, Idaho and Southern Montana, according to F. V. Owen, secretary of the Arrowhead Trails Association. Mr. Owen returned last week from a scouting trip over the southern end of the trail that took him nearly to St. Thomas. He met a number of motor parties on the road, and they informed him that, with the exception of some rather heavy snow south of Provo in Utah, the trail was still in very good condition.

"There is no question that the Arrowhead Trail is the only practicable winter route from the Salt Lake country," said Mr. Owen last week. "I drove my Oldsmobile six almost as far as the Valley of Fire, and was well pleased with the road conditions as far as I went.

"Everywhere along the road I found that decided interest is taken in the road, and in keeping it in first-class condition. Ever since Owen Bird drove an Oldsmobile from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and return in seventy-two hours, people have realized that the Arrowhead Trail is a remarkably direct and easy means of motor travel between the two sections. Motor travel means a good deal in these days to the communities through which it passes and the people along the Arrowhead Trail are going to see that the road is kept in such shape that it will continue to draw an increasing number of motorists."

SHOW CARS ARE LOST SOMEWHERE.

"Where, oh, where, can those automobiles be?" has become a popular refrain at the establishment of the Irving Motor Car Co. It is all because of the fact a two-carload shipment of Cole Aero Eight models destined to make their initial bow at the automobile show are somewhere in the great unknown east of the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Irving has prevailed upon the railroads to send out tracers from Indianapolis, where the shipment originated, and Los Angeles, in the attempt to locate it. He telegraphed specifications to the Cole Motor Car Co. as soon as it was decided definitely that the show would be held. The factory assured him they would fill the order in time. Almost two weeks ago the shipment left Indianapolis, but nothing has been heard of it since. It included the new Aero Eight sedan and a varied assortment of other models in special finishes.

NEW SALES MANAGER ON THE JOB HERE.

MAN WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE COMES TO HANDLE OLD LINE OF CARS.

W. H. Grant, well known in automobile circles throughout Southern California and Arizona, has just become associated with the local Moon distributors, Wisdom and Company, Inc. Mr. Grant has taken charge of all retail sales, and will have with him a corps of able and efficient assistants.

"For several years," said Mr. Grant, "I have been attracted by the style and stability of Moon cars, and it is with a great deal of satisfaction that I have joined the Moon family." For the past five years Mr. Grant has been owner and manager of the Phoenix Auto Clearing-house at Phoenix, Ariz., through which was handled all used cars taken in by Phoenix dealers. Previous to this, he was associated with one of the largest distributors of new cars in Arizona.

LOCKING COTTER PIN.

By filing off the sides of a cotter pin to make a sort of little catch on the ends it is possible to make a locking pin. The shanks of the pin should be sprung apart a little before it is inserted in the hole, and then the ends will catch after the pin is pushed home. This is a very neat little device when it is desirable to lock the cotter pin in its location.

NIFTY ROAD IS COMPLETED NOW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 1.—What is declared by competent engineers to be the finest rural highway on the Pacific Coast, if not in the United States, has been completed with the laying of the Warrenite wearing surface on the Porterville-Richgrove unit of the county highway system. Including the stretch of road north from here through the Sunnyside orange district to Visalia, with which this road connects, the highway is sixty miles in length, sixteen feet in width, with a foundation of four and one-half inches of hydraulic concrete, and with a wearing surface of one and one-half inches of asphalt. This is the type of work which is usually referred to as Class A street paving and is of a much higher character than usually used on country roads.

FREE TUBE OFFER SOON TO BE OFF.

A telegram was received from the factory of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company yesterday, stating that the free tube offer, which has been in vogue for the past fifteen days as a holiday special, is to be withdrawn in the next few days. It is to the advantage of any car owner who is interested in winter equipment and a guaranteed nonskid tire to call at the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company's branch on Pico street, and let them submit their exchange proposition to you.

"With the price of labor exceedingly high and several of the factories guaranteeing tire prices against decline up to July 1 of this year, this exchange proposition, with a free Keaton red rubber inner tube, makes it possible to get a new tire equipment at a very reasonable figure," says Manager A. T. Tarbell.

RETURNED SOLDIERS WILL POLISH CARS.

Better-kept cars will become more common as the tide of returning soldiers and sailors increases, according to the prophecy of Frank Webster, manager of the International Sales Company, manufacturers and distributors of Duro-Lac, the local-made automobile polish. "The boys that had to spend a couple of hours a week polishing up a rifle for Saturday inspection are going to be more apt now to be willing to spend fifteen minutes or so polishing up their cars," declared Webster last week. "Several discharged soldiers were in within the past few days to buy Duro-Lac to polish up their cars with, and I believe that every motor-car owner who comes back from the service will take better care of the appearance of his car."

Delco

SERVICE

Los Angeles Branch
1152 So. Grand Ave.
Phone Main 6890

United Motors Service
Incorporated

Service Department of The DAYTON ENGINEERING LABORATORIES CO
DAYTON, OHIO

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.

SAVE 1/3 ON AUTO SUPPLIES!



"WESTERN AUTO"

is authority on prices when it comes to Auto Supplies — the high list prices which manufacturers set and which small dealers and garages usually charge are marked off the goods at our store and our reasonable prices put on, which saves you from 20 to 50 per cent.

We handle the very highest class of merchandise—standard goods—and because we buy in lots of hundreds and thousands for our 5 big stores, where the ordinary store buys in a dozen lots, we are actually able to show you this big saving on nearly everything you buy in the motor line.

Come in and browse around—you will find many little labor and time-saving devices which will make working on your car a pleasure.

Free Premium

One pint can of Crystal-lac Body Polish, list price 75c, given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too) who present this ad. and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premiums each week. Don't fail to bring the ad. with you.

Don't You Need Some of These Articles Now?

Auto Clocks and Mirrors
Pedal Pads and Foot Mats
All Parts for Fords
Tire Patches and Reliners
Tire Cut Filler
Vulcanizers and Cements
Hook-on Boots and Tape
Tire Pumps and Gauges
Tire Covers and Carriers
Horns and Whistles
Spark Plugs and Porcelains
Wrenches and Tools
Oils, Greases and Graphite
Grease Guns and Oil Cans
Auto Robes and Gloves
Body Polish and Paints
Spotlights for night driving
Canteens and Holders
Safety Locks and Signals
Electric Lamps and Wiring
Felt Packing and Gaskets
Top Patches for leaky tops
Carburetors and Gas-Savers
Anti-Rattlers for Fords
Cut-outs for all cars
Brake Lining, all sizes
Valve Grinders and Comp.
Or hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

Store Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Saturday Night till 9.

Western Auto Supply Agency

Note New Location
911 to 915 So. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Stores—Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix—Seattle.

The Auto Show, Which Opens Saturday, January 11th, Offers You the Opportunity of Carefully *Comparing* the

SAXON "SIX"

With Other Cars of Its Price Class

You will learn why many people who can amply afford much more expensive cars are buying Saxon Sixes. They have learned that in a Saxon Six motor they obtain an engine of unfailing dependability under the most severe tests—and that the strong resilient springs and special seat construction give a luxury of riding comfort not found in many high priced cars.

$1195
F. O. B. Factory

Continental six-cylinder motor, Stromberg carburetor, Timken axles and Timken bearings throughout. Wagner two-unit starting and lighting system and many other superior features you would not expect to find in a car of such low price.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
12th and Olive Streets

Be Sure to Visit the Auto Show January 11th to 18th

USE NONOLIO POLISH

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

EVERYONE WILL READ THIS!

The Winning Program for 1919!

VALUE & PERFORMANCE

LAST YEAR you scrutinized each purchase—learned values as never before—learned to make every dollar go the farthest.

THIS YEAR you will profit by that experience. It will be the biggest buying year in history—but you will demand full value in your purchase.

Right there Maxwell wins. Never before was there a motor car with such guaranteed value per dollar.

The new Maxwell's increased power, greater acceleration, economy, conservative price, and the same dependability which enabled its predecessor to win, and hold, the 22,000-mile non-stop and the other important records, will prove to you by performance (the true standard for determining value,) that it is the best buy for your money.

Come, see and try out the new Maxwell. It is a different car and you will be astonished at the wonderful improvements.

"More Miles on Gasoline"
"Most Miles on Tires"

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchandising
7TH AT GRAND—LOS ANGELES
Distributor for So. Cal. and Arizona for Hudson, Essex and Maxwell Motor Cars.

BRANCHES AT-
PASADENA
STA BARBARA
SAN DIEGO

The Liberty Truck Motor At the Auto Show

As a part of our offering at the Eighth Annual Auto Show, we will exhibit a Class "B" Liberty Truck Motor and its parts in such a way as to show its many superior features.

This motor is one of unusual appeal to truck owners because of its inbuilt value. The design is a composite of all good features of engines that have gone before, and its performance on the French front was so superior that orders totaling over 77,000 were placed by the Government.

The Moreland Company is the first to offer this motor in commercial trucks, and invites you to view it at the Auto Show.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory
1701-1731 North Main Street Los Angeles, California

MORELAND

The Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times is the only thing of its kind in the West. It stands alone on the pinnacle of success, an achievement in the world of art and letters, the successful offspring of the largest newspaper in the world.

USE
NONOLIO
POLISH

MORELAND HAS BIG BUSINESS.

Local Factory Makes Record in a Bad Year.

Foreign Markets Reached by Local Product.

Eighth Year of Manufacture is Under Way.

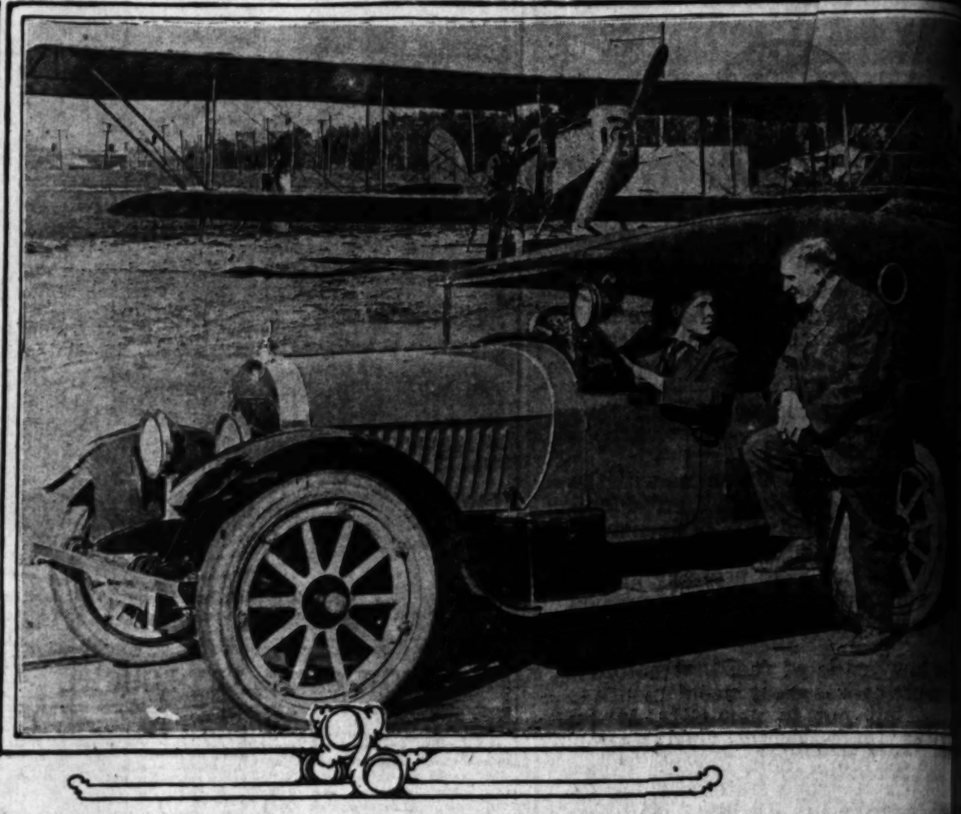
The Moreland Motor Truck Company, in entering its eighth year of manufacturing Moreland distillate motor trucks, looks back upon 1918 as showing the largest volume of sales ever produced in the history of the business, and a remarkable showing in the distribution of its product to foreign markets. In 1918, in addition to its domestic commercial business and large deliveries to the government, shipments were made to France, Mexico, Salvador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Hawaii, Tahiti, Japan, Australia, Java and Honduras.

Some of these foreign points have had Moreland trucks in use over a period of three and four years, and others were new territory during 1918.

This local product, of which the entire West is justly proud, is one that is manufactured, to a large extent, in the Moreland company's own factory in Los Angeles, as Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the company, is a firm believer in the patronage of home industry wherever it is possible to follow that practice, with due regard to the quality of his product. It is surprising to visitors to the Moreland factory to learn how far this company goes in the manufacturing of its own equipment, and the fact that some 400 men are employed constantly at the plant, on North Main street, places it in the ranks of the leading California industries.

The direction of the Moreland company has been in the hands of the men who started the business eight years ago, and no changes in management or officers have taken place since the company was organized. It is purely a local industry as far as capital and directorship is concerned, and is one of the leading Southern California manufacturing institutions.

During 1918 some rather interesting advances in construction were put out by the Moreland Truck Company, viz., steel wheels on all models, four-speeds-forward transmissions of its own manufacture, suspended amidship, and the most recent installation being that of the class B Liberty truck motor, as used by the government in its class B military trucks, of which over 77,000 were ordered during the period of the war. The Moreland company will exhibit this motor at the Automobile Show in such a manner as to give the spectator a thorough understanding of its working parts. Judging from the interest already created through the company's advertising of this Liberty truck motor, there will be a crowd around the Moreland booth at all times.



Aviator is Strong for Car with an Airplane-Style Motor.

This photograph shows R. F. Bowers with his new Nelson car in front of one of the big airplanes in which Mr. Bowers learned to fly.

AIRPLANE CAR ON FLYER.

As a direct result of his experience with airplane motors, R. F. Bowers, Los Angeles aviator, who is a graduate of the Venice school of Herbert H. Wilson, last week became the owner of a Nelson "airplane" car.

"While the car has an infinite number of unusual features which appealed to me strongly as well, it was the snappiness and power of the the little overhead camshaft motor that made the deciding factor in its favor," said Bowers. "No student of motors can thoroughly examine the Nelson and fail to be impressed with the fact that it is a genuine airplane type motor in the car. There has been much speculation as to the effect the lessons of the war in designing airplane motors would eventually have upon automobile motor design. In the Nelson, at least, the designer has already profited by these lessons.

"Of course, the service demanded from the airplane motor is infinitely more severe than that which the automobile motor ordinarily performs. In copying the airplane design, therefore, the Nelson motor gives that much greater promise of freedom from trouble, for the design of camshaft, lubricating system, valves, etc., that meet the needs of the air service should easily meet the most severe tests of automobile usage."

Mr. Bowers's grandmother, a sprightly lady of 74, is also an enthusiastic motorist and has high praise for the comfort and riding qualities of the Nelson car. She declares that it rides much easier than an airplane, and inasmuch as her grandson recently took her for an aerial journey that included looping-the-loop, doing the falling leaf and a number of other stunts, she has had ample experience to compare the two methods of travel.

TRUCK MARKET IS TO REMAIN STEADY.

The prospective purchaser of a motor truck, who has recognized his need for this advanced method of transportation, but refrains from buying at this time upon the premise that with the end of the war there will be a large number of army trucks thrown on the market at low prices, is doomed to disappointment. Positive assurance has come from Washington, reports W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Keller Automotive Company, Smith Form-a-Truck distributors, that all passenger cars and standardized trucks in possession of the Motor Transport Corps in this country will be retained by the army. The use of motor trucks is now being conducted under a pooling system by the army, and there has followed a material reduction in expense.

TIRE MAN GOES TO THE F...

Called to the factory ... Naull Tire Company, at ... to attend the annual ... McNaull distributors, ... Bershon of the Bershon ... pany left for the East ... ago.

Commenting upon his trip, Mr. Bershon said: "Naull Tire Company is ... ward to the most pro... in its history. Production ... speeded up and will soon ... pre-war basis." Mr. Ber... also visit the Victor-Stu... Company's large plant ... field, O., before he return...

NEW MAN GETS ON HIGH-POW...

The Garford Motor Tru... pany, Lima, O., announces ... lection of J. F. Bowman ... as sales manager succeed... Williams, who takes ... new Garford department ... the highway development ... ment.

Mr. Bowman is well kno... motor truck industry, and ... young man, comes to the ... company with many ... in the motor truck field. ... vanced through the various ... ments to that of sales, in ... is particularly well fitted ...

BOOSTS MOTOR COMMERCE.

Highway Transportation Association Ready for Business.

The California Highway Transportation Association opened offices January 1, 1919, Room No. 402 Chamber of Commerce Building, as Los Angeles headquarters of the association, with F. D. Howell, formerly chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities of the city of Los Angeles, in charge as general manager.

The officers of the association are: B. M. Karlton, president; J. C. Walling, vice-president; H. L. Hewitt, secretary, and S. W. Mims, treasurer; with an executive committee composed of B. M. Karlton, chairman, Western Auto Stage Company; S. W. Mims, secretary, of the El Dorado Stage Company; Watt L. Moreland, of the Moreland Truck Company; O. R. Fuller, of the Clark & White Lines; W. H. Pearson, Peninsula Rapid Transit Company; P. L. Bliss, Peerless Auto Stage Association, and J. C. Walling, Anchor Line Association.

The association was organized for the purpose of advancing the use of motor vehicles as State carriers; to stabilize the business, and to aid and advise its members in the proper development and expansion, so as to meet the greatest public need and convenience through the State; to aid and assist governing bodies in framing proper State laws for the regulation of the business for the greatest gain, so that the motor carriers of the State may take their position with equal standing with that of other common carriers of the State. This association not only includes common carriers, but is open to all the commercial and contract carriers as well, with the hope that by the association with the various classes of motor carriers of the State, each will learn the needs and requirements of the other, and aid and assist in the development of the other without the unnecessary and improper conflict as between their interests.

It will be the duty of the association to collect data covering the motor carrier service of the State of California and other parts of the United States, and to keep its membership posted as to all advances in the art, and to aid and assist them in all matters tending toward bringing their service up to the maximum efficiency. It will make investigations into the resources of the State for motor transportation, and aid in the development of undeveloped territory, assisting the producer or the merchant in reaching the points outside the influence of the railroads. It will assist the government in its work of developing motor carrier service in any way that it can through the State and National Councils of Defense, the Return Roads Bureau, etc. In fact, it will be a clearinghouse for the dissemination of information to the public and to the carrier in building up and developing proper regulation and laws.

The association was formed due to recognition that the motor carrier was here to stay; that the State, county and local laws throughout the State were conflicting, and in some cases, onerous and tending to retard rather than to develop the business, and that the association could step in and after investigation of the conditions, endeavor to procure uniform and non-discriminatory laws, and uniform and non-discriminatory taxes and licenses that would allow the motor carriers to develop their business and to render the greatest service to the public that the motor vehicle could render, from one end of the State to the other.

For this work, the Association has selected F. D. Howell as being in their opinion the best qualified man to handle it that they could lay their hands on, from the fact that the regulation of motor vehicles as common carriers in the State was developed in Los Angeles under his charge, and it is generally conceded throughout the State that Los Angeles has the best regulated and dependable service as a whole. In addition to which, Mr. Howell was brought up in the transportation business. Beginning with the Pennsylvania Railroad in the East, he has practically been in contact with transportation throughout his professional career, so that he is thoroughly equipped in all branches of the transportation service.

A check of Los Angeles alone shows that there are 176 passenger motor carriers operating out of the city of Los Angeles, to Bakersfield, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco and interior points, while there are ninety freight motor carriers operating on the same line as railroads, or on definite routes between terminals; 350 rent cars, passenger and freight, subject to call, and 1500 commercial vehicles. As Los Angeles is not an exception in appreciating the value of the motor vehicle as freight and passenger carrier for compensation, it is to be seen at a glance that the use of this class of carrier throughout the State must be tremendous. The value of the investment and the consumption of fuel, rubber and supplies brings the business to a volume of immense proportions in dollars and cents, and shows a business that is entitled to receive due consideration from the public at large and from all legislators.

FRAGMENTS OF THE TIMES.

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A mighty monarch and his people
Defeated and despised.
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The grave choked with the killed.
Earth stagnant with the crippled.
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And winter gnawing at the feast.

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ABOUT ENGINE BEARINGS.

Some Handy Information Giving Their Uses and Misuses.

All automobile engines of today with one or two exceptions use plain bearings for supporting the crank-shaft and for the connecting rods. These plain bearings are usually composed of a bronze shell with a babbitt composition interlining. Practically all engine bearings are in two parts, and when the two are fitted together they form a cylin-der. Between each half are placed shims of either the solid or lamin-ated type. These shims are provid-ed so that the bearing may be prop-erly fitted to the shaft. It is quite easy to see that the hardened steel shaft rubbing against the soft bab-bitt metal would generate so much heat that the babbitt would soon melt unless the surfaces were copi-ously lubricated. When lubrication fails and the bearing metal melts we say that the bearing has burnt out. We also say that a bearing knocks, and this is the result either of natural wear over a long period or of insufficient lubrication for a short period. Both cause a wearing away of the babbitt, with the re-sult that it does not fit closely to the shaft. Every time the shaft revolves the play or looseness in the bearing causes a knock to be heard. It is when a bearing knocks that it is required to be refitted, commonly called "taking up" or "adjusting."

There are quite a number of own-ers who are able to do the work of refitting a bearing, but to do a really good job requires experience far beyond that of the average mo-torist. The mere removal of loose-ness by filing the shims or remov-ing a lamination is not sufficient. This removes the play, to be sure, by simply tightening the bearing, but it does not cause the bearing to be properly fitted. When a bearing is simply tightened against a shaft as likely as not it will come loose again in a very short time, even though it is well lubricated. An owner in taking up bearings may make one very tight, another loose, and the rest of them perhaps ad-justed properly.

It is almost impossible for the average car owner to get perfect connecting rod fitting by scraping only the lower half of the bearing. This is the usual practice. The ideal way to fit connecting rod bearings is to do the work when the crank-shaft is out of the engine. When the shaft is out of the engine it is set upright on a bench and each con-necting rod bearing is fitted separate-ly. This is done as follows: The crank pin or the part of the crank-shaft that operates in the connect-ing rod bearing is spread lightly with some Prussian blue or lamp black made into a paste with a little oil. The connecting rod shims are then made smaller just a trifle, and the connecting rod is placed in its proper position on the crank pin. The crank pin connecting rid is then turned around so that the bearing surfaces can rub against each other. After this is done about a dozen times the connecting rod is removed and a cloth used to remove the ex-cess coloring matter from the bear-ing. This will leave the high spots of the bearing showing because the coloring matter is imbedded in the metal. In fact, the only reason for using the coloring is to cause it to be imbedded in the high spots. These high spots are then removed by means of a bearing scraper.

It is quite possible that one-half of the entire bearing will show color, in which case that half must be scraped. Then again, only isolated spots may show color. At any rate, in scraping only the color spots which remain should be removed and the cutting should not be done too deep, merely what might be called a surface scraping. At the same time the cuts should be cleaned so that the metal is not left with a number of rough spots. After the scraping the process described is re-peated; that is, the crank pin is col-ored, and the rod placed in position, whirled around a few times and then removed, cleaned and examined for high spots. This is done often enough so that there will be bearing surface or little spots over the entire bear-ing surface of both halves of the bearing, and at the same time the connecting rod will turn freely on its pin. It must not be so free that it can be whirled around, and it must not be so tight that a great deal of effort must be used to turn it.

The ideal bearing surface will show a high spot about every 1-32 inch of the bearing surface. This process of fitting is done with each connecting rod bearing, and an at-tempt made to get each bearing to fit with the same degree of tight-ness.

Crankshaft bearings must be scraped in the same way as connect-ing rod bearings, but of course it is not possible for an owner to remove the engine from the chassis and scrape these crankshaft bearings on a test stand. The best the owner can do is to scrape only the lower half of each crankshaft or main bearing. The wise owner will scrape crankshaft bearings with the con-necting rods detached from a shaft. In this way the exact degree of crankshaft bearing tightness can be determined, especially so if the rod bearings are first scraped in. In some of the shops there is equipment for reaming bearings and then running them in; that is, wearing them down to a proper fit simply by operating the engine by means of a belt. The car owner, however, is not in a po-sition to get reamer equipment.

Two very important points in fit-ting main bearings usually are over-looked by the owner; one of these is the removal of end play and the other shaft alignment. For exam-ple, if the rear bearing is not prop-erly scraped it is likely to throw the crankshaft out of alignment with the clutch and cause trouble. Also, if one bearing only is scraped and fitted the shafting may be slight-ly sprung out of its true position.

Another point which the owner must watch is the removal of end play. This end play may cause buck-ling at low car speed. End play usu-ally is a result of worn flanges, and when a flange is badly worn it is a very difficult matter to overcome it except by replacing the entire bearing.

ALL ABOUT ENGINE FUEL.

National Engineering Society will Dis-cuss Vital Matters.

There are few subjects of more pressing importance today than that of engine fuel. Less than 25 per cent. of the petroleum underground reaches the pipe line. At the meet-ing of the Society of Automotive En-gineers to be held in New York Feb-ruary 4-6, President C. F. Kettering will give a summary of the situation with particular reference to the need for improving the ther-mal efficiency of automotive engines. An analysis of the immense supply of petroleum in the United States will be made by a representative of the United States Geological Sur-vey. There will be a discussion of the status of refinery practice, with special reference to engine fuel. Dr. Joseph E. Pogue of the Bu-reau of Oil Conservation of the Unit-ed States Fuel Administration will present an interpretation of the en-gine fuel problem. An authorita-tive statement will be made with re-gard to the new "Liberty" engine fuel.

The aircraft industry is here to stay. Problems before the aeronau-tic engineers, including those in-volved in the production of lighter, less expensive and more efficient aircraft engines, are to be considered at the coming meeting of the S. A. E. Engines with radially arranged cylinders of the fixed type, will be discussed. J. G. Vincent, formerly lieutenant-colonel and chief of the airplane engineering division of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, will give additional information as to the Liberty engine from historical and engineering standpoints. A pa-per on proportioning airplanes to their engines is in course of prepara-tion by an authority.

Several very timely and important papers on automobile subjects have been arranged for. One of these will be by Henry M. Crane on the affect of aeronautic practice on automo-bile design and construction. A pa-per on better truck performance, by Maj. Arthur B. Browne, is sched-uled. A. Ludlow Clayden will forecast future development in the production of lighter and more effi-cient passenger cars. D. McCall White will treat of light efficiency automobile engines.

The papers to be presented on tractors and tanks will be of rare interest in that they will probably be the occasion of making public for the first time a number of en-gineering features of these new types of war apparatus, from which many lessons have doubtless been learned that are applicable in com-mercial practice. Tractor engineer-ing is an increasingly important phase of automotive engineering from a surprising number of stand-points.

The great industry engaged in the manufacture of automobiles, motor trucks and tractors extends its roots throughout much of the industrial fabric of the country. Transporta-tion, food production, and a large branch of engineering are all con-cerned, as pointed out in a clear manner by Gilbert and Progue in their "Resource Interpretation of Petroleum," recently issued by the American National Museum. In many ways the internal-combustion engine is the most significant me-chanical development of the twen-tieth century. It is the nucleus and heart of the work of the automo-tive engineer, which relates to air-craft, motor boats, tractors and other self-moving or semiportable apparatus, as well as to automobiles and motor trucks. It is these vital things, many of which have recent-ly been through intensive develop-ment, that make the automotive engineer's work so fundamentally important as well as fascinatingly interesting. There is no keener body of men than the members of the S. A. E., and their meeting to be held in New York in February at the time of the automobile show at Madison Square Garden, will be the most instructive and best attended they have ever held.

CYLINDERS HAVE BIG JOB.

Just Because They are Stationary do not Think They're Idle.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

One of the most important parts of the automobile engine is the cyl-inder. While all cylinders have the same essential function, engineers and designers have managed to evolve many different types of this basic part of the car's mechanism. These differences of opinion em-brace materials, shop number, meth-ods of cooling, angle of location, and still other divergences. It is this difference of opinion that makes cylinder forms worth the examina-tion of those interested in motoring.

The cylinder in automobile en-gines is not a moving part, though in some airplane engines it also has this function. But because the cyl-inder is tationary it must not be assumed that it is idle. Few parts about the car have a more strenu-ous task to perform. In the first place, the cylinder must provide a combustion chamber, where the re-curring explosions take place, with all their attendant heat. Also the cylinder must act as a guide for the operation of the piston; it must house the valve system, it must furnish a resting place for the fan installation; it must contain the manifolds, and often it is called upon for other service besides.

Cylinders are commonly classified according to their shape. The shape, in turn, largely determines the loca-tion of the valves. The commonest form of cylinder construction is that which we know as the L-head, from its resemblance to an inverted letter L. Next comes the T-head then the valve-in-head, which is sometimes known as the I-head and finally, the Knight sleeve-valve type of cylinder.

The L-head cylinder embodies a sort of pocket located off to the side, in which are located the inlet and exhaust valves. This type of construction has the advantage of simplicity and reduced cost, which latter has had much to do with its popularity. The T-head engine has a cross section resembling the letter named. The inlet and exhaust valves are located on opposite sides of the cylinder proper, each in its own pocket. This means the use of two camshafts, one for inlet and the other for exhaust valves. In the case of the cylinder which has the valves placed directly in the head, it is necessary to have rods and rocker arms to operate the valves, or else to employ an overhead camshaft. The sleeve valve engine, on the other hand, uses ports instead of poppet valves to admit the fuel charge to the combustion chamber, and other ports to expel the burned gases.

While these are the main classes there are a number of combinations in use and several types that have been used in the past, but are no longer employed, such as the ro-tary valve type, the revolving cyl-inder, etc. The combination of L-head cylider, in which one set of valves is located in the pocket at the side while the other is placed in the head, of which the Reo is typical, marks the principal sub-type now in use.

In the valve-in-the-head type of engine there are a number of dif-ferent ways of placing the valves. In some instances these are placed di-rectly in the top of the head, point-ing vertically into the combustion chamber. Again they may be set at an angle or even horizontally in the head.

One of the first requisites of good cylinder design is to attain as near as possible spherical perfection, in order to reduce to the minimum heat losses. It must always be re-membered that heat is a form of power, and good design retains all the heat consonant with safe oper-ation. Of course, the L-head and T-head types of cylinder do not ful-fill this demand as fully as the valve-in-head and Knight sleeve-valve cylinder, which are as nearly as possible perfect spheres. The elim-ination of the side pockets for valve installation tends to produce exact-ness of combustion chamber vol-ume.

As regards materials, gray iron, steel, semi-steel and aluminum all are used today in cylinder construc-tion, but the first named is by far the most popular. The chief reason for this is that the gray iron is by far the cheapest material. Steel is so costly that it can only be used in very high-priced engines After things get back to normal aluminum is likely to make a considerable bid for popularity. It was coming to the front before the war sent its price up to prohibitive figures

Engineers differ largely in the mat-ter of the best methods of grouping the cylinders. It used to be the cus-tom to cast each cylinder separately, then grouping them by twos came into fashion. Today the bloc casting is widely popular, which means that all the cylinders are cast from a single block of metal. Eight and twelve cylinder engines usually have the cylinders cast in blocks of four, though even these are sometimes cast en bloc. The obvious merit of rigidity in the bloc casting has the additional attraction of relative cheapness in manufacture, so that it is no wonder that the makers very generally favor this design.

Cylinders must also be subdivided according to whether they have de-tachable or non-detachable heads. In the type with removable head, this part is held in place by bolts, the joint being made tight by a gas-ket. From the owner's point of view the removable head is a great con-venience, since it enables him to get at the interior for necessary work.

It is getting to be common prac-tice to cast the cylinder block inte-gral with the upper half of the crankcase, which still further de-creases the cost of manufacture, and likewise increases rigidity of the va-rious elements. Another practice that is coming into popularity is cast-ing the inlet and exhaust manifolds in the same block with the cylinders. That not only simplifies the design, tends toward manufacturing econ-omy, but also gives a certain amount of heat to the inlet manifold, warm-ing the fuel and helping to counter-act the poor combustion qualities of the present low grades of gasoline.

There is a general impression that the type of cylinder used def-initely determines the power of the engine. This is only so within lim-its. The valve-in-head and its rival would have to be exactly the same in capacity and other factors. As a matter of fact, well-designed en-gines of any of the types mentioned, perform so as to leave no cause for carping. The engine is the most high-ly developed unit in the chassis to-day, so that were all types as rela-tively satisfactory as the engine, we would have little cause for com-plaint.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: I am driving a Grant six and many friends have told me to use kerosene to prevent water freezing. Will you let me know if it will freeze or if it will injure the radiator?

H. G.

Kerosene certainly will not freeze in ordinary temperature, but it is not desirable for many reasons. It gives off inflammable vapors, which, in addition to having a bad odor, is likely to cause rapid overheating; it attacks the rubber hose connections and soon destroys them. Why not use a prepared anti-freeze mixture, which is cheap and does not evaporate?

Barney Oldfield: I have a Ford car with a Bosch magneto and with the correct firing order. There is play between the pistons and cylinders, with two holes in No. 2; consequently I get poor performance from the machine. What can I do or where can I get a second-hand engine?

A. G. S.

The cylinders fire 1, 2, 4, 3. The Bosch mag-neto has four wires leading from it. These wires, let us say, represent cylinders and are so marked. No. 1 wire should go to No. 1 cylin-der; the wire next to it in the direction of mag-neto rotation should go to No. 2; the next to No. 4, and the last to No. 3. Get a special Bosch instruction book for details of timing and installation.

If there is too much play between the piston and cylinder you must first determine if the wear is on the piston or cylinder. Maybe only the piston is worn. The parts will have to be accurately measured. If the cylinder is badly worn reboring is a satisfactory solution.

I do not know where you can get a second-hand Ford engine, but possibly a local dealer might supply you.

Barney Oldfield: Please tell me how best to fix my car for winter storage.

M. L.

Briefly, this is to be done: Jack up the four wheels. Remove the tires from rims; grannite and paint rims; clean and slightly inflate the tires, wrap same in burlap and place in a dark spot. Drain all gasoline from the car, leaving oil in place. Grease all parts likely to rust, go-ing so far as to grease the bearings, steering con-nections, etc. See that the underneath parts of the car are free from mud and dirt. Raise the top and cover the whole car with special paper or cloth. Send the battery to a service station for storage.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Ford and am unable to start same. I have checked up everything as listed in the instruction book, but now have concluded something must be wrong in the trans-mission. I pushed the car down a hill, but couldn't get the engine started that way, as there was a bumping sound which seemed to be in the transmission. Please give me your advice.

F. R. T.

If the engine runs and the car will not go it is certainly in the clutch or transmission. In the latter, one or more gears may be stripped or the bands gone. I would not attempt to find out myself, because you may rest assured that it means a complete dismantling of the transmis-sion unit and a replacement of some parts.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Hudson in which the oil gets into explosions, chambers and adheres to spark plugs. It will not pull when this takes place, though the car has been a fine performer up to now. Kindly give me your advice.

W. E. B.

The trouble may be caused by:

(1.) Using too much oil in the crankcase.

(2.) Worn piston rings or poorly fitting rings.

(3.) Worn pistons or cylinders.

If you do not wish to go to much trouble you might reduce the play fouling by having holes drilled into the piston skirt so the excess oil will drain back into the crankcase.

Barney Oldfield:

I read your articles every Sunday with great interest. I wish you would help me out in a little matter I will state briefly.

You will see the inclosed circular in regards to transmission for the Ford car. I tried this outfit on my 1918 Ford car and same worked fine all but the changing of the gear clutches that were hard to change. I took same of and sent it back to the manufacturers. Do you know of one of these on the market that will work better than this one?

Also will the increased weight do any dam-age to the rear of car?

A. G. S., Philadelphia, Pa.

The following are other makers of auxiliary transmissions for the Ford car: Western Truck Attachment Company, Seattle, Wash., and Tuc-tor Train Company, Los Angeles, Cal. I think you will find the latter what you need.

Barney Oldfield:

(1.) What solution can I use in a radiator of a Cadillac "eight" to keep the water from freezing? I have been told that alcohol alone is not sufficient.

(2.) What would you suggest the proper amount of air should be for our tires 30x3½.

(3.) We get a poor grade of motor gas here. Are the solutions that are said to be put in gasoline as advantage, and will they injure a motor?

F. F.

(1.) Alcohol alone is fine, but it evaporates too fast. Alcohol and glycerine combinations with water are good, but cost too much. Why don't you try one of the preparations on the market? They are cheap and effective, and are guaran-teed in most cases.

(2.) Depends on the weight of the car. A heavy car should use as much as eighty pounds, but a lighter car can run much under that in cool times. You can use as low as sixty-five. If the car is a Cadillac 30 touring, seventy pounds is a good, easy-riding pressure.

(3.) I do not know what solutions you refer to. Gas improvement solutions usually are of little value.

Barney Oldfield:

I have an Oakland roadster I use for con-venience, but it is impossible for me to keep the radiator from leaking. There is so much vibration that the solder in the bottom of the ra-diator does not hold and as a result is re-ceived. No one here seems to know what to do to stop vibration or how to fix it.

Can I have a can from bottom for the radia-tor or what can I do? The car is not very expensive, but I enjoy it and do not want to junk it if possible. I have a Cadillac, but I use this one for quietness and convenience. Can you refer me to someone that could repair it?

I had the radiator made only two months ago and the trouble is not from age, but I think the car is a 1914 model.

F. L. W.

I don't see why a good radiator repairer cannot do a good soldering job so the radiator won't leak. Mounting the radiator on springs will prevent much vibration getting to the radia-tor, but I think you had better take the mat-ter up with the nearest Oakland service station.

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Pike Auto and Wagon Works, 317 So. Central Ave.

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EL CENTRO, CAL., Colvin Auto Supply Co.
LONG BEACH, CAL., P. L. Christensen 142 American Avenue
PASADENA, CAL., G. C. Christensen Union and Delacy Streets
POMONA, CAL., M. P. Silva (242 Tire Ser. Co.)
REDLANDS, CAL., W. L. Thornquest
SANTA ANA, CAL., Preston & Warner
SANTA BARBARA, CAL., McGregor & Sons 1215 State Street
SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Forsythe Bros. Fourth and E Streets
SAN DIEGO, CAL., Gavin-Williams Co. 1300 Fifth, Corner of A
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., C. H. Kamm
WHITTIER, CAL., Whittier Vulc. Works
KINGMAN, ARIZ., Central Commercial Co.
NOGALES, ARIZ., Roy & Titcomb
PHOENIX, ARIZ., Tri-State Truck & Tire Co. 306 N. Central Avenue
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34x3½	13.90	15.10	3.85
31x4	18.00	19.75	4.60
32x4	18.25	20.00	4.70
33x4	18.75	20.50	4.25
34x4	19.25	21.00	4.35
35x4	20.00	22.00	4.50
36x4	21.00	23.00	4.65
34x4½	26.00	28.50	5.00
35x4½	27.00	29.50	5.25
36x4½	27.25	29.75	5.50
37x4½	28.00	30.00	5.75
35x5	29.85	32.50	6.35
36x5	29.50	32.50	6.35
37x5	30.00	33.00	6.50

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TIRE SUPPLY CO
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SIMPLICITY—

There are no springs, no cams, no dash-pots—nothing to get out of order or to temper with in the

MASTER

carburetor. You can instantly obtain any mixture required with a Master by a touch of the steering post control lever.

Master Carbureter Corp.,
922-24 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706 F7023

A little late, but better than ever. Wait for The iTmes Midwinter Number out January 26th, 1919.

MAKES TIOGA LOOK LEVEL.

Angeleno Discovers a Grade that is Really Steep in Bolivia.

Most Southern California motorists who have negotiated the Tioga road have felt that its 10,000-foot summit is a rather lofty variety of automobile touring. P. V. St. Clair of No. 1124 West Twenty-first street, well-known Los Angeles automobile man, has recently returned to this city with pictures of an automobile in Bolivia, which took him over a summit of 19,000 feet in the Andes, and he declares that in that country the Tioga summit would merely be regarded as a patch of rising ground.

"No motor vehicle had ever negotiated this particular trip before," said St. Clair last week in describing his unusual motor journey. "I was in that section of Bolivia to determine the possibilities of replacing llamas as ore carriers from the tin mines with modern motor trucks, and this particular journey was made over the rough trail to the rich tin mines near the Andes summit, where hitherto the only travel had been either by horsemen or by the trains of llamas bringing the rich tin ore down from the mines.

"From Oruro, Bolivia, where this journey began, it was 168 miles over the Andes to Uncia, where the tin mines were located. The road, if you can call it such, crossed a summit of 19,000 feet and dropped again to the mines at Uncia at an elevation of 16,000 feet.

"I have made three round trips between Los Angeles and New York, so I have a pretty good idea of what rough roads and grades mean in this country, but I have never seen anything in North America that remotely approached the conditions of that trip. Hour after hour the Liberty six that I drove plugged along in low gear, over rocks and sand and heart-breaking grades. As we approached the higher summits, the water in the radiator boiled constantly, but you could take on the radiator cap and put your finger in the boiling water without the slightest discomfort, so low is the temperature at which water boils at those altitudes.

"To get an accurate idea of what the trucks would have to do, I had an engineer with level and barometer with me. Consequently there is no guess work about the statement that the Liberty negotiated one grade of 21 per cent. at an altitude of 18,000 feet. In view of the altitude, it was the most remarkable exhibition of power that I have ever seen in any car.

"If any one is inclined to complain over the cost of their new automobile license here, they should try Bolivia for a while. Besides a stiff license fee for the car the driver's license there costs $30, and that is good only for daylight driving. If you want to drive at night, you must have still another license and pay a good price for that."

NORTHWEST MAN NOW ONE OF US.

A new face is seen on Automobile Row with the arrival of R. F. Shields, a well-known automobile man of the Northwest, to represent the Lexington Minute Man Six in Southern California and Arizona. Mr. Shields has taken temporary quarters on Flower street, and contemplates the erection of a permanent home as soon as he finds a suitable location. He formerly represented the Buick and Lexington in Seattle, and is a motor expert of wide experience.

GETTING VALUE OUT OF TIRES.

When to Retread Old Ones and When not To.

Make Money by not Selling Them for Junk.

Some Valuable Hints for All Auto Owners.

The motorist has from time to time been approached by solicitation or through advertisements in the trade press about the advisability of using certain tire accessories to get more tire mileage. It is, of course, a most desirable thing to get the very last foot of wear out of a tire, but the owner often mistakes a tire wearing device for a tire saving device. In the first place let it be said that the very maximum of tire mileage is had from the tire when two simple rules are followed.

1. Maintain proper pressure always.

2 Keep the tread always like new—that is—uncut or broken.

Both are easy to do but unfortunately they are not observed by the average run of automobile owners, hence there is the need for so many devices to help keep a prematurely worn tire going so the owner will get something near the mileage he should have got in the first place.

The tire itself is composed of two parts, the tread and the carcass, the latter the inner part made of canvas or cords. The tread is merely the protecting means for the fabric underneath, hence if the tread is cut or worn through it no longer protects. Natural wear, of course, will cause the carcass to show through, and once it shows at any point, the tire is on the road to quick total destruction.

When a tire's tread is worn through at any one point for a small distance a section may be vulcanized in to save the tire, but where the tread wear shows the carcass for some distance and a sectional repair is not possible a retread job may be done. A retread job consists simply of applying another tread over the carcass, but it never pays to retread unless the carcass is undamaged. Damage is not always detected by a glance at the inside of the tire or by feeling. The carcass must not be broken through at any point, it must have lost its body or strength by continued flexing. A retread sometimes saves many dollars in tire wear, but again it often loses for the owner many dollars because the carcass is not worth the cost of the retread. Mileage run is no indication of the condition of a carcass. It may have run underinflated and might be torn through at a hidden point. A retread will cover the carcass all right, but it will not repair the break. A stone bruise may not be visible, but if it exists a new tread won't save the tire from blowing. So before you take a tire to be retreaded decide first whether the carcass is worth it. If you deal with a reliable vulcanizing house or a good garage, they will undoubtedly tell you whether the retread job will pay.

Some owners will retread over an old tread. This is justifiable if the old surface is smooth, but where there are deep depressions the wear in the new tread will be uneven. The writer has a pair of new tires with double treads and already has got 8500 miles from them, and there is little sign of wear. This experiment was tried with new cord tires and new non-skid treads cemented over the new casings. The resiliency is cut down somewhat, even though the pressure is ten pounds less than the size calls for. That I find is the only big objection to the double treading in the case of new tires.

Where the tread is worn through and the carcass has started to wear a liner is a good thing to use to get additional mileage. The liner, as most motorists know, is simply a strip of fabric which is placed between the tube and the casing and acts somewhat like an extra ply or two of tire. It always is advisable to carry a liner along in the car, as well made liners will hold up even though there is little if any bracing from the casing itself. A cheap liner is worse than none at all.

Some owners are not familiar with the value of old tires. The experienced motorist instead of selling all old tires for mere junk takes the opportunity to get a number of blowout patches from at least one of them. An old carcass affords a means of getting blowout patches far better than the average run which are procurable at the supply houses. It is a little work ripping off the tread and cutting up the carcass into the proper lengths, but it is worth the trouble. You can get from two to eight blowout patches from a casing, depending on the size of casing and the size of patches needed and the amount of good casing you have to cut up.



One of the Prettiest New Enclosed Models to Reach Los Angeles.

This is a Jordan which was sold last week immediately on its arrival by the S. J. Seager Company.

ROAD WORK WILL BE OPENED THIS WEEK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—The State highway between Naples and Gaviota will be completed and opened to the public within the next week. The last foot of concrete has been poured on this stretch of highway, and when it is thrown open there will be a completed highway between Santa Barbara and Gaviota, with the exception of two detours at Refugio and Arroyo Hondo, where viaducts are yet to be completed. These structures are under way and will be ready for the summer motor traffic.

TO LOCATE THE COTTER.

A simple and convenient way of finding the hole for the cotter pin is to file a notch in the end of the bolt or stud parallel with the hole. In this way it is easy to bring the notch points to the castellation at each end, when the cotter pin will slip readily into place.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATION IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

January 5, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 718 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

At the annual meeting of the Checker and Chess Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. W. Gleason; vice-president, E. H. Maurer; treasurer, A. Wallace; secretary, D. H. Bowes; board of directors, J. W. Watson, R. McAuslan and B. Elson.

Joe Reyburn and wife returned last week from the northern part of the State, where they had been for several months. Last Sunday, accompanied by J. W. Watson, they motored down to Highgrove and took dinner with Julius D'Orio. D'Orio has a paying business at Highgrove, and the climate evidently agrees with him, as he looks healthy enough for a section hand.

C. J. Gibbs of San Diego has been a frequent visitor at the clubrooms the past two weeks.

L. L. Granger of Orange spent New Year's at the clubrooms.

LYMAN M. STEARNS.

The "Old Grim Reaper" exacted a heavy toll from the ranks of the checker fraternity during the year of 1918.

This time Lyman M. Stearns, known by reputation at least, wherever the game of checkers is played, was the one called to take the long journey from which no traveler ever returns. He died at his home in Manchester, N. H., on December 20.

Mr. Stearns held the championship of New Hampshire for several years, and was the author of several books on the game, besides editing and publishing the Checker World during its existence.

PROBLEM NO. 295.
By F. Bosewell.
Black—8, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20.



White—7, 22, 26, 28, 27, 23.
White to play and win.

SOLETION TO PROBLEM NO. 292.
By W. H. Brewer.
Black—16, Kings 15, 28.
White—Kings 14, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

27-31	14-10	27-23	27-32	19-24	
28-24	16-20a	24-27	24-27		W. wins
24-27	10-14	31-26	28-19		
24-19-1	19-24b	28-24	27-31		

a—18-9, 10-14, 9-18, 27-23, W. wins.
b—19-15, 27-24, W. wins.

VARIATION 1.

24-28	27-24	32-27	28-32	32-28	
23-32	16-20	31-26	20-24		W. wins
28-32	24-28	27-31			

CORRECTION TO GAME NO. 635.

In writing down the score of game No. 635, I got some of the moves transposed. After 8-12 at "b" it should read 27-24, 7-10, 22-17, 5-9, etc. The way it was set in 13-16 at 22nd move and Mr. Drouillard leaves no such easy openings.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 640.
"Denny," 10-14, 23-19.

The two following games were played by correspondence with C. W. Chambers, Table Rock, Neb.

Black—Dougherty.		White—Chambers.		
10 14	7-10	13-19	9-14b	1-10
25-18	17-13	21 17	25-22	24- 8
23-19	8- 7	11-15	22-18	5- 9
19-15	27-23	26-21	18- 9	28- 3
16-19	14-18	4- 8	6-22	W. wins
22 17	23-19	29-25a	15- 6	

a—Sets a neat trap.
b—Which I walked right into.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 641.
"Bristol," 11-16, 21-17.

This game was played by correspondence several years ago with W. J. Zobl, Antigo, Wis.

Black—Dougherty.		White—Zobl.		
11-16	27-11	4- 8	32-27	6- 9
21-17	7-16	17-14	5-10	15-10
9-15	26-24a	10-17	24-19	9-14
25-21	6-10	21 14	10-17	13-15
5- 9	22-18	8-11	27-14	19-19
23-18	15-22	28-25	11-16	25-16
10-15	26-17	5- 7	28-23	22-18
18-11	9-13	25 21	1- 6	7- 2
8-15	30-26	2- 6	18-15	14-18
24-19	13-22	31-25	7-10	Drawn
15-24	26-17	14-30	14- 7	

a—Forcing the win.

PEDAL REST.

A very satisfactory foot rest or accelerator extension may be made from an ordinary strap hinge. One-half of the hinge is fastened to the floor boards, while the other rests on the accelerator. All that is necessary to operate the accelerator is a slight pressure on any part of the free half of the hinge.

BODY RATTLES.

By loosening the front and rear pair of bolts holding the body to the frame rattles and squeaks in doors and body will be practically eliminated by clipping a section of brake lining around each of the loosened bolts. A slit is cut in the brake lining so that it can be passed around the sides of the bolt. After the lining is in place the bolts should be tightened up again.

"Paisley."

Black—Dougherty.			White—Chambers.	
11-16	2- 7	7-10b	10-14a	16-20
25-22	23-24	15-15	11- 8	27-19
16-14	18-20	9-14	23-26	25-27
24-20	30-25a	22-18	4- 8	26-30
8-11	11-16	14-17	26-30	31-19
26-22	24-20	26-21	4- 8	21-17
4- 8	14-17	17-22	30-26	30-26
20-17	21 14	15-11	26-22	17-13
7-10	10-26	8-15	14-18d	26-23
17-13	31-22	18-11	25-14	B. wins

a—31-26 is the usual play. It is doubtful if White can draw after 30-25, but several players have published play at different times, attempting to show a draw.

b—This begins to show the weakness of the White game.

c—Forces the win.

d—Putting on the finishing touches.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 642.
"Kobo," 10-15, 24-19.

The following is copied from Hugh Ryan's column in the Melbourne (Australian) Weekly Times. It was a correspondence game between two of the Australian players.

Black—O'Neil.			White—Anott.	
10-15	1- 5b	27-32	7-11	24-28
24-19	22-17	32-27	15-18	28-32
15-24	8-11	11-15	24-27	32-28
28-19	29-25c	26-23	14-10	27-24
6- 9	4- 8	15-18	27-31	28-19
22 17	26-22	23-19	18- 9	24-20
9-14	15-18	14-18	22-18	26-24
17-13	22-15	19-23	9- 4	20-16
11-15	18-22	23-26	15-19	24-19
27 24	25-21	18-15	4- 8	Drawn
5- 9a	16-27	26-24	19-15	
13-13	23-32	17-14	8- 3	
9-14	8-11	10-17	19-24	
32-28-1	24-19	21-14	3- 6	

a—The test has been tried a few times by expert players, but the 23-26 reply at var. 1 gives White a powerful game. 8-11 is undoubtedly the best play at this stage.

b—Perhaps 7 11 is better. Here is a game played some years ago between the late Richard Jordan (champion of the world) and Robert Homes (champion of Australia.) Score:

Black—Jordan.			White—Homes	
7-11	11-15	18-22	8-12	12 19
22-18	8-11	26-17	11- 7	5- 9
15-22	12-19	22-26	4- 8	1-10
26-17	25-18	23-18	7- 2	9-14
11-15	19-23	26-30	1-10	10-17
24 20	16-11	20-16	2- 7	1- 6
18 24	14-18	30-24	10-14	14 17
29-25	18-14	16-12	9- 6	Drawn
8-11	10-17	24-28	6-11	
20 29	21- 5	12- 8	7-16	

a—Possibly 30-25 is more forcible. Continue 8-11, 21 27, and Black seems to be in serious trouble.

d—An interesting game. It should prove a useful one if 30 25 at "c" can be discounted to Black's satisfaction.

VARIATION 1.

Black—C. Hefter.		White—P. Whalen.		
20-25	4- 8	24-20	1 5	13- 6
7-11	25-22	15-24	10-11	5- 9
22-18	8-11	28-19	14-18	6-13
15-22	32-28	20-16	11-15	9-13
25-18	5- 9	31-26	16-17	2- 7
11-15	22-18	11-15	21-14	Drawn
18-11	15-29	16-12	15-19	
8-15	26-17	12 19	14-10	
29 25d	11-15	26-16	6-15	

d—32-28, 15-18, 21 27, 18-22, 26-17, 4-8, would lead to some variation. If 32-28, 15-18, 26-20, 18-27, 19-16, etc., Black seems to have the advantage.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 116—QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.
A specimen of Argentine chess, played in Buenos Ayres.

White—Dr. Montenegro	Black—Roberto Grau
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—P-B4	P-K3
4—Kt-B3	B-K2
5—B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
6—P-K3	QKt-Q5
7—PxP	PxP
8—B-QKt5-c	B-Kt2
9—Kt-K5	CastlesQ
10—Kt-B6	Q-R1
11—Kt-K5	Q-Q1
12—B-R4 d	BxB
13—KtxB	Q-K1
14—Q-R5-e	P-KR3
15—PxP	KtxKt
16—KtxP	KtxKt
17—QxKt	Q-Q1
18—CastlesK	Q-Q2
19—P-K4	P-K1
20—QR-B1	Kt-Q5
21—P-K5	B-B1
22—P-B4	P-B4
23—Q-R3	P-B5
24—P-KKt4	Q-Q2
25—P-Q5	B-B4 ch
26—K-R1	PxP
27—PxP-f	Resigns

c—Premature. This move should be delayed until after castling.

e—Now it was better to retake with knight.

f—This is the maneuver usually attendant with good results in such a position.

d—This could have been played on the 10th move. At least a pawn is now gained.

e—Pillsbury reached the same position in one of his games and the players continued: 14—KtxKt ch, QxKt; 15—KtxP, Q-K3; 16—KtxKt ch, PxKt; 17—B-B4, QxKtP (bad) 18—K-B3, and won.

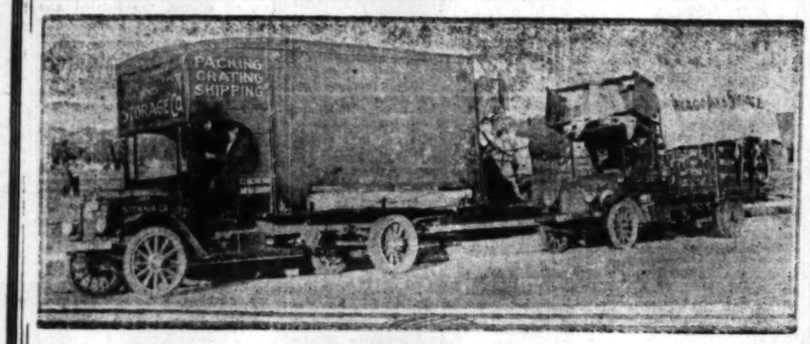
f—There is no withstanding the pawns, which have been advanced in a remarkable manner.

SOLETION TO CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 51.
By R. G. Thomson.
1—R-QB6.

CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 52.
By H. Keldanski (Selected.)

White—K on QB4, Q on QB3.
Black—K on QR3, Kt on QB8, Ps on QB3, QB4.
Mate in 2.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 642.



A Long-Distance Moving Job by Truck.

The above photograph shows two big two-ton Menominee worm-drive motor trucks en route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and MacFarland, Cal., delivering six tons of household furniture. According to Freeman A. McKenzie, Southern California distributor of Menominee trucks, this trip was made over the Ridge Route and Tejon Pass, a distance of 145 miles, on about fourteen gallons of distillate. They are owned by the Chicago Van and Storage Company.

GET GOOD ADVICE ON YOUR BATTERY.

DON'T ADD A LOT OF ACID JUST BECAUSE IT SEEMS TO NEED STRENGTH.

"Because there is acid in the battery solution, a good many car owners reason, 'If acid is what makes my battery strong, then the proper thing to do when it shows weakness is to add a little more acid.'" declares A. J. Tobey, of the Western Auto Electric Company, distributor of Willard batteries.

"It is a theory that is altogether wrong, however. You might as well say that because a few drops of some powerful drug are good for heart trouble, a whole bottle would give the patient a better heart than anybody in the country. Not even the worst patent medicine fiend would be foolish enough to believe that. The only way to be safe about adding acid is to fight shy of it. If you think your batteries need acid, go to the service station and get advice."

FORD HAS MADE GREAT RECORD.

"With the formal resignation of Henry Ford from the presidency of the Ford Motor Company, and the election of his son, Edsel Ford, in his place, perhaps the most remarkable chapter of American business history ever written is closed," declared J. B. Fahy, of Fahy-Atterbury Company, last week. "The announcement at the same time that the minimum wage at the Ford factory would be increased from $5 to $6 per day is merely typical of the astonishing things that Ford has done during the time that he has built up the greatest automobile business in the world."

SMUDGE POTS NO WORRY TO SEDAN.

"A rather unusual instance of the advantages of a closed car was reported to me Friday," said W. D. Dunham, Ford dealer, last week. "A customer of mine who purchased a Ford sedan some time ago drove down from Redlands early on the morning of New Year's Day with a party of friends to attend the Tournament of Roses. The rest of the party were in open cars. All the way down through the citrus groves they traveled through a heavy pall of the sooty oil smoke from the smudge pots in the orchards, and when they arrived at Pasadena, the people in the Ford sedan were the only ones in the party who looked presentable."

TIRE FACTORY IS ON THE JOB AGAIN.

The changing from war work back to peace-time tasks is a job that is demanding the utmost efforts of factory executives in the big plants of the East, according to C. Fred Thompson, distributor of Mason tires. "The Mason factory had just gotten into full swing on some large government contracts that included waterproof coats for the soldiers when the signing of the armistice put an end to the need for this equipment. I had expected a visit very soon from Manager John Diehl of the Mason factory, but I received a letter this week stating that it would be impossible for him to make the Southern California trip, but that the factory was getting back to the manufacture of Mason cord tires and Mason fabric tires very rapidly."

CARBURETORS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY.

In spite of drouth and war conditions, the automobile industry from the distributors' standpoint has prospered wonderfully in Texas, is the word that N. C. Warner, prominent accessory dealer of San Antonio brings to this city. Warner has distributed the Master carburetor in his section for three years, and while here he concluded arrangements to control the distribution of the device for the entire State of Texas as well as certain sections of Mexico. The Master, he stated, has acquired a great reputation in his State, "and its use has not been confined to automobiles and trucks, either. We have placed a great many of them on tractors, and the results in the way of increased power and greater economy have been excellent."

TIRE CHANGING IS MADE EASIER NOW.

Ford owners who have found the changing of tires irksome in the past will be pleased to learn of the advantages being offered by a successful change in their wheel construction. The Simplicity Wheel Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., have opened a direct factory branch service station on Main street, where the original Ford wheel is rebuilt and made demountable, and a spare wheel furnished upon which is carried an inflated tire. Women drivers find this device extremely convenient.

DESERT RO... HAVE TER...

But not for the M... Good Automo...

This Cross-Country... Wasn't Both...

Although He Though... Really Strand...

Imagine after drivin... through a wilderness... toward evening that the... with nothing in sight b... mense boulders which a... teristic of the Arizona l... the sagebrush. That w... perience of J. C. Ryan... his Cadillac eight ... Enid, Okla., to Los ... time of the year, ... across the country is, ... least, not considered ... Ryan had missed the ... trying to make time ... rain. He was in the ... dian Reservation, and ... became worse he ... road had become little ... trail, but that was ... rience, so he kept ri... Another car was in the ... as the going became ... worse the accompanying ... ly gave up the ghost, ... Cadillac was called upon ... other car as well as ... way through the mud ... rocks and boulders. ... they stopped, apparently ... of the world. They had ... house for hours and the ... place to go as the rain ... ceased.

"There wasn't anything ... but turn back," said Ryan, ... we went, over a road ... which I never saw a... But the faithful Cadillac ... to its task and before long ... again on the main road ... way westward.

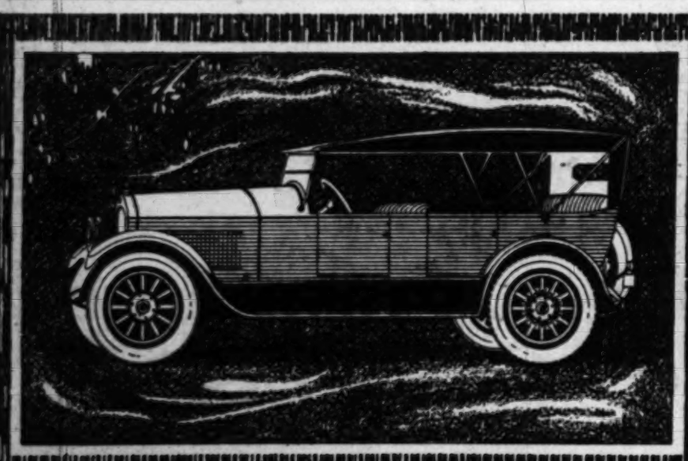
"We had a fine car ... wouldn't recommend the ... anything but real automobile ... course, being a Cadillac ... I do not believe any other ... go over this road. It ... pulled enough other cars ... mud holes to substantiate ... The roads at this time of ... are terrible, and a hard ... not be put upon a car ... the rough, rocky roads ... weather conditions. ... me like this road would ... most of the winter, and ... who love adventure on ... but if you like boulevards ... keep off."

Ryan came West by way ... ver, and then doubled back ... Colorado to the Santa Fe ... al' his speedometer ... miles. As a side trip he ... run up Pike's Peak and ... snow to travel through.

In addition to the ... that have been driven ... try during the past year ... than ever before have ... to the Coast and there is ... dication that this will ... per year for winter tourists ... ds of cars are ... daily between Los Angeles ... Francisco.

TOOL TRAY.

For the man who does his own ... of the most convenient items ... a tool tray with three compartments ... across the top of metal bars ... corner can carry all the tools ... ditional job around the car, with ... bit of running back and forth to ... while he is busy with the work.



Cole Aero-EIGHT

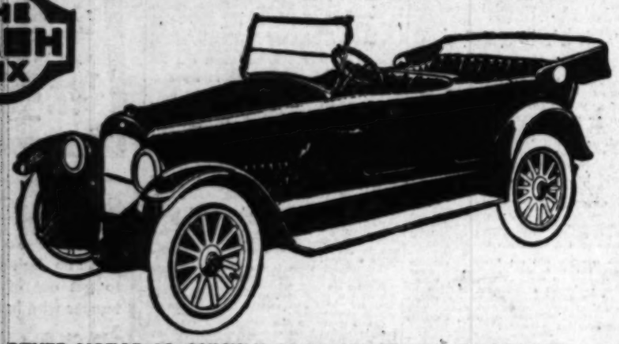
DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Will Exhibit at the Auto Show
January 11th to 18th

Irving Motor Car Co.
Flower Street at Eleventh.

THE NASH SIX

Auto Show, Praeger Park, Jan. 11-18, 1919



NO OTHER MOTOR SO QUICKLY GAINED WIDESPREAD RECOGNITION OR SO QUICKLY JUSTIFIED THE FAITH OF ITS BUILDERS, AND OF THOSE WHO LOOKED TO THEM FOR A SUPERIOR PRODUCT AS HAS THE NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX. BE SURE AND LOOK FOR OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW.

ALL MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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E. C. LINDLEY, Pasadena, Cal.
J. W. KEMP, Riverside, Cal.
R. S. JONES, Holtville, Cal.
SOUTHERN GARAGE, Bakersfield, Cal.
SOUTHERN ARIZONA AUTO CO., Douglas, Ariz.
S. C. ANDRUS, Globe, Ariz.
D. G. McGREGOR, Lyon Garage, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
W. EDWARD SHAW, 1341 W. First St., San Diego, Cal.
R. H. CARTER, World's Garage, West Second St., Pomona, Cal.
PHOENIX NASH COMPANY, 321 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories.

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting ... plete line of parts. ... station permanently ... Hughes, 627 West Pico

Old Tires Made New — Prices range from ... TIRE CONSTRUC... Pico and ... Main 278

Puente OIL CO. — GASOLINE with the Punch

Tyrian The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVER... B. F. WADE TIRE & ... Main 5. 813 W. Eighth St.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks.

Trailers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" ... LOS ANGELES TRAILER CO... Edwy. 7618 1320 Palmetto Street.

FAGEOL — Has 6 forward speeds and ... RUDDLE & MENNILL... Phone Pico 2341. 321 ...

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Sturdy Tars of the Balboa Training School Defeat Submarine Base by a Score of 26 to 0.

DESERT ROAD HAVE TERR...

But not for the Man ... Good Automobile.

This Cross-Country ... Wasn't Bothered.

Although He Thought ... Really Stranded.

Imagine after driving ... through a wilderness ... toward evening that the ... with nothing in sight but ... mense boulders which are ... teristic of the Arizona land... the sagebrush. That was ... perience of J. C. Ryan, vi... his Cadillac eight roadste... Enid, Okla., to Los Ange... time of the year when ... across the country is, to ... least, not considered adv...

Ryan had missed the ... trying to make time in a ... rain. He was in the Na... dian Reservation, and as ... became worse he noticed ... road had become little mo... trail, but that was no ... rience, so he kept right o... Another car was in the ... as the going became ... worse the accompanying ... by gave up the ghost, ... Cadillac was called upon t... other car as well as battle... way through the mud and ... rocks and boulders. To... they stopped, apparently a... of the world. They had n... home for hours and there ... place to go as the road ... ceased.

"There wasn't anything ... but turn back," said Ryan, ... we went, over a road tha... which I never again was ... But the faithful Cadillac w... to its task and before long ... again on the main road, ... way westward.

"We had a fine time, ... wouldn't recommend this ... anything but real automobi... course, being a Cadillac ... I do not believe any other ... go over this road. I ... pulled enough other mak... road holes to substantiate ... The roads at this time of ... are terrible, and a harder ... not be put upon a car, ... the rough, rocky roads, ... weather conditions. It ... me like this road would be ... most of the winter, and ... who love adventure can ... but if you like boulevard ... keep off."

Ryan came West by way ... ver, and then doubled back ... Colorado to the Santa Fe T... all his speedometer shows ... miles. As a side trip he ... run up Pike's Peak and ... snow to travel through.

In addition to the many ... that have been driven cr... try during the past six week... than ever before have been ... to the Coast, and there is no ... dication that this will be ... ver year for winter touring. ... ds of cars are making ... daily between Los Angeles ... Francisco.

TOOL TRAY.

For the man who does his own ... of the most convenient pieces of ... a tool tray with three compartm... across the top of metal bent. With ... corner can carry all the tools ... Behind lies ground the car, while ... tle of running back and forth to ... while he is busy with the work.

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RUDDLE & MENNILLO.
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YON ARMS CO.
428 South Spring

BALBOANS BEAT SUB BASE.

San Pedro Athletes Get Close, but Fail to Put it Over; Score 26-0.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—The Naval ... Camp (Balboa Park) eleven ... its field on the Southern ... championship this after... when they administered a good, ... old drubbing to the Submarine ... of San Pedro, winning by the ... of 26 to 0.

Despite the lopsided score, excel... football was played by both ... and the game was filled with ... spectacular plays, including ... passes and long end runs.

BALBOA SCORES FIRST.

The Balboans scored first, count... after four minutes of play, when ... Allison completed a forward pass ... Rateliffe and crossed the line. ... Allison scored the second touchdown ... Allison completed a forward pass ... Rateliffe and scored after a 15-... run. Allison kicked goal, mak... ing the score 13 to 0 at the close of the initial period.

Otto Schwill, crack half-back, caused the sensation of the day when he ran eighty-five yards for a touchdwon in the third session. The final touchdown was scored by Rateliffe, who completed a forward pass and ran twenty-five yards.

RANY THE STAR.

Rany featured for the winners and played a wonderful game at quarter. His passing was one of the features of the game and his generalship was excellent. Kincaid also played hard, but the Sub players were not the equal of the Southern California champions.

The Balboa players were guests of the training camp this evening at a dinner, and early next week the players will leave for their homes following their discharges.

THE CAPTIOUS CRAB.

Sporting Life Limit.

Somebody makes the unabashed ... that Fred Fulton has ... himself as an opponent of ... Jim Flynn at San Fran... one of these evenings. The ... Minnesotan has either ... himself an eighteen-inch ... sepulcher. Jim Flynn is ... in the last niche of the ... rather deep, as deep digging ...

* * *

Not for the Highbrows.

Not being a perpendicular dome, ... given to deep analysis of anything ... in particular, or general either, ... thought codes that some of the ... Clan might lift an eye... and spill some pondering over ... to behoove-upon statement of ... Bath of the Marine football ...

Coach Dean virtually, or in effect, ... to run up the white flag be... the game. He was seemingly ... with a mite of the first-to... What chot did this have on the ... records of the Marine team ... victorious season?

Conscientiousness is, of course, an ... thing in a football team and ... to be tolerated under any condi... but there is such a thing, it ... me, as throwing too ... of a game into a team on the ... of a big battle.

Putting upon their toes and ... in the minute are as tem... as an Italian prima ... I have seen 'em go out on ... field in tears after the coach's ... of oratory and lit... with the head and shin guards ... opponents.

The game showed that there was ... wide divergence in the ... of the teams, although ... no doubt the best team won. ... the Marines were crip... Will some gentleman with a ... brain please give home ... an analysis of the effect of ... 's pre-game statement ... to pigeon? Could they give ... the first-to-fight alma ... after that?

* * *

Much Big Worry.

It wendees it the formal W. J. ... of the Annandale Golf Com... is by any chance "Bill" for ... eastern golf scribbler once ... a links lake back on an east... ? If so, Bay Howdy! If ... apologies are herewith ... and no knuckles ...

* * *

Of Less Sad Rites.

Any member in desiring a one... of boxing in Il... Commission, and that ... suggested in the welfare ... of any baseball club in ... baseball sounds as though ... be cut to associate Garry ... that form of tin... belonged to contain the ... of the ripe tomatoes.

There is ... been more or less of ... Herrmann to sit on the ... when he was chairman ... at that capacity at meet... his own club was a ... Personally a very fine ... a likable man, Gar... has long been a more ...

* * *

Baseball is facing some ... in beating back to ... Hardier appears to have ... that Garry must pack ... and move on. The ... Garry will be an inter... if Sir John puts ...

* * *

The Arts League is boost... of boxing in Il... that thicket with a poke... dollars to weeks' old ... on the elevated that the ... would jump up ... Doc Krone ... Emil Thiery. Man... is the one best bet of all ...

* * *

Andrews' Dream.

With the war over, Tom Andrews ... to revive the National ... in Milwaukee and ... There is an association ... and as such was ... the getaway. If ... such an association de... it should be one of the vari... ous State boxing commissions and not purely a promoter's game.

Bad and funny as some of the commissions are, an organization of that sort is far preferable, from the standpoint of improving boxing regulation, than an organization of the ticket rack boys.

A boxing promoter's league is about as bad as a fighter's protective league, or something like that. Tom is seemingly bound on getting the power applied to the left front wheel.

* * *

Almost the Finale.

Otto Wallace took the knockout from "Pinkie" Mitchell in Milwaukee the other night. That makes it practically unanimous.

* * *

More Info Sought.

Anybody hereabout having any information on the whereabouts of
Adelina Patti,
Col. Miller,
Jack Curley,
Flu masks?

* * *

Another Armistice.

Bryan Downey and Ted Lewis did a draw the other night. No kicking of shins or anything to prevent a neat, comfortable return match.

Park your offers with the business managers, the ticket printers are not on strike.

CULVER CLANS TO GET TOGETHER.

At the "get-together" luncheon of the Culver City Country Club tomorrow night at Hamburger's, and over which President Judge Summerville will preside, three very interesting features have been programmed.

Lieut. Jack Stone, member of the club and one of the most enthusiastic golfers in Los Angeles, has written several very interesting letters from overseas. Other overseas members of the club have found time to write. Harry S. Carroll will offer some of his own vocal compositions. These will be the "cheer-up" features of the evening. The business feature will be Secretary McNutt's report showing the splendid financial condition of the club and Assistant Secretary Obern's report on the new membership campaign, which is proving so popular.

The Tournament Committee promises some of the best matches ever played on local links for the coming season. Some of the match teams will undoubtedly be announced. Already first, second and third prizes have been offered, which means much to golfers other than professionals.

It may be interesting to club men to know that the new Culver City Country Club has perfected its arrangements to immediately begin construction of the new club home. Many inquiries concerning membership in the club are being received by Membership Secretary Earl R. Obern at the office, No. 312 Hollingsworth Building.

RANGER CLIGAN WARS ON LIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—Forest Ranger W. H. Cligan of the Frazier mountain district of the Santa Barbara forest, advocates a large bounty on lions. He figures that during the year each adult lion has destroyed twenty-five deer, and believes that with a bounty of $75 there would be more lion hunting. Cligan declares there are at least thirty lions in the vicinity of Frazier mountain. He also declares that coyotes have taken to running down deer.

GIANTS GET BUSHERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The New York National League baseball club has closed a deal with the Rochester International club by which the Giants acquired Catcher Earle Smith in exchange for Outfielders Joseph Wilhoit and George Kelly, First baseman Joe Rodriguez, Pitchers Waite Hoyt and John Ogden, and a cash consideration. Smith, who was one of the leading batters in the International League last season, recently was discharged from the army.

TENNIS RULERS TO MEET FEB. 7.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association will be held in this city Friday, February 7. The award of national championships will be voted and with plans in view to make the championship of 1919 the best ever played in this country, all titular events are expected to take on increased importance.

Resumption of the Davis cup contest in 1920 will be recommended by the Executive Committee. The scope of the junior competition will be enlarged to include doubles events.

Recommendations to limit the cost of prizes have been put forth by the Executive Committee, the use of standard medals or certificates being suggested to the clubs.

BIG DUCKS PLENTY IN INTERIOR NOW.

That the sloughs of the Sacramento overflow in the Tule country are abundantly favored of ducks and geese of all kinds is the word brought from the north by the veteran keeper, Gus Becker, who has been in charge of several preserves on Butte Slough this fall. He says the northern sportsmen have had wonderful shooting again, every club in that part of the country yielding limits regularly, while the "unattached" shooters who own their outfits and shoot in the open territory have done very well also. The birds have been in their normal wonderful condition throughout. Some stormy weather has developed, but as yet not enough cold has come to send the birds off the open water much.

Reports from the San Joaquin Valley go to show that the upper, or northern end, seems to have the best of it, although the more birds are in evidence now around Buena Vista than heretofore, and plenty of geese.

Shooting has slowed down in Imperial Valley. More birds probably will come, January always being a good month. Early rains obviated the need of irrigation and most of the grain is always well rooted, all of which tends to affect the duck-shooting adversely. The birds get their best action when planting is done under irrigation.

FORMER FISH LAWS NOW RULING AGAIN.

Announcements by the Food Administration that the suspensions of California laws conserving sea fish were revoked January 1, are being promulgated by that body and the Fish and Game Commission, which is charged with commercial fisheries research and regulation among its other duties.

This return to the pre-war status is of particular interest to licensed anglers who aim to get their "dollar's worth" out of the ocean, as the exigencies of war-time food supply made it necessary to temporarily let down the bars upon several species of fish formerly considered more valuable for sport than as market possibilities. Corbina, yellowfins, croakers are now withdrawn from market; the old size limits of four pounds for halibut and three pounds for barracuda again govern; and the Catalina closed district is restored. Possession of trawl nets in coastwise waters is also illegal, and the brief permission to use diving gear for abalones in district 19 is also cancelled.

THINK POMONA WILL GET TITLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 4.—That Pomona College will be awarded the conference football championship is the general opinion on the campus today following the announcement that Redlands declined to accept the challenge of Pomona, thus leaving the Sage Hens the only undefeated team in the conference. That there will be nothing else for the conference officials to do but to award the title to Pomona is freely stated.

Some time ago Pomona College called off a game with Redlands when the influenza epidemic had crippled the blue and white team. It was stated that it was incorrectly reported at the time that Pomona had forfeited the game. With the opening of college this week the question of the game with Redlands again arose and a game was asked for this week. Redlands declined to play this game, according to the report from the college.

JENKINS HAD A VERY CLOSE CALL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Apprehension for the safety of Lieut. Joe Jenkins, catcher with the Chicago club of the American League, has been relieved by definite information from France that he was not wounded, but escaped death by inches. The information was conveyed in a letter to Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club.

"A high explosive shell missed me by about ten feet," Lieut. Jenkins wrote. "It struck on top of the trench. Had it landed in the trench I would not be writing you today."

The White Sox catcher hopes to be back in time to start on the spring training trip.

HAGGERTY TO TALK FOOTBALL.

Frank Haggerty, well-known football coach and analyst, will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Dyas's to local players and coaches on interpretation of rules, and will show various diagrams of plays. These will be the plays in use by the East and shown by Great Lakes. All players and coaches interested are invited to attend by Mr. Haggerty.

COACHES PICK THE STARS.

All Southern Collegiate Candidates in the Honor Review.

FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
McClelland (P.)	left end	Cooper (P.)
Kirkpatrick (O.)	left tackle	Smith (S.C.)
Thompson (R.)	left guard	Townsend (S.C.)
Ogburn (R.)	center	Cox (S.C.)
Morgan (P.)	right guard	Wilson (R.)
Brockman (S.C.)	right tackle	Cravens (O.)
Brucker (R.)	right end	Rightmire (S.C.)
Creswell (O.)	quarter	Stover (P.)
Galloway (S.C.)	left half	Yount (R.)
Sentous (S.C.)	right half	Norton (O.)
Oertly (S.C.)	full	Nisbet (P.)

With both hands raised high in the air and fingers crossed we present the above All-Southern intercollegiate football team picked, not by The Times, but by the coaches of the colleges and Jerry Abbott, the illustrious referee in a sight-unseen vote. Coaches Johnson of Occidental, Cromwell of U.S.C., Cunningham of Redlands and Nixon of Pomona were asked to pick teams and send them to The Times. Referee Abbott was asked to do the same. All complied except Nixon, who said he hadn't seen Redlands and therefore wasn't in a position to pick a team.

THE VERDICT.

The players on whom the experts seemed to agree most heavily were McClelland, the Pomona end; Brockman, the U.S.C. tackle; Ogburn, the Redlands center; Creswell, the Occidental quarter, and Oertly, the Trojan full-back. Each of these men had a majority so large over all rivals that the vote may be said to have been almost unanimous and guard from Redlands, were almost as strongly favored.

The Times has refrained from naming an all-star selection of any kind for several seasons past because the reasons for making such selections are invariably misunderstood and as such the teams are a delusion and a snare. Experts do not agree on their methods of making selections. The proper way to pick an all-southern aggregation, in our humble opinion, is to pick out the men who excelled in each particular position, but this immediately brings out a yell from those whose all-round ability exceeds their performance in any one job.

Take, for instance, the selection of Galloway, U.S.C. quarter-back, on the above team as a half-back although he did not appear in that position in any game during the college season. As a quarter-back Galloway is not to be mentioned in the same breath with Bobby Creswell of Occidental nor is he as good in this position as Stover of Pomona. However, Galloway's wonderful all-round ability to carry the ball, throw and receive forward passes and particularly punt and drop-kick make him such a valuable man that he would unquestionably star on any team in Southern California as a half-back.

THE DIFFICULTIES.

Here the picker of an all-star team is up against one of two propositions; he must consider Galloway as a quarter-back and leave him off the team or else give him an imaginary shift of position and put him in competition with a number of half-backs who have been playing that position all season, in other words, to leave good half-backs like Yount of Redlands and Norton of Occidental off the first team to make a place for a man who wasn't good enough to make it as a quarter-back?

It was for the above reason that The Times quit picking all-star teams several seasons ago. Any number of men have been named on all-star teams in the past by taking liberties with the line-up and shifting men from tackle to guard, guard to tackle, half to full and so on not because of their demonstrated ability in any one position, but because of their unquestioned all-round worth. Therefore, we fill the popular demand for something to argue about by shuffling the selections of coaches and officials and counting the votes.

GOOD SPORT IN WINTER CARNIVAL.

The first Southern California winter sports carnival brought out spirited competition in the events at Oak Glen. The winners of the various events were as follows:

Free-for-all novice, 75-yard ski race: First, Rhoda Edwards, time 19 1-5 sec.; second, Paul Ford, time 14 sec.; third, Leonard Morse, time 20 1-5 sec.; fourth, Gerald Moore, time 23 2-5 sec.

Free-for-all, 250-yard coasting: First, Paul Ford, 22 2-5 sec.; second, Leonard Morse, 27 sec.; third, Don Colwell, 30 1-5 sec.; fourth, Lydia Edwards, 41 4-5 sec.

Coasting race, 250 yards, with two passengers on sled: First, Don Colwell and Rhoda Edwards, 25 4-5 sec.; second, Paul Ford and Lydia Edwards, 30 4-5 sec.; third, Anne Ford and Mrs. E. Edwards, 28 1-5 sec.; fourth, Leonard Morse and Boyd Beatty, 42 1-5 sec.

Novice ski-jumping exhibition: Won by Paul Ford, time, jump, 12 ft., 5 in.

Novice 100-yard obstacle ice skating race: First, Don Colwell, 40 sec.; second, Ila Bringer, Lydia Morse and E. Edwards, 50 sec.; third, Rhoda Edwards, 27 1-5 sec.; fourth, Paul Ford, 32 2-5 sec.

Novice ice-hockey exhibition: Won by Paul Ford, time, jump, 12 ft., 5 in.

Novice 100-yard obstacle ice skating race: First, Don Colwell, 40 sec.; second, Ila Bringer, Lydia Morse and E. Edwards, 50 sec.; third, Rhoda Edwards, 27 1-5 sec.; fourth, Paul Ford, 32 2-5 sec.

It is planned to make the first Southern California winter sports carnival an annual event.

MISS DETROIT III MAY GO ABROAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Miss Detroit III, the speedy hydroplane that won the gold cup of the American Power-boat Association here last September, may be a contender in the race next year for the International Motor Boat Association's trophy in London. The International cup event has not been contested during the last four years because of the war, but advices say the famous race will be renewed in 1919. If Miss Detroit III is entered in the race she probably would be piloted by Garwood, gold cup winner at Minneapolis a year ago, and victor again in Detroit this autumn.

HORNSBY'S HAMMER LAMS HENDRICKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Roger Hornsby, slugging shortstop for the St. Louis Nationals, will ask to be traded if Jack Hendricks, manager of the club last year, returns as manager next year.

Hornsby says he will do this for the good of the club and himself, as he does not feel he can give his "best services to a manager he dislikes personally."

SISLER WAITING CALL TO TRAINING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—George Sisler, star first baseman with the St. Louis Americans, having received his discharge from the army, is awaiting the call for spring baseball practice.

Sisler was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Division and was in training at Camp Humphreys, Va., when the armistice was signed.

FAVORS HOME TRAINING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—The plan to "train at home" if the major leagues adopt a 140-game schedule for 1919 is being considered by officials of the St. Louis National League Club. While Secretary Mason had previously announced that the club would return to San Antonio, Tex., the statement was made when it was presumed that the usual 154 games would be played.

FRANKIE BRITT FREE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Judge Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury District Court refused today to issue a warrant charging manslaughter against "Young Frankie Britt," who engaged in a bout with "Terry McGovern" of Philadelphia Monday night, in which the latter was fatally injured. Britt was immediately released. Judge Hayden said no evidence of brutality had been presented.

ADVOCATE CHANGE IN GAME LAWS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4.—The Kern County Fish and Game Protective Association favors a game refuge on Mt. Breckinridge, near here, and has recommended several important changes in the game laws, including one that Kern county should be entirely in district No. 3, which includes the coast counties. Kern county is at present divided into two districts.

Recommendations for change in the game laws include: The dove season to open September 1 and close November 30, instead of opening August 1 and closing October 31.

An additional trout season with a limit of five a day, as obtains on the Coast, the season to open December 15 and close March 1. The present season, April 1 to October 31, would be unchanged.

The deer season to be from August 15 to September 15, and a limit of one deer a season instead of two, as at present, is urged. Many hunters from all over the State visit Kern county annually.

MOUNTAIN QUAIL ARE DECREASING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Jan. 4.—Game Warden Bill Malone, after spending the season here watching ducks and duck hunters, has left the valley for the winter. His record shows that there was a larger number of hunters in the valley this year than usual, but many were disappointed, as the limits were not as frequent as in former years. The duck were unusually wild, this being the cause of small bags, rather than scarcity of the birds.

Mr. Malone has noticed this season that mountain quail are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. They have been decreasing rapidly for several years, and during the past season he saw but few. He believes it possible that the cause lies in that they have not been mating properly.

Malone says that the deer are increasing rapidly in the game refuge and in a few years they will be plentiful. Malone has suggested to the County Supervisors that a State park be created to extend from Little Bear Lake to Big Bear Lake and north to Holcomb Creek, to take the place of what is now the game refuge. The matter will probably be taken up in the next Legislature by Senator Lyman King of Redlands, and if the State makes it a park a keeper will be appointed and no firearms can be taken into it unless they are sealed.

HUNTERS BUSY IN IMPERIAL COUNTY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 4.—Duck hunters in the north end of Imperial county report excellent bags of game for the past few weeks. Scores of hunters have been busy lately making war on the thousands of ducks that have done much damage in the new barley and wheat fields. The army of hunters includes numerous Los Angeles business men, among them being some excellent marksmen.

Many hunting clubs have recently been formed and they maintain blinds in the lagoons along the Alamo and New rivers in the vicinity of Calipatria and Brawley.

MISS SCHWARTZ IN FIVE-MILE SWIM.

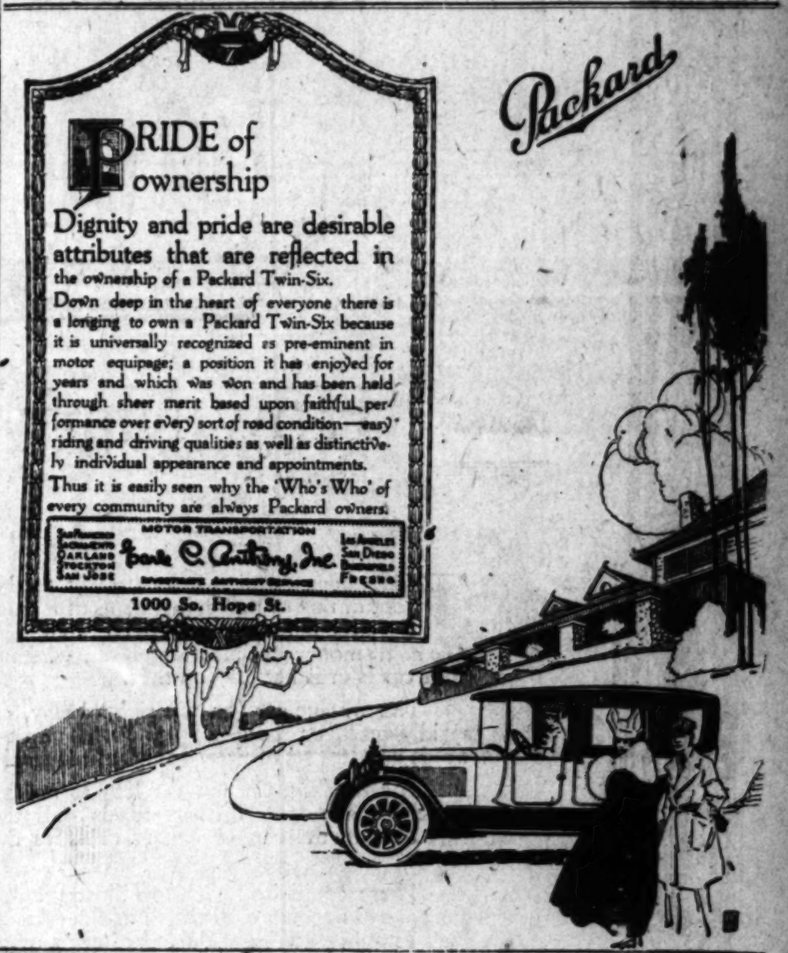
Miss Reba Schwartz, age 18, yesterday swam 290 lengths of the Wilkinson plunge, Flower street, at Sixteenth, a distance of five miles total, with ease, and was awarded a gold center medal. She used three modern styles of swimming—the back stroke, side stroke and the scientific back stroke. Miss Schwartz has previously won a bronze medal in a one-mile contest, a silver medal in a three-mile swim and gained a diploma for all-round aquatics.

FISH WERE SLOW TO TAKE THE BAIT.

Dr. E. C. Blackwell, the bass expert of Southern California, now in the fishing tackle department of the B. H. Dyas store, and Capt. Raymond Baldwin took a trip off San Pedro yesterday to see what effect the Japanese warm current would have on deep sea fishing. The water was five degrees warmer, but they experienced difficulty in making the fish take the bait. However the fishermen landed a nice mess of sea bass.

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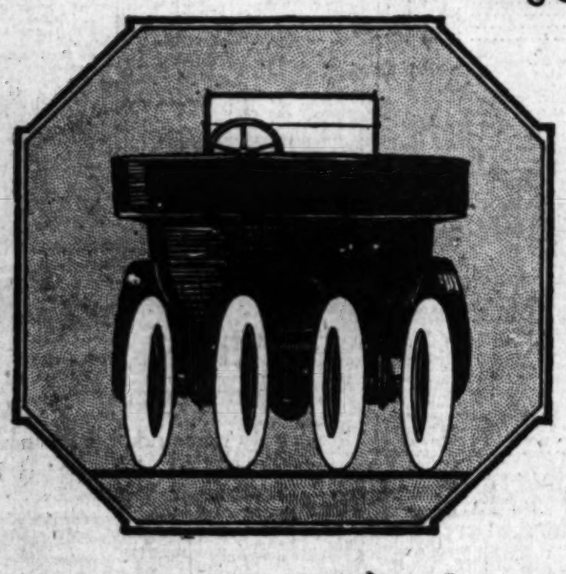
We want to show you this car—and take you for a ride in it.

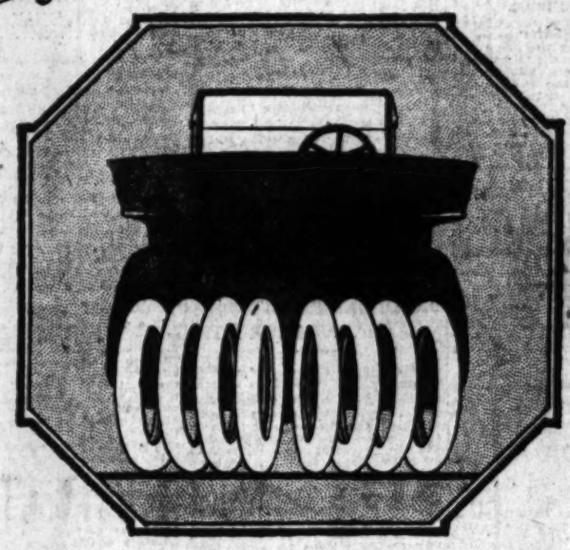


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The Franklin CAR





How Many Tires Does Your Car Need To Go 10,000 Miles?

THE above question goes straight to the root of one of the largest items of motoring expenditure. For tires cost money—*how much* money depends largely on whether your car is or is not easy on tires.

The average car (on the right) heavy, or rigidly built, or both—to go 10,000 miles, needs an extra set of tires, or eight tires in all.

The Franklin Car (on the left) to go the same distance—and further—needs only the four tires on the car, or half as many as the other.

There could be no clearer illustration of the splendid economy of the Franklin—America's First Light Weight Fine Car; nor a more direct indictment of unnecessary motor car weight.

Heavy Weight Pounds Out Tires

It is excess weight that prevents the average heavy and rigid car from equaling the *publicly-known* Franklin tire-mileage. The action of the weight of an automobile on its tires is similar to a hammer blow—and the heavier the hammer, the harder and more destructive the blow. Heavy weight pounds out tires prematurely. And the heavy car owner, accustomed to paying for tire-mileage *he doesn't get*, accepts it as part of the game—until he meets a Franklin owner.

For Franklin owners in every part of the country, get a consistent delivery of 10,000 miles and more to the set of tires.

The reason lies in the sixteen-year old Franklin principle of Scientific Light Weight and Flexible Construction. The Franklin weighs 2445 pounds—the right weight for a full-size five passenger car. Moreover, it carries the minimum *unsprung* weight—weight *below* the springs, that contributes to the pound and shock tires must meet.

Franklin Flexible Construction—full elliptic springs, instead of the usual compromise type; chassis frame of tough, resilient ash instead of unyielding steel—is still another reason why tires on the Franklin get every opportunity to deliver the full mileage that is in them. This flexible construction reduces road-shocks on tires. There are no torque bars or strut rods to cause the *rigidity* that leaves tires unprotected.

Light Weight Also Means Gasoline Economy

These facts of Franklin construction affect the whole performance of the car. Because of Scientific Light Weight, because of Flexible Construction, the Franklin is not only economical in tires, but also gives a day-by-day delivery to its owners of 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline instead of the usual 10, besides remarkable riding-comfort and ease of handling.

Think of these things—and decide that any car that combines *fineness* with motoring economy such as this, is worth your immediate inspection.

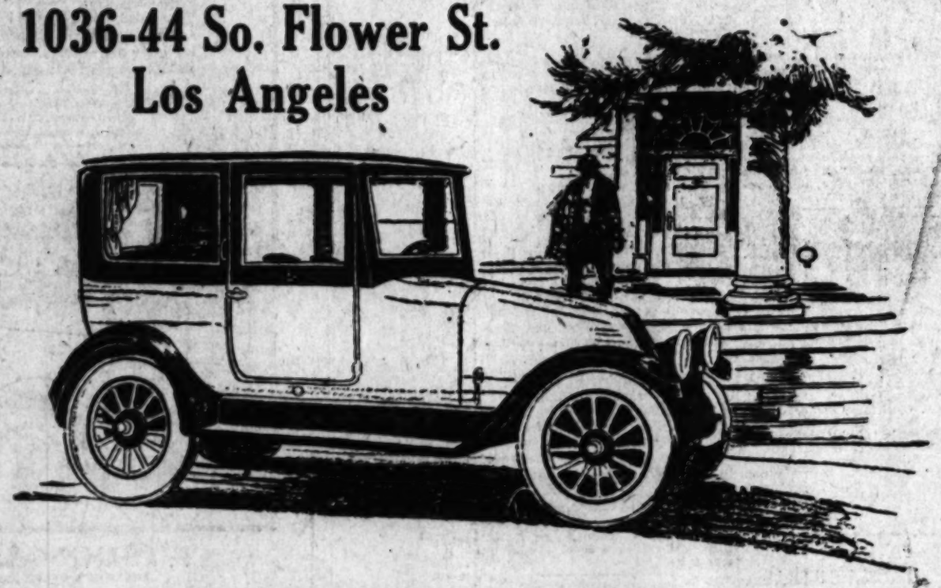
For, any way you look at it, your motoring satisfaction in 1919 is going to depend on whether or not you have a car that will give you efficient transportation, with the utmost comfort, safety and reliability—at the least expense.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1036-44 So. Flower St.
Los Angeles

San Diego Branch
Broadway at State

Will exhibit our complete line at the Auto Show January 11th to 18th



Stanley S. Turner
Pasadena, Cal.

Leece & Watterson
Bishop, Cal.

Lee C. Gates
Pomona, Cal.

Geo. S. Kaar
Bakersfield, Cal.

Blake Motor Car Co.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

What is Happening all Over the World.



A German captain and his staff, at the right, receiving orders from the French commander of the Verdun sector that hostilities are at an end. The captain and his staff were given two minutes in which to return to their lines. This photo was taken on the morning of the signing of the armistice, at exactly eleven thirty-five.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood.



Curtiss N. C. 1, largest flying boat in the world. It is 126 feet across the upper wings and the length from propeller to tail is 70 feet. It can carry enough gasoline and oil to stay aloft for thirteen hours and can travel at a speed of eighty miles an hour.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood.



American soldiers who, on being returned to the French army, are exchanging the hated German uniform which they had been forced to wear, for their original French one. © Underwood and Underwood



The Leviathan, the largest liner afloat, as she arrived from France with 8000 troops.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood.



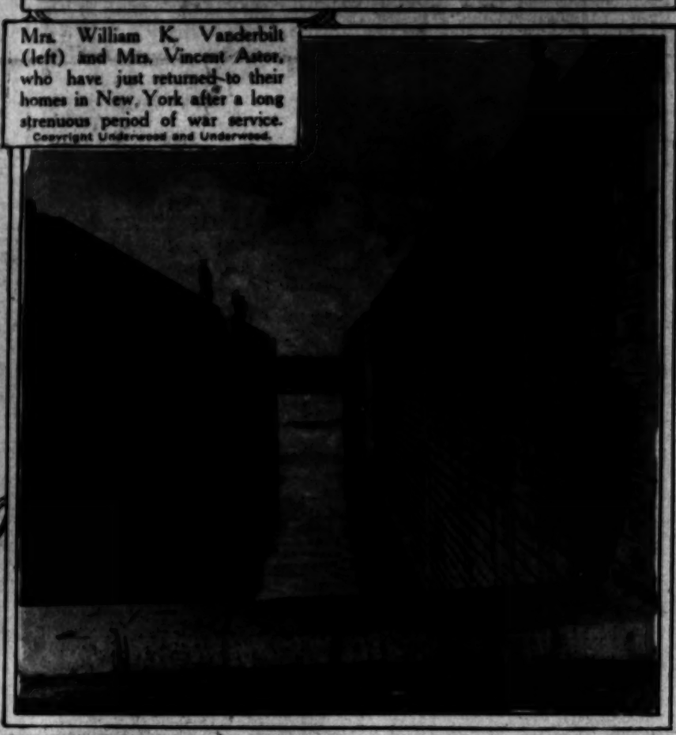
Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt (left) and Mrs. Vincent Astor, who have just returned to their homes in New York after a long strenuous period of war service.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood.



Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo congratulating the new Secretary of the Treasury, Carter R. Glass.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



Plaster statue, only one left in the museum at Valenciennes by Germans who took all the bronze.
Canadian official photograph from Western Newspaper Union.



An unfinished lock in the Canal du Nord. This portion of the canal, which was dry at the time, was the scene of some heavy fighting.
Canadian Official Photograph from Western Newspaper Union.



British prisoners, released from a German prison camp, awaiting their boat at Rotterdam, where they have been fed and clothed.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood.



Crowd at the pier of the Leviathan waiting to greet their dear ones who are coming home from the great struggle.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



The Beach in the Cove.
John Paul Edwards, Sacramento, Cal.



Lombardy Poplars.
W. A. Hudson, Los Angeles.



A Girl of Sicily.
Wm. Gordon Shields, New York City.



Wading.
Kansei—Kawakami, Japan.

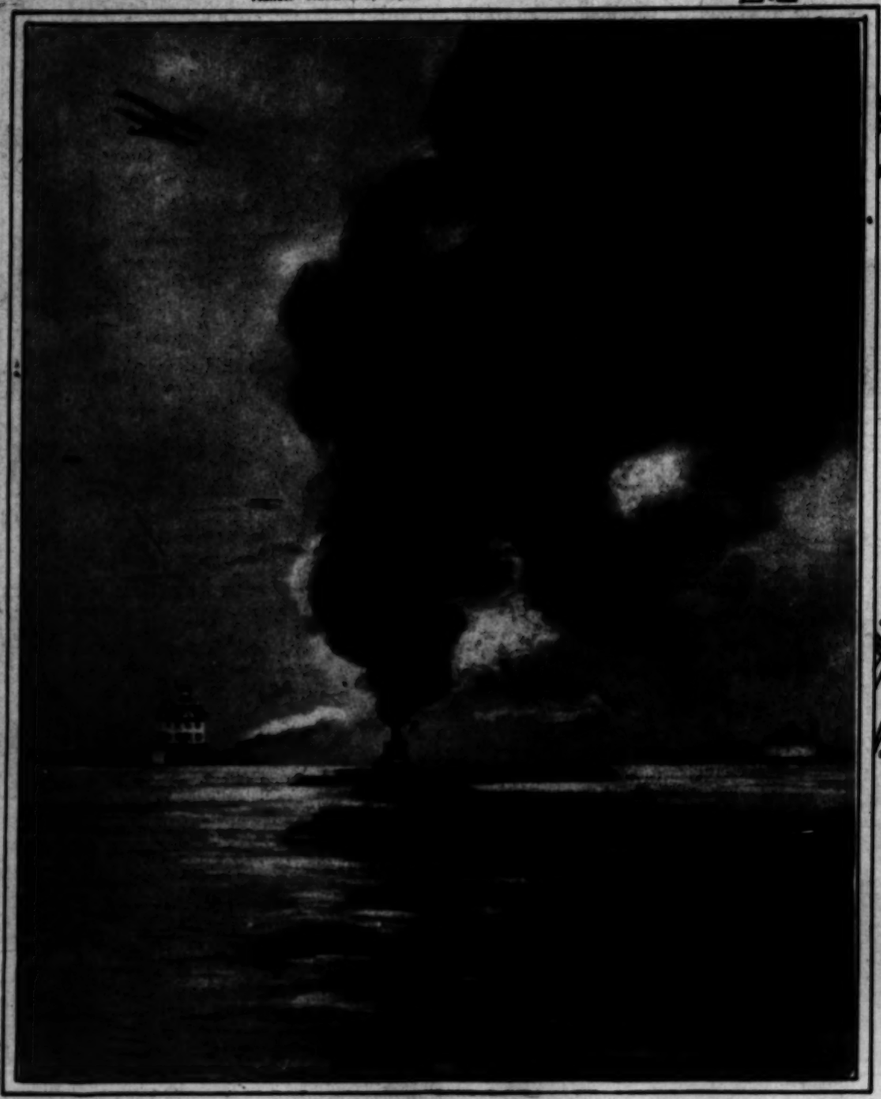
Some exquisite examples of what can be done with the camera. These are a part of the second International Photographic Salon now at Exposition Park. This world-wide salon is now an annual event and was established by "The Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles."



The Street Sweeper.
E. M. Pratt, Sacramento, Cal.



After the Shower.
Wallace Lumley, Buffalo Camera Club.



The Eyes of the Harbor.
Claude L. Moore, Buffalo Camera Club.



The Promenade, Holland.
W. H. Rabe, Oakland, Cal.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, January 5, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Adopts an Orphan ❁ By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg., U. S. Pat. Off.)



BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE TAKES HIS SECOND TRIP WITH THE STOR



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TAKES HIS WITH THE STORK

SAY, I LIKE THIS. I'M GOIN' TO BE AN AVIATOR WHEN I GET BIG.

MAYBE YOUD BETTER VOLPLANE

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

BOOK STORE

$24.50

PRECIOUS AND PRICELESS ARE THE BLESSINGS WHICH BOOKS SCATTER AROUND OUR DAILY PATHS

BUNK!

HELLO DEAR - YOU FORGOT TO LEAVE ANY MONEY THIS MORNING - YES I KNOW BUT EVERYTHING IS SO HIGH I CANT HELP IT - I'LL SEND WILLIE DOWN TO YOUR OFFICE

RUN DOWN TO PAPA'S OFFICE AND HE WILL GIVE YOU SOME MONEY AND YOU BRING IT RIGHT BACK TO ME

I'LL RUN ALL THE WAY - BOTH WAYS!

AND I WAS SAYING THE PRICE OF FOOD IS SOMETHING TERRIBLE

HELLO POP! I CAME FOR THE MONEY

MY BUTCHER BILL LAST MONTH WAS FORTY-THREE DOLLARS - AND MRS. DOOLEY BUYS LIKE A WILD WOMAN

HEY POP! GIMME THE MAZUMA FOR MOM

HEY POP! MOM'S WAITIN' FOR THE DOUGH

MY ADVICE JIM - DON'T GET MARRIED! DO YOU KNOW WHAT BUTTER COSTS? AND MILK?

THE NEXT TIME YOU PESTER ME WHEN I'M TALKING TO ANYONE I'LL GIVE YOU A WALLOPIN' HERE'S TWO DOLLARS FOR MAMMA AND ASK HER IF SHE THINKS THE MONEY GROWS IN MY POCKETS

$2

POOR POP NEEDS THE MONEY - MAYBE I BETTER LEND HIM THE FORTY-SEVEN CENTS IN MY BANK

LADIES AND GENTS - THIS BOOK WILL SAVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR - I'M SELLING THE SPECIAL TODAY FOR TWO DOLLARS A COPY - IT TELLS THE SECRET OF WEALTH AND RICHES

GIMME ONE!

YOUNG MAN SOME DAY YOU'LL BE WORTH A MILLION - YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER CAN THANK THEIR STARS FOR SUCH A BRIGHT CHILD

$2

HEY MOM! I GOTTA SURPRISE FOR YOU

AN' THE MAN SAID IT TELLS HOW TO SAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS AN' GET RICH AN EVERYTHING AN IT ONEY COST THE TWO DOLLARS POP GIMME FOR YOU

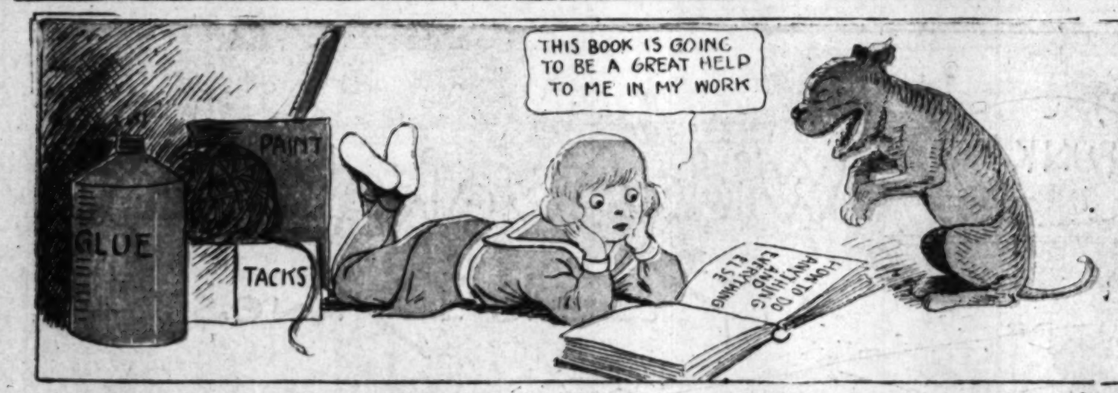
$2

I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT IT'S GOOD FOR!

OH MOM! OUCH! WOW!

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Gene Byrnes



Dear Eddie
The teacher keeps asking me to write composations, she asked me to write one about false faces. She means disguises of any sort I think. False faces are being worn a great deal by people in all walks of life A false face isnt always a disguise. To the person who studies minds and souls the face is only a veil. The false face only gets across with those who wear false faces themselves. They only understand false faces. They dont believe there are any honest ones your face is only the mirror of your soul and reflects your thoughts if you are wearing a false one take it off and come out in the open.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE MEETS HIS MATCH.



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Belgian soldiers

Miss Margaret Carnegi
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose
gaged to wed Ensign R

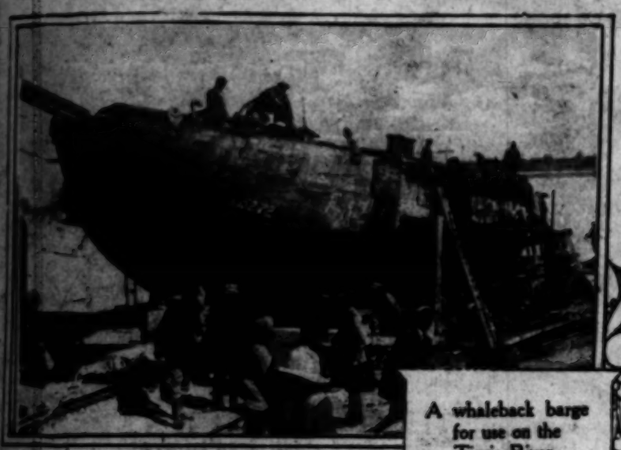
Work for the reconstru
N



Belgian soldiers patrolling in a village just captured from the enemy in the section of Belleu Wood, France.
Central News Photo Service.



Belgian dog cart in use in Staten Island, where many Belgian families went for safety when their country was invaded.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



A whaleback barge for use on the Tigris River.
Central News Photo Service.



The Prince of Wales in the town of Denain, which was relieved by the Canadians.
Canadian Official Photograph from Western Newspaper Union.



How the town of Valenciennes was left flooded by the Germans when they retreated. The Canadian signaller is standing up to his knees in water.
Canadian Official Photograph from Western Newspaper Union.



Miss Margaret Carnegie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who is engaged to wed Ensign Roswell Miller.
Western Newspaper Union.



De Steeg, Holland, where the ex-German Kaiser and his imperial party sought refuge.
Central News Photo Service.



Some of little Willie Hohenzollern's work as an artist. A sketch of his soldier servant.



Work for the reconstruction. The wrecked City Hall in Montdidier.
Central News Photo Service.



Seeing the sights in a foreign land. A Sammy goes to visit an Italian convent.
Copyright Western Newspaper Union.



Peggy Hyland
Fox.

Bessie Love
Vitagraph Star.



Madlaine Traverse
Fox.



Kitty Gordon
United Picture Theatre, Inc.



Carmel Meyers
Universal Star.

There's Only One Way

to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder.



Through the pages of the Midwinter Number of The Times people in every State in the Union are given an alluring view of this glorious Southland of ours—its beauties, its developed resources, its possibilities. Illustrated by the rotogravure process and in color. Out January 28. Worth waiting for. Ten cents the copy. By mail postpaid anywhere in the United States, fifteen cents.



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Seeds for Early Sowing

Alyssum
Nothing is better for a ground cover, parkways, etc., than Sweet Alyssum. Sow now for early Spring blooming. LITTLE GEM—Dwarf, snowy white. Six inches in height. Per pkt. 10c.

Centaurea (New Double Blue Cornflower)
A magnificent strain of double Blue Corn flowers, which, if sown now, will give an abundance of rich deep blue flowers for early spring cutting. This strain will produce fully 90 per cent. of perfectly double blossoms.
Per packet 15c

The Times
Illustrated Magazine
of
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

Starting a Shipyard of His Own.



Pages

Seeds for Early Sowing

Alyssum

Nothing is better for a ground cover, parkways, etc., than Sweet Alyssum. Sow now for early Spring blooming.

LITTLE GEM—Dwarf, snowy white. Six inches in height. Per pkt. 10c.

LILAC QUEEN—New, deep lilac colored variety .....Per pkt. 15c

Antirrhinum (Snapdragon)

One of the most popular flowers of the present time. Our strain of these is exceedingly choice. Sown now they will give an abundance of flowers during April and May:

ATROCOCCINIUM—Deep red. .....Per pkt. 15c

COTTAGE MAID—Pink with white throat ..... Per pkt. 15c

FAIRY QUEEN—Orange salmon with white throat ..... Per pkt. 15c

GALATHEE—Orange with white throat ..... Per pkt. 15c

PURPLE KING—Extra large purple with white throat .... Per pkt. 15c

GOLDEN KING—Rich sulphur yellow.....Per pkt. 15c

QUEEN VICTORIA—Best pure white ..... Per pkt. 15c

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED—A mixture of all the above and many other colors, comprising one of the finest strains of these popular annuals grown .....Per pkt. 15c

Calendula (Pot Marigold)

Sow now for a fine display by the end of March. We offer two of the best colors with large perfectly double flowers:

LEMON QUEEN .....Per pkt. 10c

ORANGE KING .....Per pkt. 10c

Centaurea

(New Double Blue Cornflower)

A magnificent strain of double Blue Corn flowers, which, if sown now, will give an abundance of rich deep blue flowers for early spring cutting. This strain will produce fully 90 per cent. of perfectly double bloosoms.

Per packet 15c

Eschscholtzia (California Poppy)

H. & S. NEW GIANT ORANGE SCARLET—A superb variety by way of color. An intensely brilliant shade. Something new and good.

Per packet 25c

H&S Prize Mixed Hollyhocks

A strain of unexcelled quality with flowers perfectly double, in separate colors of white, cherry red, rose, apple blossom and black.

Separate colors—each per packet 15c
Mixed—all colors, per packet 15c

Mignonette

A sowing should be made of these favorite old-fashioned flowers at the present time. They will bloom within ninety days after sowing. We offer four of the best varieties:

SWEET SCENTED — Old fashioned variety, very fragrant. Per pkt. 10c

MACHET—Handsome large spikes, reddish colored flowers. Per pkt. 10c

GOLDEN QUEEN—Broad spikes of golden yellow flowers. Per pkt. 10c

VICTORIA—Spikes of crimson flowers .....Per pkt. 10c

Petunias

H. & S. GIANT SINGLE FRINGED—Our own mammoth single strain of Petunias. Flowers beautifully frilled and ruffled. Enormous in size.

Per pkt., 25c

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Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.







YORSKA'S GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT.

old-school diplomat. It was at the Court Ball in Brussels, where I made my social debut, that I was presented to him. I met him as the Countess Ventnirl, which is my name in private life.

illely to seem worldly and insincere. He 'Chanticleer,' and 'L'Aiglon,' who died a few is worldly, and a poseur at times. He is weeks ago of pneumonia, was quite the opconsidered a bad man as far as woman are posite type. He was a dandy, an exquisite, concerned, and after each of his love af- and he has never been taken seriously by fairs comes a new book. But his reputation intellectual France. They called him a vir-

CALIFORNIA.
Our Sunshine Pacific Empire, enthusiastic-adjusted now at a minimum western civilization and at a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

The Mysterious Past.

THE fact that China is about to take a census of her population has been cabled by news agencies throughout the world to the newspapers. Other countries take a census every so often and little or no attention is paid to the matter, but it seems that whatever China does proves to be of interest to all the rest of the world.

Whenever China is mentioned for any reason at all, the busy hives of commerce all over the earth at once throb with excitement. For, it is the universal belief that China has a great future. And, at the same time that commerce arouses itself with keen ears, the archaeologists, the ethnologists and all the other ologists and students of life in general also sit up, wide awake.

Whatever truth there may be in the belief that China has a great future, it is certain that she has a great past—a past that is filled with the most fascinating mysteries.

To begin with, she has a civilization 6000 years old. It is a civilization that was flourishing when the giant Sequoia redwood trees in California were just starting to grow—trees that are the oldest living things on the face of this earth.

And yet, so successfully has China succeeded in secluding herself from the rest of the world, that there are places within her borders where Christian white men have never set foot even to this day. How very remarkable this fact is will be realized when one considers that the Christian white man has been the most restless wanderer known to history.

There is a great religious order which recently came upon the remains of a mission which some of their members established once in China, but the time was so far back in the past that the order in question had lost all record, memory or tradition of it. Yet, the Chinese in that place were found still saying Christian prayers that had been taught to their forefathers by the missionaries.

It is not alone in China, however, that the mysteries of the past are met with. In nearly every land under the sun we come upon footprints that were made by races of which all trace and knowledge has been lost.

Egypt is the most popular field for the explorations of the archaeologists, but Guatemala and Mexico on our own hemisphere offer fields glamourous with the same mysteries.

Even here in Southwestern America, the ruins of cliff dwellings and other monuments of dead and gone peoples furnish intensely interesting and fascinating fields for investigation and theory.

No man can stand in the presence of these things and fail to be thrown into strange thoughts. Indeed, for that matter, one looks with strange feelings upon even a deserted house in which the tenants were only of a generation past. But, it is when no one remains alive who was part of a past that it becomes of first order interest. This is why the old Franciscan missions of California now possess so great a fascination for the world.

It is an old, old world, indeed, and many are the feet that have traveled upon its highways. And that they who lived and had their being in those far, distant ages, knew joy and sorrow, laughter and tears, as we know them now, there can be no doubt although there may be nothing but doubt about all else concerning them.

It is also fascinating to think that there will come a time when future ages will find us who are here today wrapped in the same mystery that now veils the peoples who went before us on the dusty trails of other centuries and other ages.

Here and There.

WHILE the outlands are now writhing in the throes of winter, our beloved California lies snug and sunny between the Mother Mountains and the Sunset Sea, just entering upon its annual enjoyment of the ever beautiful Indian summer.

In about six weeks from this time spring will be due again in these parts, and will

questions appear on schedule as always in the past. And, about that same time, the folks back yonder will be only on the second lap of their winter.

Of course, this is a free country and there is no law to compel everybody to live in California, but we can't for the life of us see why they don't do so.

The Cigarette.

AWHILE back, there was no more active, earnest and persistent organization in this country than the Anti-Cigarette League. But, in the words of Hans Breitmann, "Vere is dot pardy now?"

We are not sure that the Anti-Cigarette League is "busted," but we feel confident that it has suffered a severe set back, to say the least. Whether or not it will be able to get on its feet again for a long time to come is a question.

The chances are against it. The thing that knocked the league out was the war. The soldiers demanded cigarettes, and we hear that thousands of American boys who went "over there" not knowing what a cigarette tasted like—only what it smelled like—now smoke the things regularly.

Of course, nobody will have the nerve to tell a soldier returned from the war that he must quit smoking cigarettes. Even if anyone did tell him that, it is quite certain that he would ignore the demand, or request, or whatever it might be. It is a pretty serious matter to dictate to a man who has seen hell break loose and who has felt the whole world heave under his feet when he went over the top.

And, of course, the rising generation will naturally be inclined to imitate their big brothers who were in the war. This means more cigarettes. It really appears to us that the situation is one that presents a bright outlook for the manufacturers of these one time execrated "coffin nails."

Surviving Books.

IT IS with books as with races—the strongest survive. Of the books that have survived, the Bible is, of course, the most notable. But there are many other books that have stood the test of time, and they have done so in every instance because they were worth while.

On the other hand it is quite appalling to consider the number of books that have been born only to die, as one might say. The life of millions of books that have been written and printed was so short as to be compared to a breath and nothing more.

Before the late war put a stern restriction on the use of printing paper, it was said that there was an average of five novels published every day in the United States alone. Of these 2000 or so novels a year maybe a half dosen in all are still living or even remembered. And those that are remembered will likely be forgotten in the next generation.

This is not said to discourage authors, or those who would be authors, from writing more books. Let us have them. If they entertain any one for only a passing hour, that's something.

The books, aside from the Bible, that have had the greatest vogue and that still are alive and virile centuries after their birth are two in number. One is John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and the other is "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a' Kempis. And it is worthy of notice that both these books are in a religious strain. Bunyan wrote his book in a jail, and Kempis wrote in a monastery. Which may prove an argument in favor of quiet as a help to writing a book.

However, all writers are not so fortunate as to find themselves bestowed in either a jail or a monastery. Still, there are other quiet places, and the aspirant for lasting literary fame should by all means find them when he takes his trusty gray goose quill in hand "for to write."

THE EAST WIND.

It's a dour wind, the East wind, a dour wind and cold;
Many a time and many a time 'twas so I heard them say,
Yonder round the fires in the lost land of old,
Yonder in the lost land that guards the gates of day.

Strange I used to think it, strange that they should speak
Ill of the East wind that went with me at play,
As kind to me as any with its breath upon my cheek,
Yonder in the lost land that guards the fates of day.

They were gray folk that said it, gray folk and wan;
They trembled like the aspen and shivered in the cold;
But, warm was my heart, and I laughed till break of dawn,
Yonder round the fires in the lost land of old.

The gray folk, they're gone now, gone this many a day,
No more do they gather at the chimney moaning dree;
And, tonight around my fire, heap the fagots as I may,
The East wind is blowing and it chills the heart of me.

God took the gray folk, they lie in dreamless sleep,
No more around the fires do they gather as of old;
And 'tis I who from the East wind to seek a shelter creep,
Heaping high the fagots to warm me from the cold.

It's a dour wind, the East wind, and so I oft was told;
Many a time and many a time 'twas so I heard them say,
Yonder round the fire in the lost land of old,
Yonder in the lost land that guards the gates of day.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

The Pitiless Glare.

IT SEEMS that one of the things that will be insisted upon at the coming peace conference is that the pitiless glare of publicity shall be turned on all the transactions of the statesmen and generals who are to settle matters for the various nations concerned and for the world at large.

This is the best news that has come out of Europe for a thousand years. It means that the people are to know just what is being done at every turn of the road, which also means that the statesmen will be checked the very minute they attempt to do anything that the people do not wish done.

Just as the gentlemen are telling us now that sunlight is the best disinfectant and the surest cure for the ills of the flesh, so is publicity the best safeguard against intrigue. Let the full light of day in on the sessions at Versailles and you will see that everything will come out right.

Does anybody imagine that individuals would do the things they do in private life if they were not able to work in secret? Would there be so many scandals in families, so many sins committed, so many wrongs done if the light of day were upon all the actions of men?

It would be a great blessing if all secrets were to be abolished when "state secrets" are abolished. The man who has no secrets is the happiest man. The same thing that applies to an individual applies with equal force to a nation.

The pitiless glare of publicity—"that's the medicine which our disease requires."

The Annual Chance.

By a fortunate division of the Christian calendar, we begin what is called "a new year" once every twelve months. It is an arbitrary arrangement, but, as we have said, it is fortunate, and in more ways than one.

The principal benefit, to our way of thinking, that is to be derived from the regular coming of a new year is that it provides an opportunity for a man to get a fresh grip on himself and to really make a new start in life if he be at all inclined to do so, as most men are.

A very helpful writer, whose books we often read, declares that every day there should be a fresh resolution in a man's mind. That, of course, is better than to make a fresh resolution only once a year. But, even once a year will help one a whole lot. Besides, New Year resolutions are customary.

The favorite New Year's resolution used to have to do with the once justly celebrated "water wagon," an ambulance that is now a thing of a vague though not distant past. A great many States, cities and counties have made the "water wagon" obligatory, and Uncle Sam recently sent that old, historic vehicle on a nation-wide journey.

So, this leaves many thousands of our fellow countrymen free to make another resolution, or many other resolutions, if they think they need them.

Now, everybody really should make a resolution of some kind when the New Year dawns. The making of a resolution is to strengthen character. It makes a man stronger always to throw off any burden that has been uselessly upon his shoulders.

There is a great variety of choice for both men and women in the way of these "resolves."

One can resolve to make the home fires burn brighter, for instance. We are of the opinion that this is a choice that might appeal to the widest circle of any. Not to hurry and to worry so much is another thing that we may all swear against with vast benefit to our souls and our digestion.

There is a long list, indeed, but if folks will not hurry and not worry, and make home all that it can be made, there is hardly anything else that can work very great harm.

Anyway, the thing to do at the beginning of a new year is to look forward and to let the dead past bury its dead. God knows we all make mistakes. Well, let them go, and let us try not to make them again. There is no use to even think of them. They were said and done, whatever they were. Bury them and forget them.

Do you know that by a simple resolve you can actually undergo a new birth? You can start life all over again, any time, if you make up your mind to do so. The man who says he wishes he could live his life over again, for the reason that he would try to live a better life, can do that very thing which he thinks is impossible.

He Won't Retire.

AFTER awhile, when things have all settled down and the world gets busy again with the day's work, Uncle Sam can sit back, if he wants to do so, and just live off the interest on his money. But he will never be contented to do that. He will always be a busy old fellow, tearing around, digging into things and making the sparks fly. If you make him stop work and retire he would die of what they call "ongwee" in a day.

Another sign that the war is over is the fact that the sporting page is again coming in. It has had a mighty hard row to hoe for the past eighteen months.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

Real Economy.

Towels are hard to wash and heavy to handle, and they must be boiled in order to look white. In fact, I can never make them look as well as the laundry does

makes the liquor and the fat too strong and odoriferous for further use. So now, I remove a portion of the liquid into another bottle that the cabbage may scarcely be

the meat is almost covered. Over the top put a two-inch layer of mashed potatoes. Left over potatoes can be heated and used. Bake in the oven twenty minutes and serve.

In running dry bread through the food

Ying Koon and the Queues.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN)

"Should be hundred!" yelled one of the throng grimly.

"Leave that question to be settled after while, but first I'm going to punish that creature according to my school rules," declared the professor, who always seemed to find his pleasure in whipping pupils.

"Wait, venerable sir," old Ying protested sullenly, "I have something to explain."

"The complaint with such evidences and witnesses, what reason have you to explain?" retorted the professor and grasped Koon with his left hand and a bunch of reeds in his right.

"I tell you, venerable sir, my son is innocent!" cried old Ying frantically

"Come, and explain it to Confucius," the professor replied severely, and dragged Koon away from the father.

"Stop!" suddenly came a thundering voice from behind the door. "Don't you dare to hurt that boy, or I'll arrest you for cruelty!"

The amazed mob stared to the voice and were dumfounded to see the sergeant, Harry Johnson, who was angrily approaching them as if to put them all in handcuffs.

"Ah, I see you gentlemen are pulling off a clever piece of blackmailing. But you can't cheat Harry Johnson, can you?" the sergeant threatened, with a hearty laugh.

"It's our own Chinese affairs, none of your business Mr. Jo'son," defended one of the daring gang.

"Ah, I see you want to go with me? I guess it's my business too. I'm the sergeant of the Chinese district and it's my duty to protect the people, and in the name of the law, I want you!" Johnson retorted angrily and grasped the offender by the shoulder. The latter's face turned many colors.

"But this isn't blackmailing, it's merely our Chinese way to settle the damage suit and punish the trouble maker," the offender explained with a softer tone.

"Very well, if you are going to have damage suits and punish the trouble makers, then you all have to pay and your sons are the trouble makers and should be punished," declared the sergeant firmly.

"What evidence have you, Mr. Jo'son?" demanded one of the mob.

"I saw them fight; your sons were fighting with the Mexican boys and they were tied to a lamp post by their queues. Koon cut them to save your sons from insult, and here you try to blackmail your patron instead reward. What an ungrateful sneaking bunch?" the sergeant addressed them with irritation, he paused a moment, then went on with the sentence, "Now for the sake of the high cost of living, because it would cost the government so much to feed the jail birds. I'll let you go. Take your sons home and be quiet, if anyone tries to pull a dirty trick again, well, I know what I shall do with the trouble maker," he made them depart as he finished the forceful speech.

The throng took their queueless sons by their hands, looked at each other coldly, then went dispiritedly homeward.

"Have a cigar, Mr. Jo'son? I have very much gratitude for you," remarked old Ying smiling with relief, and took out a cigar from his vest pocket and handed to the sergeant gently.

"Fine! thanks," replied Johnson smilingly, and accepted the cigar. "I'm as fond of cigars as those gentlemen are of blackmailing," he added amusingly with a jesting expression.

A Desk from a Derelict.

There is a piece of furniture in the White House that is a perpetual reminder of the good-will that has existed for so many years between the United States and Great Britain—the desk at which the President does most of his writing. It is made from the timbers of one of the most famous of all derelicts and, the one that yielded perhaps the largest salvage on record.

In 1851 the British ship Resolute was sent out with an expedition for the relief of Sir John Franklin and his Arctic explorers. The ship was caught in the ice in Melville Bay and finally had to be abandoned. Unlike most vessels so stranded, however, she was not destined to go to pieces in those frozen fields. She drifted out to sea on an ice floe and was found off Cumberland Gulf, Baffin Bay, by a New England whaler, which put a prize crew aboard and navigated her to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and from there to New Bedford, Mass.

The Congress of the United States, as an act of international courtesy, voted $300,000 to buy her from the whalemen and sent her to England as a gift to the late Queen Victoria. The Resolute was kept for a time in

and unseaworthy, she was dismantled and broken up. The Queen had a desk made from her timbers and presented it to President Hayes in 1877 as "a memorial of the courtesy and loving kindness which dictated the offer of the gift of the republic." It is surely fitting that this token of friendship between the two great English-speaking peoples should occupy so prominent a place in the White House.

Garfield's Greatness.

One of the giants in those days was James A. Garfield. When not yet famous he came one day to speak in our town hall. I have forgotten everything he said, but the soul of one sentence abides. In speaking of our republic, he compared it with the ocean, and declared that a drop might rise from the ocean's depths and cast back the sunlight from the crest of the highest billow. The sentence thrilled the great audience that heard it and carried me to the stars. The things that thrill us are the things that change the texture of our lives. I grew in stature under the magic of Garfield's bewitching speech. His words were prophetic. Years afterward he became President of the United States. In college he had swept recitation rooms to pay for his tuition, and in the fullness of time he was permitted to sit in the chair of Washington and Lincoln. The humble drop from the ocean's depths cast back the sun from the highest billow. —[Rev. Charles Edward Jefferson, in Youth's Companion.

Liberality.

"Did you leave the waiter a liberal tip?"

"I surely did," replied Mr. Gripnickel. "I left him two potatoes and half a chop, which, according to the bill of fare, ought to be worth at least $1.25."—[Washington Star.

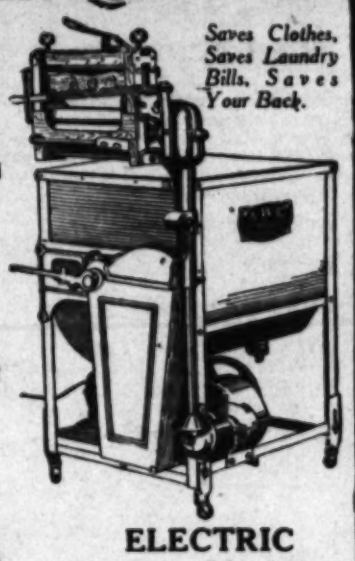
E. B. Tobey of Center Winthrop, Me., gathered from 117 hills of cranberry beans, eighty-eight pounds of dry shelled beans. He claims to have harvested 826 beans from one pea bean.

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YORSKA'S GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT.



Madame Yorska

DID King Albert swing a Belgium that was largely pro-German to the cause of France by the sheer magnetism of his personality? Madame Yorska, famous European actress, now in Los Angeles, who knows him, and knows Belgium, says he did.

Yorska is a brilliant woman; she knows the personages of Europe, and she gives trenchant and unforgettable verbal portraits of them. King Albert, with his stuttering, almost incurable shyness and his passionate love of French literature; hard old Leopold II, the diplomat; d'Annunzio, who is ugly until he starts to talk; Bernhardt, the genius who is still a child; Maeterlinck, who is so contradictory; Rostand, the dandy—you see them all as she talks.

She is a little, dark woman; the most vibrant and illuminating personality that has joined the Hollywood film colony in some time. A walk up a pathway of aged bricks, an entrance to a house of Elizabethan design, a Japanese servant, a softly tinted drawing-room, dimly lighted, a bust of austere Dante on a distant mantel—and on a divan, a lady in a wine-colored velvet gown trimmed with black fur. Yorska.

Albert Turned the Tide of Belgium's Fate.

"KING ALBERT'S influence over the Belgians is phenomenal," she said. "No one could have held them together in the way he has done. Had Leopold reigned Belgium would undoubtedly have sided with Germany.

"Why? Because Belgium is, to a great extent, German in speech and interests. The Flemish strain is strong, and before the war Belgians traded with the Germans rather than with the French. Many of them spoke a patois that could be understood in Germany but not in France. When they wanted to leave Belgium on vacations they went to the Black Forest or German watering places rather than to France. And the Germans came to Belgium.

"In the Belgian court the German influence was predominant. The French didn't like the Belgians before the war; scarcely a French musical comedy was produced in which some character did not make fun of the way the Belgians speak French.

King Albert is not the Son of Leopold.

"BUT Albert loved the French; he has a French mind, a love of candor and beauty, a dislike of sham and pompousness. He is not the son of Leopold, as some people think, but his nephew, and the son of the Count and Countess of Flanders.

"As a boy he seemed incurably shy, his was a pathological case. He stuttered terribly. I first met him when he was king, at a garden party at the Palace of Laeken. It was the fete of the azaleas, which is held each year.

"When I was presented Albert tried to talk, but found it frightfully difficult. He is the shyest man I have ever met. He used to have several young officers about when he met people, to help him out with the conversation.

"But Albert is not weak. When the crisis came in August, 1914, his love for the French won the day. He prevailed against odds, carrying his country with him. He is now a true knight of his people.

"His uncle, King Leopold, was so different. No shyness there, but the hard polish of the old-school diplomat. It was at the Court Ball in Brussels, where I made my social debut, that I was presented to him. I met him as the Countess Venturini, which is my name in private life.

"I was considered rather shocking in Brussels because I had gone on the stage. Brussels is the most conventional city in the world, and society considered it decidedly improper for an aristocratic girl to become an actress.

"Just before the ball was over Leopold crossed the ballroom and talked to me and my mother. The papers mentioned it and said that he did it because I bore a slight resemblance to Cleo de Merode, the dancer, who had gained considerable notoriety because of her relations with Leopold.

"My stage debut also occurred in Brussels. The city, as I say, is bound tightly by convention, though a great many Americans think of European cities as emancipated. An unmarried woman, 35 years old, would not go out in the afternoon without a maid. My mother, who is a widow, and 52, would not go to a matinee alone. I made my first stage appearance in 'An Ideal Husband,' by Oscar Wilde, and after that my mother would not



I became Bernhardt's co-star.

speak to me for a year, although we often passed each other on the street.

"I am quite sure that the war has changed Belgium, however, and made it more liberal and kindly. I was in Ostend on August 1, 1914, when war was declared, and by August 5 I could see a change. The aristocratic Belgian girls were forgetting their class distinctions already, and were working in the hospitals.

D'Annunzio the Ugly Little Man With an Aura.

"IT WAS in Italy, before I went on the stage, that I met D'Annunzio. He has been one of the splendid influences of my life. He is Italy's greatest poet, but his most beautiful work, 'Le Laude,' has never been translated into English, so English readers do not know him at his best.

"He is a little man, ugly, with unattractive eyes, bad teeth, and not a hair on his head. His clothes are always exquisite, his fingers carefully manicured.

"I didn't like him when I first saw him, but after I had heard him talk, oh, what a difference! His words illuminate him, his face changes altogether, it becomes good, holy. There is an aura about him and he seems like a medieval monk.

"Like many men of genius, he is contradictory. Meet him casually and he is quite likely to seem worldly and insincere. He is worldly, and a poseur at times. He is considered a bad man as far as women are concerned, and after each of his love affairs comes a new book. But his reputation is well known and the women who succumb to him do so knowing full well what they are about. When he writes he goes into seclusion, lives an ascetic life for months at a time, and will see no woman.

"With me his influence was always for the best, and I say that because a magazine writer misquoted me recently in regard to D'Annunzio. It was D'Annunzio who insisted that I go on the stage; he was my inspiration.

Maeterlinck the Man, not Spiritual Like the Poet.

"PARIS was the scene of my first meeting with the Maeterlincks, and they have since been my good friends. Georgette, the wife, I love; she is adorable. To meet Maeterlinck, the poet, is to be disillusioned if you expect to find anything of the fine mystical quality that distinguishes his work. He keeps that within himself when he talks.

"He is a big man, he has the Flemish heaviness, and he generally wears badly fitting clothes. He never goes into society, talks little, and when he does likes to make indecent jokes. He will swear and raise the roof when his beer is not ready on time.

"That other Belgian poet, Emile Verhaeren, I also met at Paris. He, too, is a big man physically, and like Maeterlinck, seldom goes anywhere.

"I used to visit him and his wife when they lived on the outskirts of Paris. Until two or three years ago they endured abject poverty, and it is only since then that Verhaeren's works have attracted sufficient international attention to enable him to make any money.

"He is about 55 years old, a gentle man, with great shoulders and deep, pensive, brooding eyes. He is sincerity itself; there is absolutely no pose about him. Think of the faith that enabled him to struggle through all these years for the recognition that has come so tardily.

"Of course, the real intellectuals of France have long recognized his genius. He was one of the early contributors to 'Mercure de France,' a magazine that represents the best that France has to offer in contemporary literature. It is scarcely known in this country.

"Edmond Rostand, the famous author of 'Chantecler,' and 'L'Aiglon,' who died a few weeks ago of pneumonia, was quite the opposite type. He was a dandy, an exquisite, and he has never been taken seriously by intellectual France. They called him a virtuoso, a juggler of words. He was quiet mannered, and his little son is a replica of him.

"I admire Rostand's plays as an actress, however; they have superb acting parts. Nothing surpasses the title role in 'L'Aiglon,' considered from the point of view of acting.

Bernhardt—the Wonder Woman of the World.

"IT WAS Madame Rostand who introduced me to Sarah Bernhardt. Bernhardt is now 76 years old; the most wonderful woman in the world, I believe. She still has marvelous energy, but she is like a child at times. Her private secretary, Petou, has been with her for twenty years. Almost every day she discharges him and not a day passes but that she throws something at him. Sometimes it is only a cushion. Sometimes something harder.

"In 1912 I went to see Bernhardt, armed with a letter of introduction. This was in Paris, and I was appearing at a rival theater, I had been on the stage about five years then.

"Imagine my feelings: I had worshiped Bernhardt from afar from the time when I first saw her on the stage when I was a child of 7. I was sick with fright as I presented my letter of introduction. But I managed to recite for her. She had a small class of young women professionals, and I asked if she would let me join the class. Instead she invited me to appear in her company as a fellow artiste.

"I was very happy, and one day, while I was driving in Paris, I saw my name on the posters advertising her theater. I was amazed to find myself featured with her. I stopped before poster after poster, hardly believing it could be true. But they were all printed in the same way. That was one of my life's greatest moments, for I am very proud of the fact that I am the only woman whom Bernhardt has ever accepted as a co-star.

"I want to tell you some charming little incidents about her. When she appeared in California recently I had just come West to enter the motion pictures. I went to see her, and after her performance I visited her dressing-room, taking some of my American friends with me.

"As I entered I ran toward her, sank on my knees and kissed her hands. My friends were astonished, but I have always greeted Sarah Bernhardt in that way. The first time I met her I did it. I can't help it; she fills me with the strangest emotions, and I love her devotedly.

Bernhardt Wrote Yorska's First Picture Story.

"AS YOU probably know, she wrote the story for my first picture. She devoted all her mornings to the work while she was in Los Angeles, and I shall always keep the manuscript, written in her own hand, which contains the most detailed descriptions, and instructions as to acting the different parts. Parts of the story had to be eliminated to conform to American conventions. Of course, Bernhardt knows no conventions, and babies were being born throughout the story, and in all sorts of places.

"Madame came out to the motion picture studio to visit me, and she was asked to sign the contract for the story. So she turned to Petou, her secretary, and asked for the loan of his fountain pen. He refused to give it to her.

"'Madame, you have broken thirty-six fountain pens for me in the past ten years,' he said. 'You shan't have this one!'

"Everyone was aghast, and Bernhardt flew into a rage. 'Idiot!' she cried, 'I have wasted a fortune paying your salary! Who gave you all the fountain pens?'

"'You, madame,' said Petou, 'but not one was as good as the first one you broke ten years ago!'

"Later that afternoon Bernhardt was given a check in payment for her story. This was in the studio office. She turned it over to Petou, who carelessly dropped it.

"Later she asked to see the check. Petou couldn't produce it and he declared that she had not given it to him. Again madame was in a fury.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

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Real Economy.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY, TIME AND YOURSELF.

What kind of an economist are you? Do your economies really save money or do they only seem to? Do they save food? Do they save time and strength or do they wantonly waste these? Have you changed your methods with the changing conditions of the times, or do you cling to the hallowed traditions of your parents?

You may scorn the saving of half a cent on 5 cents, but that is the same as 10 cents on the dollar—a rate of interest you may never hope to achieve. The salvage of the half cent is well worth while if it does not take too much time and strength. It may be worth walking a block for, but it is certainly not worth much more, whereas the 10 cents saved on the dollar might justify a 5 cent car fare.

Use Careful Judgment.

There is great economy of endeavor as well as of money in the keeping of accurate lists of needed staples and ordering in quantities. This helps also in reducing the carriage and man power on the putting up and the delivery. But the ordering of perishables in quantity is of doubtful value, even when there is a slight differential in the price. One is so likely to get overstocked so that some of the food value is wasted by evaporation or decay, or the material is at the last used in some extravagant fashion in order "to save it." Even staples lose somewhat by evaporation and deterioration and should never be bought in large quantities unless storage facilities are good.

Being economical in the truest sense keeps one busy physically and mentally; and one is often brought up standing. For instance, a friend of mine uses for salads an oil that is cheaper than olive, but she does not really relish the taste of it so makes it palatable by the addition of expensive Worcestershire sauce. A query naturally arises.

Don't do This.

I, myself, last week cleaned a pair of white kid gloves; using, perhaps, 2 cents worth of gasoline and three clean towels, which I, somewhat thoughtlessly, immediately put into the wash. I, therefore, expended 11 cents and, at least, a half hour's time. The gloves would have been cleaned by a professional for 10 cents and, incidentally, would have looked much better.

Of course, I might have rinsed out the towels myself, and should have done so. But I have found it very poor policy, as a rule, to wash towels, dusters and rags. The laundry gets them beautifully clean and mangles them for 3 cents apiece. I figure it costs me almost that to do them if I iron them with my electric iron, for hot water costs money and so does soap. Moreover towels are hard to wash and heavy to handle, and they must be boiled in order to look white. In fact, I can never make them look as well as the laundry does.

Such Laundering Pays.

Instead of doing such pieces, I spend my time on washing my dainty waists and dresses. These never are very dirty and do not need hard rubbing. They last much longer if I do them myself, and I do not require so many changes. I should need to wash a dozen towels to save what I do by laundering one shirt waist—more when one justly reckons how much more soap, fuel and water it would consume. Besides it is so vastly more interesting to do a pretty waist than a towel.

One way I cut down my laundry bills—and this is a real economy—is by freshening towels, sheets, etc., for a second use before they go to the professional. I do only those which are not so very much soiled. I hang these pieces as straightly as possible on a clothes line and turn the hose on them full force. When they have dried in our hot California sun they are clean and sweet-smelling and smooth enough to be used without ironing. The water is not wasted, moreover, for it helps to irrigate the yard.

Use Things Over.

It is surprising how many things may be thus satisfactorily cleansed and used again. Bath mats and, in fact, almost any rugs may be thus effectively washed. I have tried practically all kinds except the Turkish ones and am intending an experiment in that line soon. If the rugs are very dirty or much spotted, a lather containing some ammonia may be rubbed in with a brush and then the rugs thoroughly rinsed with the strongest spray from the hose. All underwear made of cotton crepe can be washed in this way—nightgowns and B.V.D.'s as well—and they will need no ironing for the heavy drip of the water straightens the garments. Other cottons do almost as well without ironing and curtains turn out beautifully, especially if one has some heavish rods to run in the bottom hems while they are drying. Of course, the apparel I wash thus one week will be sent the next week to the regular laundry for a boiling and bluing.

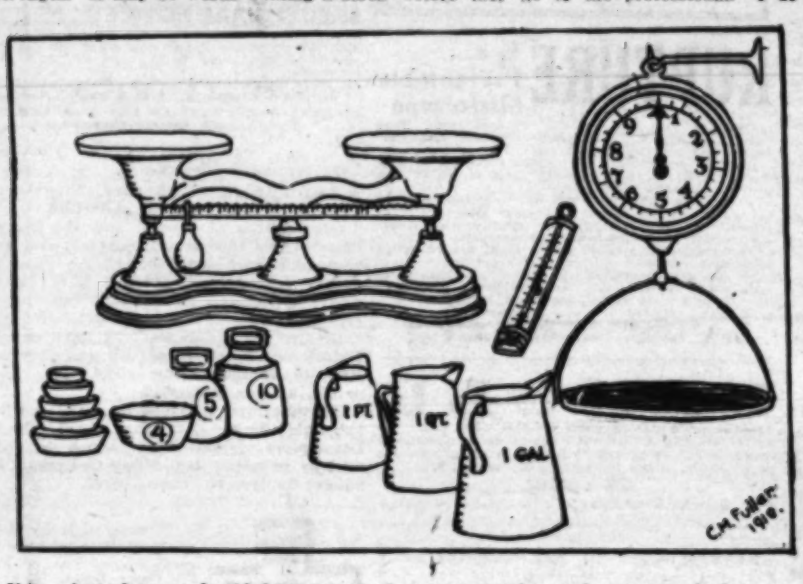
Do you cook with natural gas? Of course, if you use coal or coal gas, it is as essential that you should conserve that for war purposes as that you should save food for our Allies. But, if you use the natural gas, do not hesitate between the saving of even a small portion of food and the necessary use of the gas. In fact, the gas economy is, even in cents, almost negligible, for a teaspoon of fat, a quarter of a slice of bread, a morsel of meat has an essential value in these days.

Saving on Flavor.

For example, in the yesteryears we always cooked the cabbage in the same kettle with the corned beef, achieving thereby a saving in fuel. I find that this, however, makes the liquor and the fat too strong and odoriferous for further use. So now, I remove a portion of the liquid into another kettle, that the cabbage may acquire the flavor of the salt fat, and cook the vegetable thus separately.

After the meat has been removed from the broth in which it was boiled, I take some of the liquor and use it instead of water for cooking corn meal. The salt and the fat add a fine flavoring to the meal, which I spread in shallow pans and bake. Thus I save salt and fat. If there is still liquor left, I skim the fat from it when it is cooled. This fat will prove rather strong in salt and a little coarse, but it may be clarified and used for frying, or it is very good to put into beans when they are baked, having some of the qualities of salt pork. These food values are of far greater import than the gas used in cooking the cabbage even when considered only from the monetary standpoint, and the monetary standpoint is at present the least important, in the larger way of speaking.

Examples might be multiplied, but I am convinced that you have caught the idea, which is to be sure that your economies are really effectives. If they take your time and strength, they must salvage material. If they use your money a little more freely, they must save real values in food, or time, or both.



Every housekeeper should have a set of correct weights and measures in her own kitchen, so that mistakes, accidental or otherwise, on the part of those who sell her things may be remedied.

POTATO MEAT PIE.

One family who was tired of the ordinary meat pie was quite delighted with this dish, the result of the housekeeper's experiments, which, by the way, is a dish made from left overs.

The remains of a roast cut in cubes with the gravy, a chopped onion and potato, salt and pepper, are put into a casserole. If there isn't enough gravy, add water until the meat is almost covered. Over the top put a two-inch layer of mashed potatoes. Left over potatoes can be heated and used. Bake in the oven twenty minutes and serve.

In running dry bread through the food chopper invariably some of the crumbs fly farther than in the dish placed in front of the chopper. Try this plan and you will never lose a crumb. Tie a good-sized paper bag firmly over the mouth of the chopper and grind away as fast as you like, not a crumb will escape.

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Remarkably efficient for Influenza and common colds. At Your Druggist's, 35c and 65c.

YING KOON AND THE QUEUES.

BY MOON KWAN

(Author's Note—This was a story of 1914, so the costume and atmosphere of Chinatown were quite different from today.)

THEY said Ying Koon born of no mother, only has a father. He was the son of Old Ying Wing, a humble curio merchant of Chinatown, whom

Justice in the World at all? Oh, yes, he knows—knows a lot! That was why he wanted to mould his son to be generous and tolerant and to be strong! So that he would be able to endure unjust treatment of the

SECRETS THAT GNAW IN THE NIGHT.

BY MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL.

I DO NOT approve of secrets. They serve no useful purpose in family economy. Secrets can only be utilized once, for then the subject under discussion is no longer a secret.

I have often heard secrets referred to as skeletons in the closet. They are not skeletons in the closet, they are mice in the wardrobe. There follows a serious story, and I have no desire to be facetious in its unwinding, but I do think there are two reasons why secrets are like mice. Women are more afraid of them than men, and a secret is not so awful when closely observed in broad daylight. In fact, secrets in themselves are harmless. It is the things they gnaw beyond repair which makes me fear them. I might add a third convincing similarity. Secrets are very prolific. They reproduce themselves with alarming rapidity. Skeletons have none of these propensities.

There are several different kinds of secrets. There are the secrets you keep from yourself. These are tame and uninteresting. There are the secrets you keep from your husband, always giving you a foolish shock in the dusk, and then there are the secrets you keep from your children which gnaw into the darkness night after night, and cause much havoc. I have seen the destruction these little pests have wrought, and I believe in a secret-proof home from the beginning.



I wish I might have spared the little fourteen-year-old girl the pain of knowing.

I wonder if the woman who listened uneasily this morning to the advice she had come a long way not to hear, will go out deliberately and take Trouble by the hand, and walk away with him from my very door. I felt somehow that the man was waiting outside.

She came to ask me how she could get married. Her husband had not been heard from for two years. She was entitled to a divorce under the laws of this State, but the calendar is crowded. Downstairs the justice will take a recess in the midst of a day's work to marry unpromising men to unpromising women, but the best you can hope for in the divorce court is a chance to be heard six months from now, and, if by the grace of judicial haste, you are granted an interlocutory decree, the final decree will be entered in a year. In the meantime boarding house love is sorely tried. My inquisitor this morning was seeking some special dispensation to shorten this intervening time, since nothing, she told me, remained to make the union perfect except the sanction of the law. I had only unwelcome advice to give her. If she continued faithfully not to hear from her husband for two and a half years more, she would be free to marry without a legal separation.

She thought quietly, but her thoughts were visible to me. "Don't do it," I said, "so many other women have tried that and it never pays. It might be very awkward to explain to children. Daughters are slow to understand the waywardness of mothers."

Only a month ago I attended the last final rites of such an arrangement. I had seen the woman frequently. She was the mother of a wonderful daughter of 14, and a younger boy. She was dissatisfied with my efforts in her behalf, but I was comforted by the fact that no one could please her. Malcontent was etched in her face, where were misgivings of beauty, but Mrs. Yardell had one brave virtue. She loved her children and she cared for them with untiring devotion. Mr. Yardell had asthma, otherwise, I think he would have been good company.

At last, to please his wife, and perhaps to shift the responsibility to the judge, I filed a separate maintenance complaint, and the husband was ordered to pay the wife $5 a week. The judge was merciful because of the asthma. It stood Mr. Yardell in good part for once, and partially reimbursed him for the sleep he had lost.

But affairs did not improve. The wife continued to annoy him, and the asthma grew worse. There were rumors of other women. Mr. Yardell left home and was careless about his forwarding address. Letters in a strange hand slipped carelessly into the home mail box. All hands look strange to me on the outside of an envelope, and I took no serious account of the wife's charges. Finally a dentist bill for services rendered came into the possession of the wife. Mr. Yardell had a false set of teeth throughout, which were paid for and were guaranteed for five years against fire and theft. The wife was unalterably persuaded now that Mr. Yardell was faithless to her. She was sure he was spending his money which should be given to his family in repairing the teeth of strange women. I want to be frank with my readers—this story does not reveal who the woman was, nor why a man like Mr. Yardell, dependent upon a faithful partner in former prosperity for his own support, should settle dentist bills for strange women, but those teeth distressed Mrs. Yardell like long delayed wisdom teeth. She came to my office day after day to plead with me to trouble Mr. Yardell. I had made the way of the transgressor as hard as the law allowed, and I was helpless. I will confess, that while I felt sorry for Mrs. Yardell and the two innocent children, I hesitated about putting an asthmatic in jail, in spite of his dereliction.

Besides, I had no excuse to put him there, for the judge had said $5 a week, and this amount was paid with painful regularity. Then Mrs. Yardell retaliated by supposing that the strange woman whose teeth Mr. Yardell had fixed had, in turn, shown her gratitude by paying the $5 every week for the support of the family. "How else," she asked, "could a man with asthma be so punctual in his payments?" If he could pay $5 a week without fail, it stood to reason that he could pay more with a little more exertion.

And so Mrs. Yardell argued with me in his absence. Why harrow you with the details which almost cost me my reason. I have never seen a woman so bloodlessly jealous. She showed not a sigh of pity or affection for her husband, but she evidenced a grim determination that no other woman should enjoy his society. Her anger flared when she mentioned the way he had disgraced his family by his suspected infidelity, and she assured me again and again that he could not break the laws of God and man without suffering for it. She made the one mistake of insisting that he suffer in her presence.

So, when at last she gave up as a scourge for "that man," she decided to sue for a divorce and alimony—a mild proceeding compared to the contempt action I had held over his head so long. It never occurred to me to wonder why Mrs. Yardell had delayed so long to air this man's misdeeds in the divorce court. She informed me now that she was going to show him no more mercy. This man had left her. He positively declared he would never return and she would get a divorce from him. Mrs. Yardell said she would see whether Mr. Yardell could be separated from her without the consent of the court of law.

Mr. Yardell received the news with fortitude; neither pain nor joy were visible in his face. He simply said it was what he desired, and that under any circumstances he would continue to do his best for the children. I think I have omitted to say that Mr. Yardell also loved his children.

I received a subpoena cordially inviting me to attend the court on the day the case was tried. The wife took the stand and testified to the facts of the desertion. Eighteen months ago Mr. Yardell had left the house to be gone over Sunday. He had never returned except to make one or two hasty calls on the children.

After the plaintiff's evidence was in, we looked for her husband to take the stand. He did, but it was a man I did not know. This stranger gave Mrs. Yardell one revealing look. The family secret, with its offspring of twelve years, scattered through the courtroom.

The man was her former husband. While he testified, I noted how much the daughter looked like him, and yet how unlike him she really was. He was brutal, and no woman could be blamed for leaving him. It was brutal of him to complicate this trial by his presence. It was unpardonable to bring him here. Again Mr. Yardell's asthma is his only defense for his part in this tragedy, and it is a mighty poor defense.

But the truth remains, and even a common-law marriage could not cover the multitude of sins. Mrs. Yardell (I do not now remember her right name) had tempted Mr. Yardell once too often to let down the bars and let out the secret—the secret of their love, the secret of their hate, the secret which kept them together, the secret which drew them apart.

It was the old story. The first husband was unworthy of her. Twelve years ago she had heard nothing from him for months. She had never really loved him, and then she and Mr. Yardell had thought to stem the tide of the whole world's experience, and found eternal love on forbidden happiness. They had kept the secret a long time; they had two beautiful children, but even the love of these children could not supply the respect which holds a man to his wife when indifference sets in.

I wish I might have spared the little 14-year-old girl the pain of knowing, but she was sure to find the secret sometime. I saw her as she left the courtroom. Youth is quick to forget, and I tried to believe that the effect of that day's revelation will fade from her mind in time, but that afternoon she looked for all the world like an orphaned child who had lost both father and mother in one common disaster.

I believe in a secret-proof home from the beginning, proof especially against the secrets you must keep from your children, for they gnaw in the darkness night after night, and cause much havoc.

Deserved a Pass.

An excellent story is told of a certain prominent railway director who is equally renowned for his ability to take a joke. An employee whose home is in the country applied to him for a pass to visit his family.

"You are in the employ of the company?" inquired the gentleman alluded to.

"Yes."

"You receive your pay regularly?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, supposing you were working for a farmer, instead of the company, would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night and carry you home?"

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't.

"No," said the man, promptly. "I would not expect that; but if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way. I should call him a very mean fellow if he would not let me ride."

The employee came out three minutes after with a pass good for twelve months.—[London Tit-Bits.

Writing Material.

"The late Senator Fairbanks," said a Washington diplomat, "was a wide reader, but he hated realism of the Zola, or Dreiser type.

"He claimed that such realism had no defense, and he once said to a defender of it:

"You're about as convincing, my good sir, as the shabby young man who was held up at the exit of the hotel writing-room with about 700 sheets of the hotel's costly note paper bulging from his various pockets.

"This young man said to the cop in his defense:

"I am gathering material for a novel."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Unawakened Souls.

All in unchanging nature kind,
To the unopened dreamy soul
Are marvels, ere the untried mind
Enchanted opens to them all.

The magical reflection bright
Makes every glance more fair to see.
The beautiful illusive sight
Excites the new-born energy.

The great unknown calm flood divine
Like swelling water bathes them o'er,
Vain sweet embraces, words so fine,
For to another world they soar.

Their opened eyes, with wondrous dreams,
Are full of visions so diverse,
A little angel each one seems,
Lost in an ancient universe.

Their visionary raptured heads
Dream on while others think in strife,
From thrill to thrill the glory spreads,
At last the soul discovers life.

ANATOLE FRANCE.

[Translated from the French by Madame Sigmond Clark.]

Our Boy.

Just yesterday—strife, struggle, zest,
Today finds justice, peace and rest.
All weary hearts now beat with joy,
Glad news—'ere long we see our boy.

Each day a year since you did heed
The country's call in its great need.
We knew the test you would endure,
To see you go made triumph sure!

MRS. HAROLD R. SMITH.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

has only to return to his former way of living; which, if he did, I have no doubt that in a few weeks he would get another attack of broncho-pneumonia, and, no doubt, after some time longer, would again find himself suffering from influenza."

• • •

Compliments of the Season.

MRS. C. R. MAY of Claremont, Cal., writes:

"Long life to you. You are doing more to educate the people in regard to their health than all the doctors in Los Angeles county, outside of a very few who believe as you. We read the 'Care of the Body' before anything else in the Sunday Times. We call it our Bible."

• • •

All a Muddle.

FOR a couple of weeks preceding Christmas we saw Los Angeles department stores and cars full to suffocation with jostling crowds, while at the same time lofty, well ventilated schools, in which children sit at separate desks, were closed.

In Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, the churches, theaters, dance halls and public meetings were closed, while the schools were left open.

So it goes. Each "health" officer is a law unto himself. Some say masking is good, some that it is useless and injurious, the same of inoculation, the same of quarantine Assistant Surgeon-General A. J. McLaughlin of the public health service recently declared, at a meeting of the American Public Health Association, in Chicago, that quarantine is "particularly futile."

A farm laborer in one of George Eliot's novels says of religion that it is "all a muddle." It is all a muddle because these medical officials do not recognize the simple truth that all disease is an effort of nature to remove morbid matter from the system, an effort that when atmospheric conditions are favorable sometimes becomes epidemic, even as passengers on a ship simultaneously get sick when the water is rough and that consequently all efforts to control are futile, if not harmful.

An epidemic will run its course, "control" or no "control;" of those who are treated in a simple natural manner practically all recover and are the better for the "house-cleaning."

Until spring comes there will be cases of influenza, as there always are in winter, especially where the weather is inclement. In this respect Los Angeles is highly favored.

If, as one ill-advised individual suggested, we "keep up the fight until there is not a case of influenza in Los Angeles," then we shall have to "keep up the fight" for ever.

• • •

A Vain Hope.

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, which has an endowment of $100,000,000, announced that the organization, after diverting its activities for four years to war belief and army welfare work in which it expended $21,000,000, will immediately resume its work of attempting to rid the world of disease.

This vain hope is based on the prevailing medical error in regard to disease—that it is something from without, whereas it is always from within.

So long as people live wrong, they will continue to contract disease, "in spite of all that medical science can do."

If only 1 per cent. of the enormous amount of money now wasted in endeavoring to suppress symptoms of disease by unnatural methods should be expended in teaching people how to live right, so as to avoid disease, what a vast amount of good might be accomplished.

Meantime, doctors and diseases continue to multiply.

• • •

Back to the Land.

REPUBLICAN leaders in Congress propose to create six Congressional committees, each of ten members, each committee to be composed of five members from each house. The purpose of the committees would be to investigate and make recommendations to Congress on various phases of the reconstruction problem.

One of these committees would be a committee on employers and employees. Among the questions assigned to this committee would be "the tendency toward urban population, and the best means of checking it, including the requirements for farm labor and the best means of securing it."

This is one of the most important social questions of the day. The drift toward big cities and the increasing number of farm tenants are menaces to the perpetuity of the republic. The country is the happiest and the strongest that contains the largest number of owners of small productive homes.

As to the question of farm labor, that is simple. Let farmers treat their laborers as human beings, and provide for them the common decencies that every self-respecting white man demands, and they will have no trouble about help.

It is announced that the United States government will probably spend, in California alone, $150,000,000 in reclamation projects, to give returning soldiers fully improved farms, at cost, on the easiest terms ever given to purchasers by any government.

A recent straw vote, taken in a military hospital, showed that 44 per cent. of the inmates wished to go on the land.

A century ago, after the Napoleonic wars, the English government "rewarded" crippled veterans by giving them permits to beg on the streets. Things will be different after this war, at least, we will hope so.

• • •

Barnacles.

BARNACLE soup is being enjoyed by the people of Long Beach, Cal., and promises to rival claim chowder. It is estimated that a hundred tons of barnacles and mussels will have been stripped from the wooden pier, when the cleansing process has been completed. A dispatch tells that as the industry grows it is planned to contract for the barnacles removed from the bottom of ocean-going craft that visit Los Angeles Harbor and go on the dry dock.

Barnacles should be as good as any other shell fish that live in the impure waters of a harbor, or near a sewer outfall.

Mussels, properly prepared, are more appetizing than oysters.

When, however, it comes to scraping shell fish from copper bottoms, you should beware.

• • •

From France.

LIEUT. C. E. MARKEY, dentist, of Pasadena, Cal., now with the dental department of the United States army, sends me a large scale automobile map of Northeast France. He writes:

"Riding in this cold weather at about forty miles an hour in an open car is not like California. Seeing one section of this shell hole devastated country is like seeing it all. Yet I have ridden through some of the prettiest country I ever saw, especially the 'Side of Gold.' It is, in spots, truly an artist's paradise.

"The Fortieth Division did not go into action as a combat division. We were first a depot, then a replacement division, and no doubt furnished as many replacements—men and officers—as any division, but we cannot look for battle glory, although we fill a very important cog in this machine.

"I have been on a dozen old battlefields and the sights I saw will never be forgotten. I thank God that peace is in sight and that the men will be able to return to their homes.

"I have gained weight and feel fine."

• • •

How Did They "Catch" It?

THOUSANDS of cases of influenza have developed in isolated mining camps, among lonely sheepherders, "far from the busy haunts of man," among people remaining at home in voluntary quarantine, on small islands, far out in the Pacific, where no ships have called for months.

How did these people "catch" it?

Most people who do not drink or smoke are intemperate eaters.

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For Internal Inflammation

A healing remedy for the relief of inflammation and ulceration of the mucous linings. For use in all stomach, kidney, liver and intestinal disorders. Dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis and peritonitis are not diseases of themselves. They are merely a result of a diseased condition of the linings. HEALING DROPS relieve these troubles through their direct action upon the inflamed tissue. They are equally effective in the treatment of constipation, rheumatism and lumbago. They are recommended for use in the prevention and alleviation of infectious and contagious diseases and in the restoration of the blood when it has lost its antiseptic or healing qualities.

"It is true you may not get a sore liver if you live right, but who lives right?"

Keep the organs and linings free from inflammation with HEALING DROPS.

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WOMAN, WHY SUFFER?

From those diseases peculiar to your sex. The results obtained from the local application of LO-KO-TIVA are truly marvelous. This is the prescription of a noted specialist on diseases of women.

If your druggist does not have it in stock send two thrift stamps to The

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Over 80 per cent. of all ruptures could have been prevented if the person involved had possessed a strong abdominal wall.

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No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money. "Three years after Rupture strangulation occurred. Feb. 23, 1915, Surgeons said, operation at once. The manager of Sanitary Truss Co. reduced the strangulation, fitted a Truss which I wore about a year, worked hard all the time, and have not worn a Truss for over five years. Surgeons say that I am cured. I tried many kinds of Trusses. I work in California (Iron) Rolling Mills."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. Sixth street, Los Angeles. Call or write for literature.

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Relieve the strain and you have no pain. Nature cures cause no pain and cost less. Rupture appliances for either sex, young or old, also suspensories.

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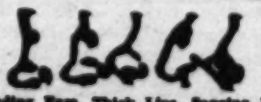
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YING KOON AND THE QUEUES.

BY MOON KWAN

(Author's Note—This was a story of 1918, so the customs and atmosphere of Chinatown were quite different from today.)

THEY said Ying Koon born of no mother, only has a father. He was the son of Old Ying Wing, a humble curio merchant of Chinatown, whom the American people called a "fine-little-old-chap," because he always gave the American customers pleasant smiles. The Chinese people called him a "barkless-dog" because he had never spoken much to his countrymen.

Nevertheless, he was a gentleman. He was five years over 50 now, and the lines of age covered his solemn face as though a spider's net had been drawn intricately across it. These lines indicated that he had known much suffering and grief. He had taken the task of a mother and raised Koon from a mere baby, and he was 12 now. From now on the motherly service is almost done, though the duty of a father will remain for him to perform. Koon never knew whether he had a mother. The humiliation of having his schoolmates call him "son-of-no mother" was unendurable to the boy.

"Ah-yea, (daddy) every boy in school has a mother. Why not I?" the son asked eagerly.

"No, son, you never had a mother—" was the only answer.

"Then where did I come from?" the son insisted.

"A long time ago—in China—a mountain broke in two, and I found you there," the father replied evasively, after a long silence.

Koon's mother died when he was too young to remember, and the father had never told a word about his young married life. Old Ying's married life was a romantic one, and a very sad one. He was unfortunately of a mandarin class and loved a Sampan girl (River-boat-girl.) A son of a mandarin and a Sampan-girl, the match was between heaven and earth, according to the opinion of the old folks. Ying Wing degraded his rank and married the girl that he loved, without his parents' consent, and was mercilessly disowned by the family.

Leaving his home he went to live in the little Sampan with his loved one, "The Sea Angel," he named her, and together they drifted down the Yangtze-Kiang, the river of romance, the river of plenty, the river of man, rapids and the river of soul—of China. Thus they passed many moons and springs in this dream world—then Koon's birth came to further enchant their flowery hours. But alas! even the moon has its shadow, spring has an ending and in time poverty came to thread the woof of their dream with dark design. When Koon was ten months old, the little Sea Angel mother journeyed to the River of Souls, leaving poor Ying, a broken-hearted man with the little infant.

What is home without a wife? What is life without love? He could have offered himself to the Dragon-god (God of Sea,) and to seek the soul of his beloved in spiritland, but with this tiny one, whom Heaven had given him life but had taken away his mother. He must stay and endure, to raise this tiny one, for the sake of Heaven, for the sake of his Sea Angel, and for the sake of the name of Ying.

He heard of America's California land where mountains are of gold. He pawned the last family souvenir of jade, for the transportation that he must pay. And so dwelt many years in the new world, with Koon, the only one to comfort his soul.

Old Ying thought his young life was too wild and unpleasant for his son to know. And he made up this little fairytale of Koon's birth to be told, and the boy would be more contented.

"Ah-yea!" shouted the innocent boy merrily, "then I am the son of Heaven!" with an expression of vanity over his boyish face.

"Yes, Heaven gave you to me," moaned the father faintly, "to comfort my old soul and some day, you will—become a great man, and—" he paused with a slight choke, then added finally in a different tone, "now it's time for school, son, get your books and hat."

"Yes, Ah-yea, I will tell the kids that I'm the son of Heaven and they dare not to call me 'Son-of-no-mother' any more!" shouted Koon uproariously and danced into the inner section of the store, returning with his hat and books.

The father stopped him by the door and gave him a lesson:

"No, my son, you mustn't do that, for it's merely vanity. You mustn't let vanity and pride into your head. What does it hurt you if they call you 'Son-of-no-mother,' and what do you gain if they call you a 'Son-of



The professor pointed sharply at Koon with his long bony finger, "Your language is enough to prove your guilt, and a Chinese without a cue! that plainly demonstrates your naughty nature. Twenty lashes for disturbance!"

Heaven? Now promise, you are not going to quarrel or fight with anyone and come home soon after school."

Koon stood calmly and bent his head to receive his venerable father's words.

On the outskirt of the Chinese district there was a little wooden house painted with original red and green. Koon entered with his books, along with the other boys of his own race. Their ages were between 10 and 15. Inside the house was a bare floor, with about twenty small square tables divided in two rows along the opposite walls, and the center was left for walking space.

The pupils quietly took their seats, when they saw the teacher, as if a mouse encountered a cat. Prof. Lung Bow had a bloodless pale face, deeply lined; slant mice eyes; ugly flat nose with a pair of horn spectacles covering half of it; high cheek bones and short upper lip; black uneven teeth, without a screen of skin but of hair—yes, his gray mustache. He had a pigtail of course; that was the sign of a loyal servant of the royal Manchu family. It hung on his back crookedly like a snake crawling on a tree, and the oil of the hair polished his long unwashed, cotton lined, dark blue silk jacket, which produced a reflection glaring like a mirror.

"Wong Seng," the professor called with dignity of a royal servant rather than of a teacher.

It was understood that it was the roll call for recitation. The pupil would have to go with his book quickly and formally to the professor's table. The professor would take the book and the pupil would have to face the wall and recite. A lash of reeds was administered for every sentence that was forgotten, and the pupil would have to expect two lashes as well, if the professor choked a little on the strong tobacco sometimes. He smoked unceasingly.

Koon was startled when he heard the dee-dee lashing noises. He read his lesson aloud, as loud as he can (Chinese way of study) in the hope to escape the horrible torture for unlearned lessons.

"That 'Son-of-no-mother' reading like dog bark," a boy whispered to another who sat in front of Koon. Our hero heard the whisper plainly, but he was generously unconcerned and went on with his study.

"Can't you stop your harsh barking? You crazy dog!" one of the boys cursed, and Koon ignored the insult still. The enemy became furious and pushed Koon's book, which unfortunately dropped on the floor.

The professor saw the action, but did not know who was the trouble maker. He strode to them with the bunch of reeds in his hand and demanded the truthful cause of the disturbance.

"He said I read too loud and pushed my book and it fell," Koon honestly pleaded.

"What have you to say?" the professor asked the other.

"He hit me with his book and I knocked it down," defended the trouble maker drolly.

"You are a liar!" Koon yelled with vehement anger, his boyish temper lost entirely.

"Tut-tut, how dare you use such impolite language in front of thy teacher!" the professor condemned sullenly. "Ten lashes for impolite speaking," and the professor performed an executioner's job, then added as he finished, "Come, both of you, confess to Confucius," he dragged them out of their seats and made them kneel in front of the tablet. "Now confess!" the professor commanded with the reeds ready to lash.

"I told the truth, venerable teacher," the wily trouble maker begged.

"He is a liar!" Koon ventured again. Irritation and madness overpowered him.

"Ah, such a creature!" the professor pointed sharply at Koon with his long bony finger. "Your language is enough to prove your guilt, and a Chinese without a queue! that plainly demonstrates your naughty nature. Twenty lashes for disturbance!"

"I tell you venerable teacher, I am innocent!" Koon uttered a last plea.

The professor quite sure of his conviction, ignored the plaintive voice and went on with the punishment.

"Now look at this, you all!" the professor called to the class like thunder, after performing the torture on Koon, "if anyone dares to cause disturbance in the class again, he will receive the same punishment!"

The class shrank with fear.

Koon's feeling was more bitter than the poisonous herb. The cruel insult by his classmates; the unjust and imperious punishment by his teacher, all mingled with his unfortunate motherless life. All he had in the world was a father to appeal to, although he was very kind and tender, but a father's intuition and tenderness bore no comparison to that of a mother. There are matters that a father could never understand. And Koon would not tell of his ill treatment to his father, because he would never comprehend, and would receive no sympathy from him.

"What does it hurt you if they call you 'son-of-no-mother,' and what do you gain if they call you a 'Son-of-Heaven?' Thus the father had taught him. But it did hurt and pain and it hurt his young soul worse than his body.

Does old Ying know not that there is unjustice in the world at all? Oh, yes, he knows—knows a lot! That was why he wanted to mould his son to be generous and tolerant and to be strong! So that he would be able to endure unjust treatment of the intolerant world.

Koon was too young yet to penetrate his father's aim and the irritation was somewhat difficult to banish from his little bosom. He touched the reed-marks which the professor had mercilessly printed on his ears and neck and they were painful.

As he roamed sorely through the narrow streets on his way home, he encountered a little child crying for some unknown trouble. Its mother came out and picked it up with her warm arms and petted it tenderly. Koon watched them enter the house. "Oh, if I only had a mother!" he cried out bitterly. Yes, if he only had a mother, he would tell her of his suffering and she would understand and sympathize with him. She would run through the neighborhood, if necessary to beg a little herb or long-year rattlesnake wine to stop the pains of the reed marks.

He wiped the tears with his sleeves in boyish manner as he strolled on. He finally came to a vacant yard, there he saw six of his classmates fighting with several Mexican boys. He stood and watched the fight. The Mexican boys overpowered them and got hold of their queues. They tied them together to a lamp post, then cheered with pride for their victory, "Ho-yo-o Chinks! pigs! Chinks! Ho-ho-o!"

Koon watched coldly, "Now I'm avenged!" he said to himself as he recalled that his classmates teased him for being without a queue.

"Mirar!" shouted one of the Mexicans in his native tongue, and pointed to Koon as he saw him, "Chink!" and they all stared at Koon.

"Ah, ha-ha! no pig tail! Yo-ho!" sneered another, then they all laughed sarcastically in chorus.

Koon was boiling with anger flushing red, his jaws set tight, eyes opened wide and were floated with mad tears. He rushed off. He sneaked in by the back door of the store, to keep his father from seeing him. He ran quietly into the living-room and took his self-made Indian bow and arrows from under his bed, and from the bureau a pair of scissors which his father used to trim his mustache with. He ran out the back door again. He crawled along the wall, and quickly closed on his foes while they were still enthusiastically insulting and sneering at their prisoners.

"Han's up!" Koon thundered loudly from the back of the Mexicans with double arrows on his bow and ready to shoot. He had undoubtedly learned this stunt from a movie (Indian hold-up stage scene.) The Mexicans were scared and raised their hands fearfully. "Line against that wall—and no move; if you move, I shoot!" Koon threatened with dignity and the Mexicans obeyed. He took out the scissors and cut loose the prisoners by their queues, and they rushed to the enemy for revenge soon as Koon released them.

"I'll fight you with my han's and beat you wit' the nam' o' Chink!" Koon said, and threw down the bow and arrows and joined the fight. They rolled on the ground savagely, amid clouds of dust.

Harry Johnson, the sergeant of the Chinese district, strolled slowly through an alley and saw the fighting crowd.

"Hey! Hey-y! Stop! Stop!" the officer yelled at the top of his husky voice. In an instant, he rounded up and separated them. "Hey—what the hell you kids doing here!" he panted with hasty breaths.

"Them Mex'can tie us there," complained the Chinese lads and pointed to the lamp post. The officer followed the direction, there hung the six queues like black snakes. He laughed and questioned: "Who is the executioner?"

"No sabby," echoed one of the Chinese.

"Who cut them, I say!" the sergeant growled.

"Him," one of the Chinese boys pointed to Koon, who stood with downcast head and startled. The officer looked at his dusty face and torn clothes amazingly and said, "So you are the one, eh? quite a brave boy," Then aimlessly he turned to the Mexicans "Better beat it; next time I see you fight again I'll put you in jail, sabby?"

The Mexican boys fled quietly.

"Now you kids," the sergeant spoke to the Chinese, "better take your pigtails and beat it home."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

SECRETS THAT GNAW IN THE NIGHT.
BY MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL.
I DO NOT approve of secrets. They serve no useful purpose in family economy. Secrets can only be utilized once, for then the subject under discussion is no longer a secret.
I have often heard secrets referred to as skeletons in the closet. They are not skeletons in the closet, they are mice in the waistbe. There follows a serious story, and I have no desire to be facetious in its relation.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Sensible Physicians.

IT WOULD be a mistake to suppose that all medical men have been caught up in the prevailing influenza panic. For instance:

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge a Philadelphia physician says: "Within the last ten days I have seen scores of women and many men who were suffering from influenza fear, and not a symptom of the real disease, and I know many other physicians who have similar experience."

Dr. John W. Croskey is the president of the West Philadelphia Medical Association. He, with various other physicians of that section, started an anti-scare campaign. In a newspaper interview he is reported to have said that "the public should be educated to the fact thatt he disease is not as deadly as many believe it to be." He estimates that, taking into account all of the unreported cases, the death rate is only about one-half of 1 per cent. But here is the main point that he makes: "Terror is a big ally of the influenza, and if the public state of mind can be steered out of the channel of fright a long, long step will have been taken to conquer the epidemic."

At the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association in Chicago, Dr. John D. Robertson, Health Commissioner of that city, said:

"It is our duty to keep people free from fear. Let them wear a rabbit's foot on a watch chain if they want. Get the physiological action of fear and you cannot deny this. A bacteriologist gets only one side of the case."

Dr. W. H. Kellogg of San Francisco said he had started out with great confidence in the face mask, but in his city, where this was tried out, he did not find that the death rate was lowered appreciably over cities where it was not tried. In San Francisco the rate was 4.7 dead per thousand. In Los Angeles, where they refused to use the mask, it was 3.3.

President Hastings said that in Toronto, where they did not use the mask, and where the people were warned that the vaccine was only an experimnt, they had the lowest death rate of any city on this continent.

Assistant Surgeon-General A. J. McLaughlin of the public health service said there was lack of knowledge as to the cause and transmission of the disease. Quarantine, he said, was "particularly futile."

Eminent physicians in America and Europe do not know what influenza is or how to treat it successfully, according to Dr. Thomas D. Tuttle, State Health Officer of Washington on his return to Seattle from the conference. He said:

"I went to the conference to ascertain what the disease is and what treatment is most successful and I came home fully as unenlightened as I went. The fact that the disease is a mystery will be one of the outstanding features of a report now in preparation by a committee of eminent medical authorities."

The physicians in attendance at this gathering were very frank. One of them gave this definition of the art of medicine: "The art of entertaining patients, while nature effects a cure."

Unfortunately, the "entertainment"—otherwise treatment—too often prevents nature from curing.

Meantime, our "health" authorities have been doing their best to make easterners believe Los Angeles is a plague spot, whereas, according to United States government reports, we have had less sickness, in accordance with population, than any other large city of the United States.

• • •

Helping and Healing.

"HANDBOOK and Manual for Healing and Helping Others." Dr. C. F. Winbigler. 162 pp. $1.00.

"How to Help and Heal One's Self," same author. 286 pp. $1.25 net. Commercial Printing House, Los Angeles

Some six years ago I reviewed in the Care of the Body Dr. Winbigler's "Suggestion, Its Law and Application." He was one of those rarities nowadays, a well-balanced brain. While fully recognizing the great influence of the mind over the body, he does not accept the fallacy that "all-is-mind."

The first book is more mental and spiritual, the second book more practical. Following shows the comprehensive contents of the second volume: Relaxation, breathing, sleeping, exercise, eating, bathing, drinking water, willing, worry, fear, independence, self-control, reasoning, self-consciousness, the emotions, habit, the mind, power, autosuggestion, sexuality, love, visions, concentration, freedom, realization, God, fair, prayer and spiritual devotion, practical suggestions for one's self.

Dr. Winbigler is sound on diet, also on bathing, breathing and exercise. Regarding colds and grip he says:

"La grippe, cold, etc., are due to a decrease in vital activity in the body. The causes of colds are worry, anger, fear or mental disturbance, overeating, eating the wrong kind of food or wrong combinations; sluggish circulation due to lack of exercise; devitalized blood from lack of fresh air, sunshine and earth radiance; inactive skin, caused by heavy clothing or wrong clothing, which shuts out electricity and magnetism from the sun, air and earth; overwork, dissipation and any condition which lowers vital resistance. Drugs, serums and other abnormal things have a tendency to clog the circulation, interfere with and burden the organs of elimination.

"These are some of the causes which produce and augment colds, la grippe and similar conditions. Slowing down of nerve activity and the circulation are the primary causes of these conditions. The mental power can be augmented and corresponding vital activity and elimination can be increased so that an end may occur to the abnormal condition very speedily.

"Bathing, rest, eating sparingly and thorough elimination by water drinking and enemas are good auxiliaries, and should be utilized when first symptoms assert themselves. Relieve excessive accumulations by increasing the activity of the cleansing organs of the body. Have the patient drink freely of hot water, bathe in it and drink also plentifully of cold water. If there is fever, have him stop eating and use fruit juices. When the fever is broken and the appetite returns, have him eat fruits, raw, or steamed vegetables. Have him exercise in the open air or in a well ventilated room, breathing deeply and exercising, by voluntary contractions and expansion, the abdominal and chest muscles."

"Experiments in one of the largest hospitals of New York during the winter of 1905-6 has proven that good, fresh air was a wonderful remedy for patients who had pneumonia. They were cared for on the roof in the open air with only canvas awnings to protect them from the wind. Every patient recovered. The experiment was continued with wonderful success. We all believe in fresh air, but we often do all we can to prevent ourselves from securing it." [For instance influenza masks.—Ed.]

• • •

Died of Disease.

SEVERAL weeks before Thanksgiving I predicted a marked increase of influenza after that festival. Of course it occurred as I said.

The same will happen after the Christmas holidays. (This is written on December 18.) And it will not be due to the epidemic, but to over-indulgence at the table, as it is every year, when there is no epidemic.

Those who live abstemiously can stand an occasional "debauch;" but those who habitually gormandize often find a holiday meal the last straw that breaks the long enduring stomach's patience.

How is it that "health authorities" are so blind as not to perceive this?

The Los Angeles health officers are armed against Christmas gatherings on account of the crowding. It is not the crowding of people but the crowding of food that is dangerous. And you may do that by yourself.

• • •

Influenza Cured by Rational Diet.

FOLLOWING is from Air, Food and Exercises by A. Rabagliati, M.D., of England:

"A man about 38 years of age consulted me for frequently recurring attacks of broncho-pneumonia, or severe feverish colds, as they are popularly termed, and mentioned also that he had had influenza in three consecutive years. He offered to go to South Africa or anywhere I might think he would have a better chance of living a healthy life, if only he could be rid of his crippling attacks of illness. I told him that he might go to South Africa if he liked, but that, in my opinion, he could get well in England if he would take a little trouble. Further, I said that if he did go to South Africa, and if he did get rid of his severe and recurring colds there, and if he did not in the meantime alter his ways, and particularly his food habits (there was no suggestion of alcoholism in the case, the man being, if not a teetotaller, very temperate,) the colds would infallibly be replaced by some other form of illness, rheumatism, e.g., or gout, or perhaps by the onset of some disease generally attributed to the South Africa climate. In short, I told him that it mattered far less where he lived than how. I advised him to cut down his food, which he evidently was not assimilating, and in particular to take two meals daily in place of three, and I suggested that he should diminish his bread.

"The effect of these changes has been most beneficial. After one other bronchopneumonia attack, whose effect was most salutary to him, as it helped to rid his body of the accumulation of effete and unassimilated stuff which was stored up within it, he has remained now free of his old 'colds' for about four years; and he has not had influenza since. As these advantages were confidently predicted to him as consequences which would ensue on the alteration of his food habits, and as they have accrued to him accordingly on his effecting that alteration, I have no doubt that his colds and his influenza were dependent on the wrong feeding to which he used to be subject. If this is so, we have a recurring inflammation and also a fever put an end to by alteration of the diet, and particularly by restriction of the diet. If the man has any doubt of the sequence of cause and effect in the case, he

Sagine

A Success.

We are receiving quite a good many reports from such who have used the Sagine Herb Remedies for Influenza and that the result was very fine.

The Throat Chips, which are a blessing for a dry cough which is very exhausting, will give almost immediate results.

Where there is slime in the head it is necessary to use Sagine Catarrh Cure. The slime runs into the stomach, is from there washed through the kidneys and poisons the whole system. Hence it is necessary to clean the colon with the Constipation Capsules which do not irritate like laxatives and cathartics do.

A very nourishing and soothing drink is Maltum. It is a mistake to give people milk when they are sick, because in most cases it goes into fermentation and does more harm than good. Maltum is very nourishing and keeps the stomach in prime condition.

Sagine Antiseptic 65c—4 bottles $2.50.
Sagine Catarrh Cure at $1.00—4 bottles $3.00.
Sagine Throat Chips 10c and 25c.
Constipation Capsules $2.00—3 boxes $5.00.
So-Meeka Tablets 15c and $1.00.
Wolfram-Maltum 35c net.

(For sale at Van Houten's Health Store, 323 S. Hill St.)

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Wanted To Die!



Yet, at 72 He Lives To Tell Wonderful Story

Hydraulic Engineer Finds Cure for Rheumatism

After Suffering Agonies Many Years

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Eleven years ago I was in a hospital for seven weeks, at a cost of over two hundred dollars. For two years I suffered torments, and winter before last I was laid up six weeks under doctor's care. Truly in the last twelve years I have wanted to die, I was in such agony. I would say, 'Good Lord take me rather than go through it again.'

"But now I am a new man. I am a better man today than I was twelve years ago. I can almost put my leg over the back of my head. I could do that at 30, now I am 72."

Mr. Willson, the well known Hydraulic Engineer, is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory, that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians now know that Uric Acid never did and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and without it we cannot live!

It took Mr. Willson twelve years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this malady. And Mr. Willson says: "Now I know, and I never can forget—the carrier left it in my box and I came near throwing it in the fire. But something prompted me to look it over. Thank God I did."

NOTE: If any reader of The Times Illustrated Magazine wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, 476-B Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.



MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Missed Fire.

SURGEON CHARLES T. M'LEAN of the Red Cross Surgical Unit, is sponsor for the statement that even the

Made Slaves of Some.

Can't be Done.

How She Felt.

SECRETARY LANSING was discussing Austria's attitude toward the Allies. "Reminds me of two girls I used to know," he

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen Resents the Frequent Visits of Warren's Out-of-town Relatives.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"WHY can't she go to a hotel? Why should she always expect us to entertain her?" resented Helen.

cuse for him to be near her—to hold her, just a hug and 6ft pretext.

For days afterwards she had thrilled at the remembered nearness. His taut muscles as for a second he held her against him, the feel of his coat, rather, her clothes, the

CALIFORNIA'S SMALLEST COUNTY.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.



A FEW of you who have gleaned your knowledge of California counties from an atlas and census figures may be able to name off-hand the smallest county in the State, in point of population, but I'll venture the guess that there are no great number of the thousands who annually make automobile tours to the various parts of the State who can give this information from first-hand information.

It is Alpine county, with a total population, according to the last Federal Census (and after a personal visit there I have no reason to doubt the accuracy of the figures,) of 309.

"Alpine county, where in Sam Hill is Alpine county?" I can hear you say, just as a number of my friends have said to me after I have mentioned the county to them.

If you will take out your map of the Golden State you will find it nestled up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains just to the north of Mono county, directly south of Lake Tahoe, east of El Dorado county and bounded on the east by the State of Nevada.

Yes, it's a sure enough county with a courthouse, a full set of county officers and four towns—of course, needless to say, none of these towns would quite compare with Los Angeles. But they are stopping points at least and at Markleeville, the county seat, there is more or less business transacted.

"Why was such a sparsely settled section ever organized into a county?" I hear you ask. The answer is that it was not always thus. In 1864, when the county was first organized, it had dreams of becoming a great mining section, and these dreams came true.

Although a review of the Federal Census figures will show that at no time was the county ever credited with a population in excess of 700, it is nevertheless a fact that during the early 70's fully 20,000 persons lived and met fortune and failure there. It was the scene of a great silver, gold and copper excitement, and fortunes in silver were taken from its mountains. It boasted of three towns of a population of 5000 each—Silver Mountain, the first county seat, Markleeville, to which town the county seat was later removed, and Monitor, now known as Loope. Silver Mountain and Markleeville were on the stage line that ran from Hangtown, El Dorado county, California, to Virginia City, Nev., and on which the famous Hank Monk was a driver. Horace Greeley visited these towns, and the old-timers of Alpine county tell today of the visits of Mark Twain.

For a few years the entire county teemed with excitement and great fortunes were made and lost. According to the tales told by the old-timers the camps equaled any of those of '49; but as in all mining booms the end came and the population dwindled, the buildings decayed until today there is but little left.

Lord Who Mysteriously Disappeared From Silver Mountain.

WITH the rise and fall of Silver Mountain, the county's first metropolis, is entwined a romantic story. With the rush of wealth seekers that located in the camp following the news of the silver strike, one Lord Faulkner, who claimed to be a member of the British nobility and who had the personality and wealth to back up his story, appeared on the scene and immediately commenced the construction of a great silver quartz mill. The erection of this was followed by the building of a mansion of the colonial type, for himself. The attractive young widow of a miner took the position of housekeeper in the newly-built mansion, and it was not long before she became Lady Faulkner.

In the hope of striking richer silver values, Lord Faulkner commenced a great tunnel on the opposite side of the mountain from where mining operations had been carried on. The driving of this tunnel called for a great investment—much greater than the fast dwindling funds of the Britisher could stand—and after unsuccessful attempts to secure financial assistance by mail, Lord Faulkner set out for England to obtain more capital, promising to return within a few months and leaving his bride "to keep the home fires burning."

He has never been heard from since.

Numerous letters of inquiry sent to England within the first few years after his departure from Alpine county were unanswered, and the general belief prevails in the county, even to this day, that he had a wife in the old country and that on his return to his native heath he lost all desire to return to "the wild and woolly West," but his American bride died some twenty years later still expressing her faith in him and clinging to the belief that he had met with foul play. Copies of correspondence still to be found in the old mansion tend to show his sincerity of purpose in departing for the old country.

Shortly after Lord Faulkner's departure the big mill ceased to operate, and eventually fell into other hands, having been sold for the taxes. Today a portion of its big chimney stands, while a pile of crumbled bricks at its base attest its former giant height.

The mansion is still in a comparatively good state of preservation and has been acquired by a new arrival who operates it as a sort of a summer hotel for the benefit of the few sight-seers who chance to wander in from Nevada and near-by California counties.

The Jail Was Built of Silver Quartz.

SOME four feet of the walls of the old county jail, built of silver quartz, remain standing while the remainder of the walls and roof have long ago tumbled in. Close by only a pile of rotted logs marks the spot where the courthouse stood, wherein was transacted the early business of the county.

Of the hundreds of cabins wherein the business of the camp was transacted and where the fortune seekers made their homes not one is standing, the heavy snows of that high altitude having gotten in their work; but here and there a portion of a log wall is standing, and streets can be defined by piles of rotted logs that mark the spots where buildings once stood.

At Monitor, around which hydraulic gold mining was carried on, there are many log cabins still standing, though their windows and doors are gone, and in some of them are to be found saloon bars, very similar to those that were to be found in some of the smaller towns of the Southland before the coming of the prohibition wave. But in this old camp the bar itself took only a small space in the saloon, ample room having been provided for the roulette wheels and the tables on which the various games were played—"Black Jack," stud poker and solo having been the favorites according to the stories told by the old-timers.

This town, which once boasted of a population of 5000, today boasts of only one lone inhabitant, and he has been there through all the years that have intervened since the big boom. Now a ward of the county, he was, in the early 70's, the proprietor of the camp's leading dance hall, and the story that he tells of having an average daily net income of $100 is substantiated by residents of other parts of the county who knew him in "the old days." Though now well past 70 he sits in his crude cabin alone looking forward to the arrival of his few necessary supplies, which are sent him by the county authorities, to the occasional visit of a sheepherder and to the day when the camp will "come back," enjoying a dream from which no one has the heart to awaken him.

At Markleeville stands the courthouse, some mining. There are some thirty well tilled and cared for dairy farms between Markleeville and the Nevada State line, which dispose of their products in the latter a plainly constructed frame building of two stories, the second story being used for an occasional dance or public gathering, two frame hotels wherein liquors are freely dispensed by reason of the payment of an annual license of $36, a small general store, a postoffice, a blacksmith shop, a school and a dozen homes. At Woodfords, a newer settlement, there is a store, school and quite a respectable hotel. There is not a church nor a lodge in the county.

The offices of county clerk, auditor and recorder are combined as are those of sheriff and tax collector and coroner and public administrator; but at that none of the county officials seems to be overworked. In fact, to gain entrance to the courthouse it is frequently necessary to visit the hotel where the county clerk is likely to be found plying his trade as a tonsorial artist.

The district attorney has the biggest snap of all and spends most of his time in San Francisco. The superior judge has had only one criminal case in his court in ten years, but he is frequently called to the larger cities of the State to hold court.

The principal industries of the county today are sheep raising, solo playing, and State, but most of the land of the county is now within the National Forest Reserve.

"Why don't the county permit itself to be absorbed by one of the adjoining counties?" I can hear you ask. Well, it is all right to ask that question of your friends, but don't ask it of any Alpine county resident, for there is not a man or woman within the county with whom I talked who was not absolutely confident that the county would some day "come back" stronger than ever.

On just what they base their judgment along this line I am unable to say, although a State mining expert who was a visitor in the county when I was there told me that there were untold mineral riches there yet, and it may be that it will again be the scene of a mining boom. It is a paradise for the fisherman and hunter and this fact will bring it into at least some prominence. That it has not been visited by more California motor tourists in the past is due largely to the fact that it is only in very recent years that it was possible to reach the county without going through the State of Nevada. Today the roads from this side of the mountain are in good shape, as mountain roads go, and annually more tourists are visiting this quaint little county with its unique history.

NEW SUITS and O'COATS for BOYS



Advance Spring models of "Langham-High" suits in mixtures and plain colors. Substantial fabrics and new effects—certain to appeal to you boys who want to look as nifty as your bigger brothers.

We have also received a new assortment of "Langham-High" overcoats. Boys, they are what you call "all class." You'll find them in double-breasted styles and military models, in plain colors and fancy mixtures.

See our new knicker suits and overcoats in a variety of fabrics for boys 7 to 18 years.

The suits $8.50 to $30. The overcoats $10 to $30.

Juvenile suits and overcoats for the little fellows—3 to 10 years. Military models in velvets, blue serges and fancy mixtures.

The suits, $5.00 to $16.50.

The overcoats $5.00 to $20.00.

Mothers, we want to tell you of a new assortment of play suits—Indian suits, policemen's suits, imitation Scout suits, cowboy suits, military suits, navy suits.



Have you seen our wonderful stock of furnishings for boys? There isn't anything to surpass it in the West. This superior stock includes shirts, blouses, sweaters, underwear, neckwear, suspenders, pajamas, nightgowns, Windsor ties, hosiery, handkerchiefs, underwaists and everything else the boys need. And we also have a fine lot of gloves, belts, bathrobes, hats, caps and wool scarfs.

This is just a little reminder—a few suggestions when you make up your list for your shopping trip.

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

Mail Orders Filled

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS



MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Missed Fire.

SURGEON CHARLES T. M'LEAN of the Red Cross Surgical Unit, is sponsor for the statement that even the medical men got a chance to laugh once in a while. Seems a cavalry rookie who made no distinction between the human and veterinary doctors, burst in on McLean one day and demanded something for his horse. McLean fixed him up and sent him away.

Not long afterward the recruit came back all out of breath and pale with apprehension.

"I'm bad doc, I'm bad," he wailed, "that powder nearly killed me!"

"How's that," demanded McLean. "Didn't I tell you to place it in a tube and blow it down the horse's throat?"

"Yes, sir, but the darned horse blew first," wailed the recruit.

• • •

Some Job.

THE other day at Camp Kearny they asked all those who intended or desired to stay in military service to so state, and later, some few were examined for noncoms. Among the questions asked was:

"What is a brigadier and what are his duties," to which one aspirant for chevrons replied:

"His job is to use up langwige left over by company commanders and sergeants, and think up some new stuff."

• • •

Over the Top.

BILL HART is regaling his friends with a bit of conversation that occurred between scenes during the making of a recent picture. It was between two women, one of whom had a little bit better part than the other.

"Please remember," said this one, who by the way, was a trifle thin, "that I am the woman star of this picture."

"Yes I know," said the other, eyeing the long, slim figure, "but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor."

• • •

We've All Met Her.

"IT IS a common saying that no one can really understand the modern girl," said Robert Chambers, the novelist, at a luncheon recently. "I expect it's right too, for the other day, in trying to sum up a girl of the prevailing type in one of my stories, I discovered myself writing:

"One moment you think you are great chums, and the next, you wonder if you've even been presented."

• • •

Death to Art.

"I SUPPOSE our next troubles will be in South America," a newspaper man suggested to Senator Penrose. "I hear rumors that Chile and Peru are anxious to go to war with each other."

Penrose laughed.

"If they do, and we stop it," he said, "I suppose you fellows will hear the story: 'Uncle Sam spoils a good comic opera.'"

• • •

How Foch Felt.

THEY were discussing the armistice at the Country Club the other day when George Cline spoke up.

"When Foch was waiting there in the big parlor for the Germans to come in and sign those terms, I bet he felt exactly as I did the other night when a fellow started raising me, and all the time, I was standing pat with four aces."

• • •

Strong for War.

"NOT all our soldiers went into the war on account of patriotism," remarked Congressman Smith the other day. "In my own district they tell of a tramp who was rounded up as a slacker and sent into service.

"He was delighted with the clothes and wholesome food he received and one day asked the sergeant about it.

"'Say boss, do they really give us all these clothes and all these eats for nothing?'

"He was assured that Uncle Sam paid all the bills.

"'Gee whiz,' he gasped, 'and I was trying to keep out of the war. Why didn't they tell me about this in the first place, and start the war sooner!'"

Made Slaves of Some.

"THIS war has made slaves of some Americans," said Charles M. Schwab the other day. "The cost of living, and the difficulty of getting ready money have worked some amazing conditions. Indeed, it reminds me of old Dobbins.

"Dobbins was walking down the street one day when he met a store keeper who asked him:

"'Why don't you trade with me instead of that fellow across the street?'

"'I'd like to mighty well,' was the reply, 'if you'll lend me enough to pay the other fellow what I owe him. I'll 'rade with you.'"

• • •

A Hun Trick.

ROBERT W. BOYNGE, president of the New York Republican Club, said the other day:

"It's a good thing to write a square deal for the little nations into the peace terms. Little nations, in the past, have certainly gotten the small end of it. They've been treated, especially by Germany, in about the same way that Jobbins was treated by Battling Bill.

"Battling Bill borrowed some black trousers from Jobbins and then, with one excuse after another, failed to return them. A month passed, and Jobbins sent an urgent messenger to Bill.

"'He's got to have those trousers today, Battling, he's got to go to a funeral.'

"'They ain't fit to wear to a funeral now,' said Bill, 'I've been wearing them in the foundry.'

"'That's bad,' admitted the messenger. 'Now what in the deuce can poor Jobbins do?'

"'Do,' snorted Battling Bill, 'tell him to do the same thing I did—borrow a pair!'"

• • •

Friendly Feeling.

THEY tell a good one on Judge Koenig of Minneapolis, now a winter guest at a Pasadena hotel. Seems a couple were brought into his court and the man began arguing with his wife.

"Don't you know better than to argue with your wife here in the courtroom," demanded an attendant.

"Let him alone," said the judge, "maybe this is the only chance he's got."

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Still Behind.

"WE NOW begin to receive reports of how Germany is absorbing the democratic idea," said Senator Lodge at a luncheon recently, adding, "I have even read somewhere that the ex-Kaiser has taken up a silk hat and frock coat.

"He might as well have kept his helmet with the frock coat, for both that and the silk hat are marks of the ante-war democracy which we have outlived. I'm afraid Germany will never catch up with democracy."

• • •

Grim Reminders.

PRESS OFFICER PARKS, stationed in Paris, tells of a recent visit to London while on furlough, and of his astonishment at finding nail brushes fastened to the walls above the washstands.

"Is it possible," he exclaimed, "that members steal the nail brushes and you have to nail them to the walls for safety's sake?"

"Oh, no," said the host, and he smiled sadly, "our members are honest enough, but many of them have only one arm. We nail our brushes on the wall so that our many one-armed members can use them."

• • •

Force of Habit.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD said at a dinner in Washington:

"A new soldier is always nervous and apt to make mistakes, but this is no sign of cowardice and soon wears off.

"A new soldier was having his first experience at night duty. The pasword was 'discount.'

"As he paced back and forth a black figure suddenly loomed up before him.

"'Halt, who goes there,' he challenged.

"'A friend,' was the reply.

"'Advance friend,' said the soldier, 'advance and give the discount!'"

Can't be Done.

"NOW that they have no chance to win, the Germans are trying to stand from under," declares Secretary Daniels, adding, "but they won't be as lucky as Pat was.

"An Englishman had a horse which he matched against one belonging to Pat Malone, but just before the day of the race the horse fell and broke its leg.

"So the Englishman sought out Pat and, without telling the reason, suggested that the race be called off, and agreed to forfeit half the stakes if Pat would agree. Pat agreed with unexpected readiness and the Englishman handed over the money. When the transaction was completed he said to Pat:

"'I got out of that rather neatly. You see, my horse broke his leg.'

"'I got out of it better,' retorted Pat. 'My horse is dead.'"

• • •

A Sailor's Joke.

ADMIRAL SIMS told a sea story at a banquet recently.

"Sailors have a strong sense of humor," he declared. "A certain young sailor was just back from a six months' cruise. He celebrated his return by visiting many bars and when the last one closed, lurched into the street, his pockets bulging with bottles.

"Dancing jovially down the street he waved a bottle in air and cried:

"'Boys, it's disgraceful for a sailor to say what I'm going to say, but it's the truth—I have a horror of water.'"

• • •

Truthful Ad.

DR. EMERSON of Boston, at a meeting of the medical fraternity, was delivering an address on truthful advertising.

"If we advertise at all," he said, "our ads should be truthful in spirit as well as letter, not 'white lies' such as an old physician in this city once put in the newspapers.

"This Dr. Reed had a big practice, a great deal of which was in the suburbs, which he could only reach by crossing the many bridges over the Charles River.

"Finally he bought a horse and buggy, only to discover that for some reason the horse always balked at a bridge and could not be made to cross one.

"So the doctor decided to sell him, and prepared an ad for the papers. He did not think it necessary to state what the matter was with the horse but his Puritan conscience would not permit him to actually misrepresent the animal. Finally, after profound thought, he inserted the following advertisement:

"'For Sale—A bay horse, warranted sound and kind. The only reason for selling him is that the owner is obliged to leave Boston.'"

• • •

His Mistake.

COL. NEWBURRY of Minneapolis, recently returned from France, is telling a good story at his own expense. He admits, by the way, that he never did discover the truth until he was en route for home.

Seems his regiment was about to be inspected by Gen. Pershing and to make sure that everything was all right, Newburry held a preliminary inspection on his own account. He went from hut to hut, examining each minutely.

"I'm short sighted," sighed the colonel, "and in one of the huts it seems there was a mop standing against the wall. I noticed what I thought was a man with long hair.

"Sergeant, see that that man has his hair cut right away," I ordered, "and it was not until I was en route for home that I learned why the sergeant had suddenly called his men sharply to attention, and why a suppressed snicker had run up and down the line."

• • •

Usual Thing.

IN A TALK on marriage in Greenwich Village Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, said:

"Old men should never marry young girls."

"Why not?" inquired a critic.

"It's like buying books," said Mr. Dreiser, "for your friends to read."

How She Felt.

SECRETARY LANSING was discussing Austria's attitude toward the Allies. "Reminds me of two girls I used to know," he smiled.

"Miss Goldheart was all broken up with jealousy when she learned that her chum Miss Lovebird had accepted a late admirer of hers.

"'I hear you've accepted Jack,' she gushed. 'I suppose he never told you he once proposed to me.'

"'No,' retorted Jack's fiancee. 'He once told me there were a lot of things in his life he was ashamed of, but I didn't ask him what they were.'"

• • •

Champion Liar.

JOHN BURROUGHS, the naturalist, was talking about Germany.

"It's dangerous to confabulate with the Germans," he said, "for they're too tricky for us. The Germans are the trickiest people in the world.

"A German at a dinner party took in a lady whose name he didn't catch. During the fish course he saw a man who had showed him up the week before in a crooked business deal, and he muttered to the lady, ferociously:

"'Do you see that man to the left of the epergne? Well, if there's one man on earth I hate it's him.'

"'Why,' said the lady, 'he's my husband.'

"'Yes, of course,' said the German. 'That's why I hate him.'"

• • •

Made in Los Angeles.

"THEY'VE always got a flippant answer ready."

The speaker was Representative King. He was conducting a suffrage argument.

"Our opponents have always got a flippant answer ready," he repeated. "They're like the waiter in the cafeteria.

"'Waiter,' said a patron, 'there's not a single oyster in this oyster soup.'

"'Well,' said the waiter flippantly, 'what about it? You had cabinet pudding yesterday, but you didn't find Josh Daniels or Newty Baker in it, did you?'"

• • •

England Wins.

AMBASSADOR PAGE was deriding the lack of ingenuity in England as compared with the inventive aptitude of his own countrymen.

"Why," said he, "they tell me a man down in New Orleans has invented a sausage machine. It's a big sort of tool, driven by steam. All you have to do is to drive a pig up a plank, through a ho'e in the machine, and five minutes later out come thousands of sausages!"

"What becomes of the hide?" queried the solitary Englishman of the audience.

"The hide, sir!" retorted Page. "Oh, that falls out of the other slot in the machine and out come Gladstone bags, purses, or, if you like, shoes or saddles—merely a matter of turning a screw."

"Oh, is that all?" said the Englishman. "We've used that machine in England for the last thirty-five years. What's more, we've improved on it. Sometimes we found the sausages were not up to the standard. Well, what happened? All we had to do was to put them back in the machine, reverse the engine——"

"Go on!" cried the American. "What happened?"

"Out walks the pig as fit as a fiddle!"

• • •

No Sunday for Him.

DR. J. WESLEY PIGGOTT, the Indian missionary, said in an address in Pittsburgh:

"In India you can get an excellent servant for 5 or 6 cents a day—an excellent servant and an amusing one, too.

"A stately Indian once applied to me for a place as cook. His references were good and I decided to take him.

"'Hold on, though,' I said; 'what's your religion?'

"'Beg pardon, sir,' he answered in his quaint way, 'I am heathen.'

"'What do you mean by a heathen?' I asked.

"'Beg pardon, sir, a worshiper of stocks and stones,' said he.

"'Dear me,' said I, 'I'm afraid I can't have a man like that in my service.'

"'Beg pardon, sar,' my Indian said persuasively, 'is your service work so dam hard no time to worship anything?'"

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen Resents the Frequent Visits of Warren's Out-of-town Relatives.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"WHY can't she go to a hotel? Why should she always expect us to entertain her?" resented Helen.

"Aunt Emma doesn't like hotels—she never did," shrugged Warren, giving frowning attention to a loosely wrapped cigar.

"She thinks it's cheaper to stay here," her exasperated jerk at her sewing sent the scissors clattering to the floor.

"That's your vision," belligerently. "She's coming to have her tooth fixed—and doesn't want to be in a hotel alone."

"Last year it was her glasses—and she stayed here a week," persisted Helen. "Why can't she go to Carrie's this time?"

"What's got into you?" still revamping the cigar. "Lately when any of my people show up—you kick like a steer."

"They simply make a convenience of us—and you won't see it. Why don't they ever go to Carrie's? Aunt Emma never stops there even overnight—but she comes here every year and stays a week!"

"How about your people? I notice you're always willing to have them."

"My people?" indignantly. "It's two years since you've seen any of them. You know, dear, I'm glad to have your family—it's only when I feel they're making a convenience of us—as your Aunt Emma does!"

"See here, I'm pretty well fed up with this—now drop it!" viciously, taking up his paper.

Helen was patching the frayed underarm of a chiffon blouse. With each needle stab she vented her resentment at Warren's out-of-town relatives.

Why should Carrie escape all such visitations? She had more room and was much better fixed for entertaining.

"The devil!" grumped Warren, as he flung down his paper to answer the intruding telephone. "Hello! Oh, how're you, Lawrence! How's Carrie? . . . Yes, I looked that up today. Leave the papers at my office—I'll fix them up for you. . . . Oh, don't mention it—glad to do it."

To all his family Warren gave freely of his time and professional services. And their demands were incessant, thought Helen rebelliously.

"Don't ring off!" impetuously she started up. "I'll speak to Carrie."

"Carrie there? Helen wants to talk to her."

"That you Carrie?" as she took the receiver. "Oh, quite well. Why, we just got a letter from Aunt Emma. She's coming in next week about her teeth. I thought this year—she ought to stay with you."

"Oh, I couldn't think of it," shrilled Carrie decisively. "I'm having a seamstress every day next week.'

"Well, I suppose Aunt Emma could wait until the week after—if it'd be more convenient then."

"No, it wouldn't," hastily. "I'm having the Women's Progressive League for luncheon that Thursday. You know how much work that means?"

"But Carrie, we had Aunt Emma last year and year before. It does seem—"

"Well, I'm sorry, but I simply can't manage it. With two children I've my hands full. I'll have her out for luncheon or tea some day. Oh, Bobbie's calling—I must say good-by."

Thwarted and furious, Helen turned from the telephone.

"She can't think of having Aunt Emma," with caustic emphasis. "She's having a seamstress next week and the Progressive League the week after."

"Well, you had your nerve to ask her," growled Warren.

In rancorous silence Helen took up her sewing. Why should all family obligations fall upon her? Why had she been so weakly acquiescent over the phone?

It was not too late. She would still insist upon Carrie doing her share. She would write tonight—and tell her plainly just how things stood.

Brushing Pussy Purr-mew from her lap, she threw down her sewing and got out the best note paper. Though letter writing was usually a dreaded task, her long throttled grievance now brought to her pen an unexpected facility.

"Dear Carrie:

"After thinking it over I must insist that you make it convenient to have Aunt Emma. Last winter when she had her glasses fitted she was with us over a week. The year before she was here ten days—having her throat treated. So it is only fair that this year she should stay with you.

"I am quite willing to do my full share in entertaining Warren's family—but I cannot see why we should do it all. I shall write Aunt Emma tomorrow that my maid is not well and she had better spend the week with you.

"As ever,

"HELEN."

With nervous haste she sealed the letter. She must mail it at once or not at all. Such impulses always weakened when she thought them over.

"Hello, where're you going?" demanded Warren, as a moment later he glimpsed her long cape hurrying through the hall.

"Just down to the corner to mail a letter."

"Who to?" with a note of suspicion.

"Carrie," defiantly.

"Trying to start a family row, eh?" sternly. "Let's see that letter!"

"Why, Warren, it's my letter! You've no right—"

"Here, hand it over!" He strode forward menacingly.

She backed against the wall, holding the letter behind her.

"Going to let me have it?"

As she made no motion to surrender it, none too gently he jerked her toward him. His iron grip closed over her wrist.

"You're hurting me! Warren, you're hurting me!"

"Then give me that letter!"

A grimly silent struggle in which he wrenched her wrist as ruthlessly he forced the letter from her clenched hand.

With tumultuous emotions Helen stood helplessly by, while he ripped open the envelope and strode to the light. The pain in her wrist went much deeper than the physical hurt.



"A nice letter to send Carrie!" tearing it in shreds. "We'll have this out right now. Hereafter I'll censor all letters to my family! Get that?"

Viciously he flung the fragments at the waste basket.

"Another thing—Aunt Emma's coming here! I'll have my relatives whenever I choose, and without any dictation from you. That's final."

Blindly Helen made her way into her own room. On the couch she muffled her sobs in the pillow. That he should ever hurt her physically! And he had not cared. He had not even tried not to hurt her!

Then came stabbing memories of a similar struggle before they were engaged. She had forgotten what it was he had tried to wrest from her, for it had served only as an excuse for him to be near her—to hold her. Just a boy and girl pretext.

For days afterwards she had thrilled at the remembered nearness. His taut muscles as for a second he held her against him, the feel of his coat against her cheek, the warmth of his breath as his lips brushed her hair. The intoxication of that first nearness! How he had prolonged the struggle!

And now, how different—just swift brutal force! Her nearness meant nothing to him now. Not only was the thrill gone—but everything else. He had even hurt her physically—and had not cared. Surely this stage was the last.

The sound of the opening door. She did not turn, but she knew he was standing in the doorway.

"It's after 10 o'clock," gruffly. "Get up and undress—go to bed right."

Still she did not turn nor answer. Then his heavy step to the couch.

"How's the wrist? Let's see it."

She lay stiffly unyielding as he took her reluctant hand.

"It's all right now, eh? Maybe I was a little rough." Sitting on the couch he drew her toward him. "Now, look here Kitten. If you're so upset about having Aunt Emma—why, I'll see if mother can take her."

"Oh, no—no, your mother's too old. It's all right—she can come here. Oh, I'm not thinking about that now," trying to check her sobs. "It's—it's something else."

"Something else?" blankly.

She realized how absurd it would sound. How could she make him understand that her grievance at his family's impositions had been overshadowed by the sudden consciousness of a very real tragedy?

"What's the trouble? Let's have it."

Could she admit she was unutterably wretched because she had been comparing a scene before their engagement with the similar scene tonight?

"Do you really want to know?" recklessly. "Oh, you'll only think it's foolish. You remember that afternoon at Alice Morton's? We were playing tennis—and you tried to take something from me? Whatever it was, you didn't want it—it was just an excuse to be near me. Do you remember that? Do you?"

"Um-m. Well, what of it?"

"Oh, I—I couldn't help thinking of the difference. It was the only other time you ever tried to—to take anything from me. It was all thrill then! And now," tearfully, "well, there wasn't much thrill tonight, was there?"

"For the love of Lulu!" He was scratching his head as he stared down at her in baffled, comical bewilderment. "Well, I'll be jiggered!"

"Oh, I knew you wouldn't understand," passionately. "You never do!"

"Yes, I guess that's a bit too subtle for me. Who was that bird who presumed to write a book on the complexities of the feminine mind? Well, take it from me, he was a blankety-blank fool! Now, come on, let's get to bed before you dig up something else."

Then seeing she was still sobbing:

"If I hurt the wrist, Kitten, I'm sorry—but I'm afraid I can't rise to the rest. That new 'thrill' grievance you've just sprung—well, that's a peg or two beyond me!"

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Hiding the Corpse.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

band is a physician. The undertaker we'll leave till after the death and his services are required.

The next day the doctor came, and without even seeing the patient, but hearing of his condition from his attendant, gave a certificate which he dated for the next day, stating as his belief that the patient could not live twenty-four hours. Such proved to be the case. When I went to the ranch the following morning I called the undertaker, and he was helpful in doing all that was required of him.

To the last Margaret was appreciative of all I had done for her, but not once did she refer to anything personal excepting to praise Aline without stint. She did not once refer to her children, but she bade me an appreciative and affectionate "Good-by," then disappeared as suddenly as she came. She left the pearls till she should send for them.

When the undertaker came to settle for his services I saw there was something on his mind, his eyes bulged out and under his breath he said: "Do you know, though I'd prepared the body with the help of his doctor and had seen the face, it was not till out at the crematory when the sheet slipped and I saw his face again that I caught the resemblance; and when the platform rolled in I saw his left hand and it was . . ."

"Hush," I interrupted quickly. "Please listen to what I say. Here is more than the amount of your bill. Take it, and if in a year's time you have not repeated what you have just said to me, not even to your wife, and if you have forgotten the resemblance and the left hand, you come to me and I will give you twice the amount I am giving you today. You see I am only paying you for minding your own business, and not meddling in mine."

At this he suddenly disappeared, as though offended; my book slipped from my lap, I rubbed my eyes, and went to get supper for the most patient of men.

Yorska's Glimpses of the Great.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

"'Out of my sight!' she cried, reaching for the ink well.

"Petou started for the door hurriedly, but as he withdrew, he happened to look under the table. There he saw madame's pet lion cub, which she always carries with her nowadays.

"'Look, madame!' he shouted. 'The lion cub has the check! He is eating it!'

"You can imagine how an episode like this would be received by the studio manager and the other American business men present.

"Petou was given his name—it's a nickname—by Bernhardt. It is taken from a character in 'Frou Frou,' who was always dropping things.

"Shortly after Bernhardt's visit to the studio I had luncheon with her at her hotel. When I arrived she was trembling with anger because of something one of her maids had said.

"Bernhardt had two maids; one of them, a middle-aged woman, had been with her for years. The other maid, who is young and pretty, was acquired recently.

"Now madame loves to have new faces about her, especially young and pretty faces. So she lavished a great deal of attention on the new maid, and the older one became jealous.

"One day madame sent the new maid to buy her some black silk stockings. The older servant was furious, for she had done most of Bernhardt's shopping before that.

"The stockings were purchased and worn, and then it fell to the jealous older maid to wash them. After the washing she brought the stockings to madame with a triumphant smile. They were faded.

"'See,' she said, 'You sent the other maid to buy stockings, and look what she bought! Stockings indeed! All the dye has washed out of them.'

"'Imbecile!' cried Bernhardt. 'Don't you know that I told her to buy stockings that the dye would wash out of!'"

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

HIDING THE MYSTERIOUS CORPSE.

BY S. S. DICKINSON.

I WAS sitting on the garden porch of our bungalow admiring the clematis, the pelargoniums and daisies which bordered the walk from the gate to the side door. In a day dream I saw our children and their intimate friend, Margaret Morley. She and our daughter, Aline, looked much alike, so much so that they were often mistaken for each other. They were pure blondes. They took different training after their high-school course; they were different in character and temperament, consequently had a different life.

We were simple, plain folk, who were satisfied if our children were staunch and reliable without superfluities. Margaret, on the contrary, had a fashionable and up-to-date experience—I'd hardly call it an education. At the close of her course in a finishing school where the expense was prohibitive for any but the very wealthy, she had an entre into society which was the most elaborate that her father and aunt could devise. Her mother died when the child was 10; it was after this sad event that the father became extremely wealthy.

At the party when she was ushered into the ultra-fashionable circle of our city she wore a costume so clinging and so sparse that an observer could well judge of her physical charms. I gazed and was charmed with her form, her coloring, her grace and her taste in colors and texture, they were all beyond compare. I say I was charmed; and I still think her the most beautiful human animal I have seen. I did not wonder that men, both old and young, hovered over her and regarded her a marvelous work of art and nature.

After a spirited campaign of a first season with many victims at her disposal, it was our neighbor's son, John Marshall—good John—we called him, who was finally captured by her seductive charms. They were engaged, but she would not allow the announcement because he was two years her junior, for which reason his parents might object, and as she could not endure controversy of any kind it must remain their secret; of course their intimate circle understood the truth, better than she perhaps, certainly better than Good John did. A more incongruous attachment could not be imagined. He was a student, an idealist and almost a recluse in his habits. While others besieged her, she had to court Good John. Having done this she soon lost interest; it was the chase, not the prize that interested her.

She doubtless had a heart, was affectionate, demonstrative and amiable, nevertheless she seemed to have no soul, or whatever the real depth of character is called.

As there was no engagement between them, there was no restrictions." If Good John forgot that he had promised to take her to a party she did not care, there were always others to step in to do her bidding. This went on for six months, when she announced that she would go at once to Florida, but still insisted the engagement must remain a secret. She dared John to go with her, but he couldn't or wouldn't, and said he would join her when she consented to an announcement of their engagement. Off she went, gay as a lark and attended by six men friends.

Just how she disposed of this personal escort I do not know, but one after the other returned home and stayed there as far as she was concerned. Soon we heard rumors that she had met the only child of a fabulously wealthy family who reigned both in New York and in London, among the satellites of royalty. Within two weeks of their meeting they were married and she telegraphed to Good John that she was on her honeymoon to Cuba. How this affected Good John no one knew; he never referred to it.

Later we learned that Margaret's husband was drowned before they reached Havana. It was also reported that the mother-in-law offered much more than her son's share in the estate if the young widow would surrender the pearl necklace which she received for a wedding present. This she refused to do, perhaps wisely if not justly.

She remained in the East for a few months, then wrote her father to meet her in New York, where she was to marry a German officer who was then manager of a steamship company running between New York and Bremen. This gentleman claimed to belong to the royal family. Her father urged her to go home with him and wait a suitable time before this second marriage, but she wouldn't. She married and went to Berlin to live. All this she did because her husband made it a condition of his resigning his position in the steamship company, and taking his rightful place in diplomatic circles. Later we heard that she had three children, who were not allowed to learn English, nor did she name the only son for her father, which hurt him a little. She wrote home seldom, then only to arrange business matters.

About one year after war was declared in Europe she wrote her father that Germany



"When the platform rolled in I saw his left hand and it was—"

was right and sure to win and she hoped he would do all he could for the country of her adoption, which she loved truly. She further said she did not think America would dare to enter the war, if she did it would be an eternal disgrace, and something Germany could not forgive when the Emperor ruled the world, as he was sure to do in the near future.

Some time before this country entered the war Mr. Morley had a cablegram dated in Sweden, asking for money. Not trusting to ordinary means of communication, the father sent a messenger with a large sum and instructions to give it into the daughter's hands; if he failed to see her to bring the money back. The messenger in due time returned and reported the daughter looking well and apparently prosperous. He did not see the children, as they were in the country.

After the United States joined the Allies Margaret's property in this country was confiscated, and would not be released till after peace was signed, and then only on certain conditions. The father made frequent attempts to reach his daughter, but failed, though he even tried to do so via Switzerland after the German embassy was withdrawn from Washington.

Only once did he have any kind of communication from Margaret. One morning a year after we entered the war, as he went into his office, he found on his desk a picture of his daughter with her three children—at least he assumed they were her children because they were with Margaret. Many and persistent inquiries gave no clue to the hand that had left the pictures.

Why all this past should come to me so vividly I couldn't think, until I remembered that I had lately found an old fashioned tintype of Margaret and our Aline when they were inseparable schoolmates. This association seemed to satisfy me and I ceased my musings, which were hinged with sadness as most retrospections are; and I resumed my reading, but I found the book dull compared with the romance that I had recalled.

Before I finished a page my attention was arrested by a voice near me saying: "Don't be startled, Mrs. Nicky," by this diminutive from our name (Nicholson) our friends called us. "Do you know me? You haven't changed a bit; only a few snowdrops in your lovely hair." Instantly I knew her voice; this, as is well known, is the last feature to change; her hair was pure white, though, apparently, as luxuriant as in her youth; her complexion was still fresh, in spite of many, many wrinkles. "Tell me truly-ruly, as we used to say, do you know me?"

"Yes, I do, Margaret, but tell me, where are you from, how did you come and how did you know we lived way out here? I haven't seen your father for a long time."

"It wasn't through father, but through your daughter, Aline, that faithful friend who has kept me posted regarding my family and hers. When we couldn't write we both found ways to let each other know we were alive and well. But dear Mrs. Nicky, I have a great favor to ask of you. Will you let us have your house? I will gladly buy it and return it to you when we are through with it. Please think quickly because my husband, Dr. Holmes, has a friend with us, who is not well and we must find a place where we can care for him as long as he lives, which will not be long, I fear. Now how can we manage? You used to say 'what must be done can be done.'"

"Yes, of course, but let me think. My husband has gone into town to transfer the deed of this place; we are soon leaving here."

Eagerly she asked: "Can't you get him on the phone and say you have sold it for $1000 more than the other party was paying? Can you do this? I can pay cash. Do you remember my pearls? Through thick and thin, I have held on to them. You must leave them with a reliable jeweler till I can communicate with father and get money to redeem them. I have a few thousand besides in English currency; and some in American money. Can you, will you help me?"

"Yes, I can help you, but ought I? Are you doing anything of doubtful ethics? Tell me, I do not understand your haste and your secrecy."

"You must trust me that you are doing a deed of mercy. The haste is that my husband has a friend and patient who is very ill, and who refuses to go to a hospital. He is too ill to be opposed; he must be humored."

"Very well," said I, "come into the house and see how very simple the accommodations are for even two, much less for more persons who have lived as you have doubtless lived. There is but one bath, two folding-beds and a sleeping porch. If you come my husband and I must move out. I will come in days, till you are established."

"I understand, perfectly; and if you will get me started in ways and means of getting supplies I'm sure I can then take hold myself. I know it is all but impossible to get help—even the Japanese have gone to Europe. As for room, it all seems palatial after the quarters in a U-boat." She flushed as I started to ask a question, then changed my mind and only said, "Bring in your men; I will make the porch ready for your invalid and telephone my husband. One other thing, do not introduce me to the men of your party; it will make it easier for all of us." Throwing her arms around my neck she literally cried: "You good, good friend. You're a worthy mother to such a daughter as you have in Aline. Here is the necklace. Slip it into your bosom." I did and entered upon the most romantic passage of my life.

After I dropped the curtains of the sleeping porch the interior was completely hidden by the surrounding orange trees; it was an inviting place for any invalid.

I telephoned the hotel for rooms; and told them to keep my husband as I would soon be in. Margaret held the auto for me, and I hastily packed our personal belongings for immediate use; this was not a difficult task for I had traveled and was quite used to sudden changes of plan and place. Margaret quickly learned all she needed to know regarding the kitchen and supplies; with plenty of butter, eggs, cream and milk cooking is easy. I found her quick-witted and surprisingly efficient. I had no scruples in leaving her. But I had scruples regarding the way I had interfered with my husband's plans and business—a thing I had never done before.

Before meeting him I stopped at a reliable jeweler's whom I knew and what is equally important, who knew me. At the sight of the necklace he opened his eyes very wide and without a word submitted it to the pearl expert. After their examination of the gems I had no trouble in getting more than I at first asked in the way of a loan. As he handed me the amount in bills and a check he remarked: "If we did not know you to be reliable we should hesitate to venture into so large a deal without looking up the history of the pearls." As I did not wish to reveal my own ignorance in the matter I quickly took my receipt and left.

The interview with my husband was not so easily disposed of. The large sum of money paid for the place I already owned and which he could not dispose of without my signature, did not seem to convince him of the reality of the deal. I did not answer his questions, nor did I tell him I could not. He would not take the money to the bank nor to the vault of the hotel. He said he had never before seen me so obstinate, that is excepting once, when he was ill and the doctor had ordered him to Davost and I refused to go without the children. I had quite forgotten the circumstance.

I tried to make him see that twice in a lifetime was not much for a wife to have her own way. He was in no mood for jests; and I did not blame him, for I too disliked the lack of candor and the mystery connected with the affair. I did not dare tell him the identity of the "boarder," as she termed the unknown person who had made this strange and sudden request of me.

I felt strongly Margaret's appeal; and the obligation of my friendship both to her and to her family; I may be superstitious, but I felt her mother's spirit hovering near, urging me to help her troubled child. I had decided and nothing could change my mind.

To my surprise I slept well. I enjoyed a hearty breakfast and returned early to the ranch, where I found Margaret looking rested. She admitted she had not slept so well since . . . for many a night. Not so with the men of the party, who had reported to her a sleepless and otherwise trying night. As we did what work was necessary, which was to cook for the doctor as he was called, and for Margaret, who claimed to have an unexpected appetite at the mere sight of my cooking. From time to time she asked such questions as this: "Do you believe in cremation? Is there a furnace near here?"

I said, "Margaret, let us trust each other entirely and freely. I see your friend is dying and you have come here to let him die in peace. I have thought out what you will need. I have bought a disinfectant which is better than the one your husband is using. You see the nature of the disease is apparent. One of our neighbors is an undertaker, and will do what I ask of him. The death certificate is not so easily managed. As your husband has not practiced in this country I suggest he call a near by doctor and explain to him that he will be asked for a certificate. The condition of the patient is so apparent that I doubt if any questions will be asked after hearing that your hus-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

ARE MEN WHAT WOMEN MAKE THEM?

BY FRANK R. ARNOLD.



AN UNMARRIED woman of my acquaintance who has reached the difficult despairing decade between 30 and 40, has written a little poem about the infinite variety and adaptability of her own nature. She announces in it that she is Lilith, Magdalen and Mary all in one; that she is capable of developing vampire qualities, sensual tendencies, or motherly aspirations; what she will become all depends on the moulding hand of her husband.

In short she tries to keep up the old fallacy that women are what men make them, when she knows all the time that women are born Mrs. Pankhursts, Jane Austens, or George Sands, and it takes more than a husband to change the mould in which nature has cast them.

Their nature is as ineffaceable as leopard spots.

The author of the poem, poor woman, will probably never see any one of these possibilities rise to the surface in her character, if she has to wait for a husband, because in spite of the humility of her poem, her predominant passion, which quite by chance she neglects to mention, is "bossiness" and few men care to battle with a dictatorial nature after 30 no matter how charming. Petruchio would never have undertaken to reform the shrewish Katharine, if she had been over 30.

The Girl Never Lets the Boy See Himself.

THIS mating call of "come and mould me" which Galatea has been flinging out to Pygmalion all through the ages is the most alluring and deceptive which woman has ever given to man.

Fortunately, very few young people reason these things out or there would be scarcely any marriages, but if they did, the girl would say to herself, "Poor dear, of course I shall have to manage him, but it would never do for me to be so tactless and unfeminine as to let him think for a moment that he is not the lord of creation, the ruler of the roost. Suggestion is so much more powerful than request or command and the possibilities of my suggestive power are infinite.

As for the young man, if he is senselessly in love, and no other style of loving is worthy a woman's consideration, he is blind to everything except his own happiness. He will believe anything that he wants to and he desires nothing so ardently as to persist in the illusion that his beloved wife or sweetheart is the most adorable woman in the world.

No woman is ever surprised to hear a wife make the following remark: "Henry is going to take me to Washington for Easter week. I've been planning for it all winter, but the idea didn't occur to him until last night, when I told him he ought to have a little spring vacation after his hard winter's work."

Women Have Managed Men Since History Began.

AND yet history and literature are full of women who have worked their will with masculine wax figures that have crossed their path. Diana of Poitiers, a mature woman of 38, held the love of the 18-year-old Henry II for twenty years. Meanwhile Catharine de Medici, the legitimate wife, took a back seat. She had to stay there until Mary, Queen of Scots, had left France and then she had her say much to the discomfort of the Protestants.

Fanny Legrand "saphoed" Jean Gaussin until he was no longer capable of ambition nor of love. One of Moliere's old gentlemen though their ancestors laid down the Salic his wife, but soon found that a younger man would reap the profit.

The French are commonly accounted the most civilized nation in the world and, although their ancestors laid down the salic law and will be the last nation to grant the suffrage to women, yet they have been the first to recognize the superior power and talents of women in the managerial world of love or business. For them a housekeeper is a menagere, a manager, and their respect for women has crystallized into two proverbs —"Cherchez la femme" and "Ce que femme veut, Dieu le veut." A woman's directing hand is at the bottom of every deed and she is in league with God to bring about her wishes.

Wives Can Make Their Husbands' Fortunes for Them.

AND how good it is for man that woman should be the moulder of his desires and often of his business. Becky Sharp pats Rawdon Crawley's cheek and says, "Never mind if your aunt doesn't forgive us. I'll make your fortune for you." And she would have if she had not been so unscrupulous. An American army wife transformed her husband last year into a brigadier-general simply by saying, "Col. Greene thinks so and so." Col. Greene was an inefficient stick, but Mrs. Greene always quoted him as agreeing with the person she was talking to. And she always took care to talk with influential people.

The method is one much used by intelligent wives. Just think of what Mrs. Hawksbee, the most clever woman in all of Kipling's stories, did for Otis Yeere. And Otis was neither her husband nor did she love him. What wouldn't she have done for a man she loved! Thackeray knew woman's power when he remarked that any woman without an absolute hump may



marry any man she will. And make anything of him she pleases, he might have added.

A noteworthy American novel of recent date is Ernest Poole's "Second Wife." Here a New York architect in order to make money enough to please his first wife has deteriorated into an unscrupulous real estate agent. The second wife, however, restores him to his self-respect and an honored place among architects. But it takes months and even years of skillful planning for the second wife to do it.

Woman's Power of Suggestion Leads Strong Men.

HOW does it happen that women influence men far more than men influence women! Men are usually the stronger, both paysically and mentally. All the same, woman is the superior in finesse and tact, and we direct people far more by suggestion than by force. Man, so full of initiative outside the home, is glad to follow in all that he considers minor matters and is thus often drawn unwittingly into following his leader in more important affairs. Sometimes, and it is almost always the case with a Frenchman, he comes to feel the daily need of help from feminine intuition to supplement his masculine logic.

Woman, however, in all this supervision and direction of the male bird is simply working out the impulses of her maternal nature. One of the best lines ever said in a play are those of a childless wife who remarks, "I always wished I had children but, there, a husband is baby enough for any woman." Here is the true reason of woman's managerial strength. All through the courtship days her lover is a "dear boy" and when she marries him, her husband gets not only a wife, but a mother and older sister as well.

Woman is not a compound of Lilith, Mary and Magdalen, but she is a compound of wife, mother and sister, plus a female press agent. Loving, moulding, managing some man is her game in life, and so long as she plays it well and never gives a man an insight into her methods the game will stay in her hands. Men give themselves and women away in books and conversation, but women never do. They know better than to tell their secrets. No wonder one girl told her lover he must not read "Man and Superman." "Men are conceited enough anyway," she told him.

Man is the German constantly being fashioned by woman, who in human society is what the Frenchman is among nations. The logical male mind, so Teutonic in its thoroughness and efficiency, does not concern itself with the recondite and fortuitous emotions of the flitting female temperament, so Latin in its unexpected power. And we all know whether it is France or Germany that is running the world.



Ying Koon and the Queues.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

The Chinese boys untied their queues from the lamp post and danced away in different directions like a group of snake dancers.

"Now come to your father," said Johnson to Koon, and led him by the hand.

Old Ying was smoking unceasingly with his long tobacco pipe and looking at the clock impatiently, "One thirty—still not come, wonder what happened to him," he murmured wearily, the smoke flowing out slowly from his thin gray mustache.

"Hello, old man, here is your son." The sergeant led Koon into the store.

"Ah, what has he been doing!" exclaimed the father in bewilderment as he caught a glimpse of Koon's appearance. "Has he been fighting with someone, Mr. Jo'son?"

"Yes, he's been fighting with the Mexican boys," replied the sergeant.

"Ha-ha, what I have taught you a while ago, and now you forget, eh?" old Ying growled angrily, with a gesture of searching for a stick.

Koon stood tremulously, with tears streaming down his boyish face.

"Wait, old man, let the poor boy go this time, for it wasn't his fault. He just tried to save the other Chinese boys' from being insulted," Johnson pleaded kindly.

The old man gazed at the boy compassionately for a moment. "Now go and clean up, change your garment and study. Next time, if you fight again, will be no forgive," he finally commanded. Koon thankfully disappeared into the inner part of the store with relief.

"Thank you for your kind attention for my son," remarked old Ying gratefully as he stepped behind the counter and took out a box of cigars, "have a cigar, please."

"Fine! Thanks, old man, I'll be glad to look after your son and see that he does no harm. Some day he will be great, he is damn brave," the officer returned the compliment soothingly as he took a cigar. Old Ying struck a match and lighted it for him, then his own pipe.

"Thank Heaven, bless my soul!" muttered the old Chinese seriously. "I pray not that he be great, if he only will continue the Ying's family thread," his lips quivered.

"He's a nice boy anyway," pleaded Johnson. "Well, got to run along; good-bye, old man," and he left the store.

Old Ying strode into the living-room where Koon was studying. He supported himself by the door and gazed tenderly at his son. "Jo'son said some day he is going to be a great man," he murmured lowly to himself with a feeling of comfort. "Though, I cannot live to see him then," he added with a sad sigh.

Voices came from the business section of the store at this moment.

"Some customers," old Ying thought and went out hastily. He found a party of his own race gathered there, and they were staring at him with angry eyes, their expressions as if were a group of hungry tigers. "Trouble has befallen me!" cried old Ying in his mind with terror.

This unwelcome party were parents of the Chinese boys whose queues had been cut off by Koon. They came for the damage to their ancestral belongings!

"Here you old ignorant dog!" cursed one of the complaining party and flourished the queue over old Ying's pallid face, "see what your monkey son has done to our boys!"

"Now you got to atone for the shame and disgrace!" yelled another savagely.

"Please kindly wait, gentlemen," old Ying pleaded humbly, and the throng became quiet. "If there is anything wrong and need to be settled, there is time to explain and place to talk. What good can it do to yell loud in the street?" he paused with a strong posture then added firmly. "If you gentlemen desire me to come at once to the council, and have something to teach, I will be glad to follow and listen to your venerable lesson."

"This moment, with your monkey son, too!" shouted one of the mob.

"I'll be right over with my disgraceful son," responded old Ying politely. The mob left the store.

"Koon, my son," cried old Ying as he stumbled wearily to his son, "you have caused trouble—great trouble!" he bent his head and bit his lower lip as he finished speaking.

"What is it, Ah-yea?" Koon asked, startled. "What is the trouble?"

"It's the boys—whom you cut their queues, and their parents came and demanded us to go to the council for trial," moaned the father. "They are a bunch of crooks; I knew them well. Now they got the goods on me and going to squeeze some money—it's great trouble."

"Oh, Ah-yea, forgive me, I'll never do it again!" Koon cried in boyish anguish and knelt on the ground.

"It's too late, it's great trouble. Now we must go to the council and face the worst. Come, we face the worst," groaned the father, and taking Koon by the hand, started for the council.

The complainants arrived and were seated in the little schoolhouse where the trial of the "murderer of queues" was to be held. Prof. Lung Bow was going to be the judge. Old Ying leading Koon entered mournfully, like a kind farmer leading a calf to slaughter.

"Venerable sir," one of the parents of the victims began to prosecute the case to the professor, the acting judge. "Here is the wild creature who have destroyed the grace of our sons!" he pointed sharply at old Ying and Koon who stood with downcast heads to shun the cruel insult, and the prosecutor continued, "You see, he ashamed of being without a queue alone and he poisonously design to have our sons to become a devil as himself. It's disgrace, it's insult! Now, venerable sir, what he ought to do to atone?"

"Has that creature committed such a crime again?" growled the professor. "Just this morning, I have given him a good whip for disturbance! Ha, I never had such a creature for my pupil in my life." the mice eyes twinkled behind the big horn spectacles.

"Venerable sir," the prosecutor went on, "this monkey creature has insulted our sons and disgraced our ancestors. We demand that the ignorant father should pay us each $50 to atone for the insult and fifty packages of firecrackers to fire off in front of our ancestors to clear off the disgrace, and that creature must to be whipped fifty lashes in front of Confucius's shrine for punishment."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919.



Happy New Year!

Pages
PAGES

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HIDING THE MYSTERIOUS CORPSE.

BY S. S. DICKINSON.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

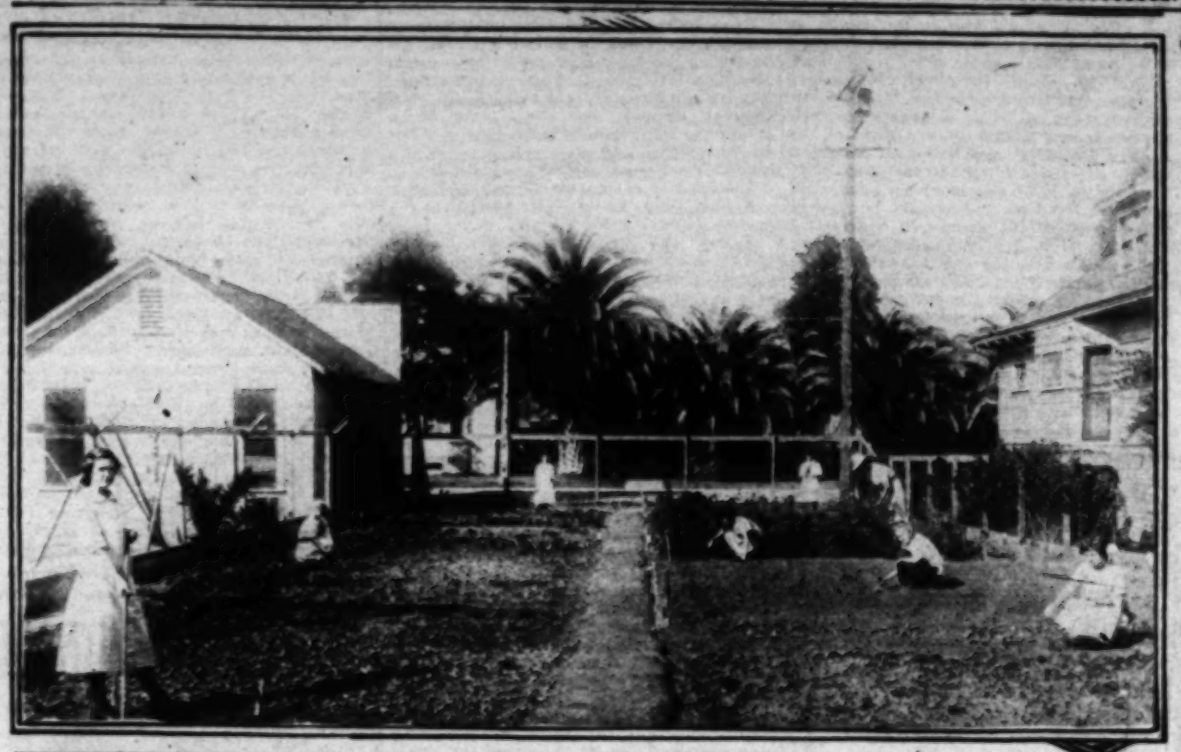
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IN OLDEN times, those who worried over passing events would anxiously inquire: "Watchman, what of the night?" Upon being assured that everything was lovely and [illegible] every other old night in the year they would return to their respective couches, perhaps to slumber, but still shaking their heads as though something terrible did portend. Each night the same scene was enacted; a continual performance. It is so with everything. When Southern California first planted oranges and lemons on a large scale, numerous croakers were heard to ask: "Where will a market be found for all of them?" Many times a year, from many throats, the same croak is heard, and it will be ever thus. The market for oranges and other fruits is larger than it ever was and still the demand is for more in spite of the fact that more is each year grown.

Last week the writer was given a few oranges from the only tree he has seen of the Clementine Mandarin, a small "kid glove" orange with a splendid "minty" flavor, quite new in oranges. Several who sampled them were delighted with this new taste and odor. Upon inquiry it was found a few trees of the same were in a nursery trial grounds at Fresno. None of the trees have yet been offered for sale, yet we all will want these oranges. There goes another thousand acres planted! A new lemon from Algeria was also seen that for family use at least surpasses any the writer has found. It may never ship as well as the Eureka and the tree is quite dwarf, but we must have a few thousand acres of those lemons.

During the same week several new and valuable avocados were found. The value of all of these for California has not been demonstrated, but all were promising. Some ripened at a season when avocados were scarce. We must have some of them. That was an eventful week for the writer for many other new fruits were found that are bound to become staples. "Watchman, what of the fruit outlook?" Why, gol dern it, we can't keep up with the demand. There is not room in all Southern California to grow the fruits that are wanted by a discriminating world, which now well knows that the best is grown in this section only. We shall have to ascend the shoulders of the hills a little higher; with the aid of King Water we shall have to reclaim more so-called desert, or we shall never be able to tickle all palates that yearn for fruits



Midwinter in a Los Angeles school garden.

Preparing the Soil.

Now that the garden season is at hand, it is as well to take gardening operations at the foundation, which is preparation of the soil. It is desirable that the soil receive as much as possible of the winter's rains. For this reason the soil cannot be too deeply dug up. Successful gardening has its foundation in mining the soil. You cannot delve too deeply and the heavier the soil the deeper should you delve. Soil needs air and if deeply stirred, the air permeates deeply. When rains come all air is driven out and as the water recedes, fresh air follows it into the soil. Thus does the air become changed and the soil sweetened.

Never delve in the soil without mixing in at the same operation some good fertilizer. The word mixing is used for the reason that mere turning under is a rough and crude way of half doing what should be well done. A well mixed soil is the only good soil. All should be broken up finely; coarse lumps will not do. Success with plants having fine, hairy roots is dependent upon soil pulverization. Every precaution should be taken to prevent the surface from becoming baked or crusty. After planting is done a little well-rotted stable manure sprinkled over the surface will aid greatly and as the soil is worked it will gradually become incorporated with the top soil and it will never bake. If you cannot do this, you must work with hoe or hoe and rake to keep the surface loose and pulverized. This condition is the very best to keep the moisture in the soil. Loose, mellow soil is the best for all plant life for many reasons and physical condition of soil is of greater importance than the presence of plant food, for if the physical condition is poor, much of the plant food present will be unavailable to the plants.

Holiness of the Earth.

"For the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." The earth is on us equally with man, since it was created by the same force, or source. It is true that man has dominion over the earth. That is a matter of necessity and a natural sequence. Dominion was not given him, he simply took it. But since he did not make the earth, he is under certain obligations to treat it well. Otherwise he has no more right to an atom of it. Many seem to regard the piece of earth they own as in some way of their own manufacture, as though it were a slave and answerable for good returns without effort on the part of the owner. Some are heard to exclaim: "The land is no good," but all land is good and will bring forth accordingly as it is treated. We have a duty toward the earth which we are loath to acknowledge—to treat it well; "for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

Avocados in 1870.

The famous author, Charles Kingsley, made a trip from England to the island of Trinidad and there spent Christmas, 1870, with his friend the Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon. Several times in his excellent account of the trip, in a book called "At Last," he speaks of the "avocado pear." He states: "At St. Lucia we saw for the first time, avocado or alligator pears, alias midshipman's butter, large, round brown fruits, to be eaten with pepper and salt."

California, the Golden.

"Whoever, in this fair State of ours, has become the fortunate owner of a little nook of land which, by patient and well directed toil, may be changed from a waste to a garden, must feel in some degree as if he were the master of a new and glorious world. There lie the fresh and smoking furrows, smiling to think of the countless secrets they hide—the fruits and leaves and flowers, the shaded walks and the sloping lawns; there the new master plans in faith and patience for the golden years of a long and faithful life. The founding of a home is one of the purest joys left to fallen man; it is the blessing which came softly out of Paradise with Adam, and has followed his wandering children ever since." Charles Howard Shinn, 1879.

Care of Lawns.

Do not fertilize lawns now, for the rains will either carry all liquid food down below the grass roots or wash it away on the surface, into the gutter and away to some stream and into the great Pacific. Do not contribute to the fertilizing of the ocean kelp and seaweeds. You will never get your money back. Fertilize lawns at the close of the rainy season, when not enough rain is apt to fall to wash all the richness away. By that time grass will be in active growth and will quickly utilize some of the plant food. Blue grass is hardy and somewhat active all winter and will absorb some plant food at all times. But why wash nine-tenths of the food away now when by waiting until spring you can save it all. Garden fertilizing for tree, shrubs, roses and such crops, on the other hand, should proceed without interruption.

Success in Gardening.

In the broad field of gardening, whether one grows carnations or cauliflowers, fancy gourds or fine pumpkins, the first requisite is garden spirit, a real interest in what you are doing. This means that you are willing to perform the labor necessary to bring success. The key to the whole operation, from seed time to harvest, is hard work and plenty of it. There is actually more labor in the successful growing of a good crop of vegetables than in any other use to which the land may be put. That is the reason why nine-tenths, or more, of all vegetable gardens are dismal failures. Cause: lack of elbow grease.

Cotton growers of California are warned to be on the lookout for the Barbadoes green plant bug, which is known to cause the same fungus disease in cotton bolls that is caused by the boll weevil. Although the Imperial, Palo Verde and San Joaquin cotton fields are as yet unaffected by any serious pest, this bug, the Nezara Viridula, discovered on the Island of Barbadoes, must be guarded against in California.



Truck gardening near Los Angeles

1842—1918
Seventy-Six Years of "Knowing How" to Build Plows

P & O

Used by Three Generations of American Farmers

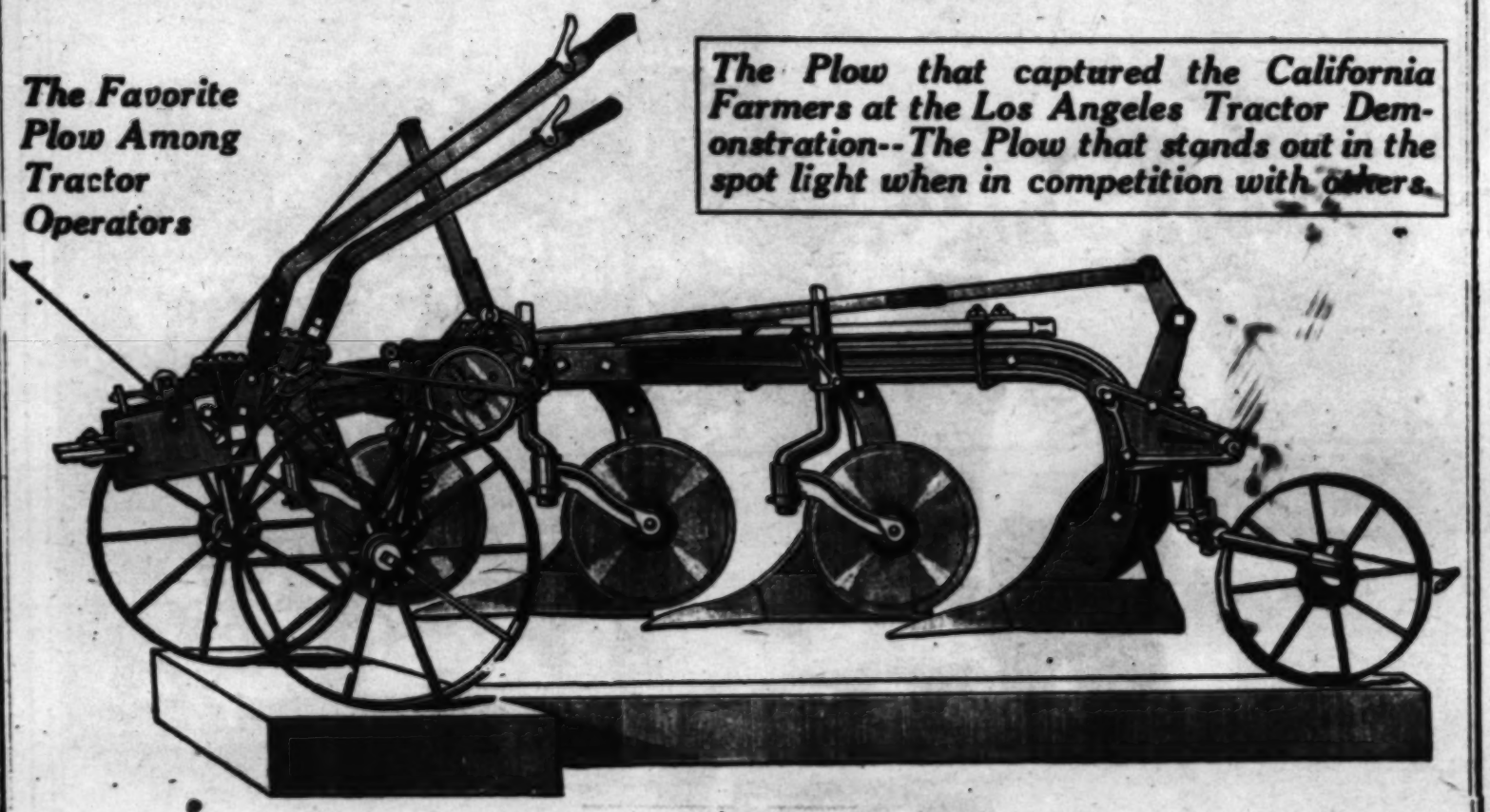
Little Genius Power Lift Tractor Plow

Power and Strength are Written all Over It.

2, 3 and 4 Furrow

The Favorite Plow Among Tractor Operators

The Plow that captured the California Farmers at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration--The Plow that stands out in the spot light when in competition with others.



Thumb-Nail Sketch of the P.O. Little Genius—

Levers swing back over plow when bottoms are raised. As bottoms are lowered the levers swing forward to within easy reach of operator.

Trip rope, tied within convenient reach, gives operator instant and positive control.

Spring balanced bottoms.

Pin break hitch.

Hitch adaptable to any type of tractor.

Heavy, high carbon steel axles. 2 to 1 gearing gives great lifting power. Power in and power out of ground. Operates on all three wheels.

High grade coulter.

Tie bar adds great rigidity.

High arched beams.

Positive rear wheel lift always works instantly.

Easy suction adjustment.

PERFECT BOTTOMS.

Cone "take-up" coulter bearing.

Strongest frog made.

Dust - proof wheel boxes, sand bands and screw caps. Hard oil lubrication. Long running.

Power furnished by land wheel. Note absence of "spuds"—plow runs smoothly.

Share gets suction from angle at joint. Wear on point never affects penetration.

Great bottom clearance.

High, level lift, regardless of depth, obtained by the lift device—no assistance required from levers.

Inserted heel saves landside.

Self-castoring rear wheel.

Best Known by Its Work—

Watsonville, Calif.
Watsonville, Calif.

Regarding the two P&O Little Genius Tractor Plows which we purchased three years ago, wish to state that we have used them continuously during the plowing season and are perfectly satisfied with them. We can recommend the Little Genius to anyone desirous of procuring the best power lift tractor plow made. FOSTER BROS.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

You should see the P&O Little Genius Tractor Plow "turn 'em over!" All the P&O Little Genius Power Lift Tractor Plows that we have sold are giving 100% satisfaction. They are easy to sell because they are so much better constructed than any other tractor plow with which we come in competition. CHARLESWORTH BROS.

Sacramento, Calif.

In my opinion the P&O Little Genius Power Lift Tractor Plow is the best tractor plow a man could get. I have used it with excellent results. One particularly good feature is the fact that no matter how hard the ground, the plows will stay down. In demonstrating the plow to a neighbor, I turned up an old corral that had never been plowed before. RUSS PHILLIPS.

San Jose, Calif.

Last November I bought a P&O Little Genius 4-Bottom Tractor Plow, a P&O 4-Bottom Disc Plow and a P&O Tractor Tandem Disc Harrow to use behind my tractor. I do contract work and I am in a position with these various tools to handle any and all kinds of work. To show that I do satisfactory work I have been kept going continuously, with the exception of seven days when rain laid us up, since purchase date and have orders ahead of me for a full month to come. I consider the P&O Implements to be the best on the market and have not had occasion to replace even a bolt on any of these P&O tools. A. B. TASTE.

PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO.

CANTON, ILL.

Dixon & Griswold
146-148 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Co.
San Francisco, Cal.

COTTONSEED MEAL
RATION FOR COWS.

Cottonseed meal, containing of digestible nutrients 37 per cent. of protein and 41.2 per cent. of carbohydrates and fat, is the richest in protein of all the common cow feeds on the market, and is usually the cheapest source of protein available. It does not always have the best physiological effect on the cow, however, as a straight

Care of Dairy Heifers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Don't Guess at the amount. Feed at the right temperature, and out of clean utensils. If there are a number of calves together it is much better that they should be tied up until some time after the feeding of milk, as if they get into the habit of sucking each other, which often causes ill-shaped udders, and they too frequently do not forget this habit when they grow older.

Provided it is put on with a good growing protein, ration. This is nature's provision, and if she is from strictly dairy families, she will get into good dairy form as soon as she begins to respond at the milk pail.

A heifer should be fed generously the first milking year to get her into the habit of milking generously, and to develop her milk-giving functions, and her second time of breeding should be extended a little, so that she may be milked a long time the first milking year, to create the habit of being persistent. Kindness and gentleness are as

the Farm Adviser were appointed as a committee to enlist the dairies, outline further plans of organization, and complete negotiations with the Los Angeles Farm Bureau.

TWO EGGS IN ONE.

BAKERSFIELD.—With eggs at 80 cents a dozen, Glorius Betty, a Rhode Island Red hen, owned by R. Keyland, Bakersfield, is doing her bit to help "feather her owner's nest." She has the proud distinction of

Los Angeles the Home of Poultry Shows.

THE THIRD OF THE SEASON. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

VERILY, rivalry is a good thing; it stimulates action and excites competition. No sooner are two poultry shows off the boards, when lo and behold, we have a third, which will open its doors to the public at No. 229 South Broadway, Wednesday morning, January 8, and close Tuesday evening, January 14. This is none other than the fourteenth annual poultry show of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, which is an incorporated body representing in its membership a large number of the foremost breeders and fanciers of this portion of the State. In conjunction with its exhibit of pure blooded fowl there will also be held the fourth annual rabbit show of the Southern California Rabbit Association, which enjoys a membership of over 200 rabbit breeders and fanciers. These two organizations will put up an exhibit of bird and animal life that promises to attract breeders from all sections of the country and excite the interest of the public.

At this writing the indications are that the Rhode Island Reds will be the largest class in poultry, closely followed by the Barred Rocks, Wyandottes and the Mediterraneans (Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusians, Black Spanish etc.) The entries also show interesting exhibits in the Asiatic, English and Game classes. Of French, Continental, Russian, and other little known breeds the exhibits will be limited to a few specimens here and there, which is really a matter of regret, as variety certainly adds to the interest of poultry exhibitions, and gives a wider latitude for the gratification of the fancier spirit.

Among the curious and little known breeds there will be an exhibit of the Transylvanian Naked Neck Fowl, a bird short of body and well rounded; legs and neck rather long; head medium size; tail full in cocks; wings long and strong for flying; thighs short; toes, four. Their great oddity is that the head and neck for about three inches, are devoid of feathers, excepting on the lower part of neck, where there is a small collar of feathers; comb, wattles, face and neck are red. Some other novelties are promised, notably a few Silkies, Frizzles and Hamburg bantams.

The exhibits of bantams promise to be rather extensive, not only as to numbers, but also in diversity of breeds and varieties. The love for the midgets of the poultry world is a recognized factor in Southern California, many people with a love for the outdoor life finding a real pleasure in their care and management.

In addition to chickens, there will be the usual display of ducks, geese and turkeys.

The association's cash awards are as follows: Single, except bantams, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1. Exhibition pens, except bantams, first, $5; second, $4; third, $2. Single bantams, first, $1.50; second, $1. Exhibition pens, bantams, first, $3; second, $2. Six entries to fill all classes. Three entries and less than six entries in a class, second money will be paid to the first prize winner. Breeding yard, first, $10; second, $5. Six entries to fill.

The Rabbit Show.

During the past few years no branch of backyard farming has shown a greater vitality nor a wider interest than rabbit culture, the Rabbit Club at present enjoying a membership of over 200. For the most part these are practical breeders, who are in the game along purely commercial lines, commanding a revenue for their stock on account of its fur, its meat and for breeding purposes. It is designed to make the rabbit exhibit of an educational and economic value. To bring this about there will be distinctive exhibits of the fur-bearing varieties, known also for their availability for human food; there will be exhibits of raw, cured and tanned pelts, beside a splendid showing of fur garments made up exclusively from rabbit skins. This will appeal especially to the ladies, as many of the rabbit fur articles are really beautiful as well as serviceable. This exhibit promises to be the most complete ever held in recent years in California. Entries of rabbits and their products are looked from as far east as Houston and Dallas, Tex.; from Denver and Salt Lake City and from Oregon and Arizona. The entire number will be something like 500 specimens.

The great poultry and rabbit exhibition will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The general admission will be 25 cents.

The judges will be the following recognized authorities: W. S. Russell, all Plymouth Rocks except White Andalusians, Minorcas, Cornish, Sussex, Asiatics.

C. H. Burnet, Jr.—Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Clean Legged Bantams.

Lieut. R. B. Smiley—White Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, Leghorns, turkeys, Feather Legged Bantams.

Charles S. Gibson—Rabbits and cavies.

Acorns for Poultry.

C. L. V., Los Angeles, writes as follows: "We have a number of live oak trees on our place and there is a large quantity of acorns now lying on the ground. I should like to feed these to my chickens if acorns are a proper food. If it is safe to feed the acorns, can you tell me how they should be prepared and in what amounts they should be fed to two dozen hens?"

We know of no one in California who has fed the fruit of our live oaks to poultry, though acorns from other varieties of oaks have been so used in Europe. In The Feathered World Year Book for 1913 we find the following bearing on this subject:

"The enormous crop of acorns in some seasons calls attention to a valuable feeding stuff which is largely neglected, and yet which is of value. Acorns can be utilized either ground into meal or boiled until the husk bursts and the contents are floury, when they will be readily eaten by fowls and help to eke out dearer foods and also provide an occasional change. Caution must, however, be exercised as to their use too freely, and this is well set out in the note which follows from The Daily Telegraph: 'It is well known that both pheasants and turkeys eat large quantities of acorns, which are found to improve the flavor of the flesh considerably. Acorns contain a quantity of tannin, a known astringent which must not be overlooked, as under certain conditions they are most indigestible, and set up irritation in the intestines; however, when dried or roasted, the outer skin falls off, and they can be easily pulverized and mixed with various meals for the morning feed, but great care should be exercised, for the addition of acorns tends to darken the yolk, giving it an objectionable appearance. Poultry keepers generally have ignored acorns as a poultry food, but agricultural experts agree that when the kernel is dried and crushed the sugar compounds are increased, and the effects of the tannin eliminated, improving the flesh and imparting a palatable flavor. It will certainly pay to gather in acorns, and dry and cook for a winter food for poultry, especially considering the increasing price of cereals. French fatteners use acorns by roasting and grinding, making small pellets of the powder when cramming poultry for the market.'"

To our way of thinking the feeding of our live oak acorns should be approached with caution, as the tannin they contain may be objectionable. Possibly some of our readers can throw additional light on the subject?

Hatchability of Goose Eggs.

Mrs. L. H., San Gabriel, writes to know if the first clutch of eggs laid by a young goose are apt to be fertile, and also asks for an authority on goose culture.

Yes, if properly mated to a strong and vigorous gander. Geese are disposed to pair, though breeders are apt to allow two, and even four females to one male. Robinson's book "Principles and Practices of Poultry Culture" gives much practical information on goose culture.

Roup is distinguished from diphtheria by the absence of the thick, tough, and very adherent newly formed membranes (false membranes) in the nostrils, mouth, and throat which are characteristic of the latter. There may sometimes be a deposit of yellowish material on the walls of the mouth and throat, but it is easily broken up and removed.

Poultry and Rabbit SHOW
229 South Broadway
Janury 8-14
2000 Specimens of Feathers and Fur.
Many new varieties and oddities
Turkeys and Bantams galore.
Exhibition given by the Poultry Breeders' Assn. and and Rabbit and Pet Stock Assn.

Murphy's Champion White Wyandottes
Exhibited at the L. A. Fanciers' Poultry Show, December 17 to 22, 1918.
Entered 4 Birds—Won 4 Prizes.
My FIRST PRIZE White Wyandotte Cockerel was the CHAMPION of his class.
My birds are all mated by eastern White Wyandotte specialists for best results. If possible, visit my yards and inspect my stock before purchasing eggs for settings.
D. T. MURPHY
2702 West Ave. 32,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 21488.

McCartney Farms Single Comb Black Minorcas at the big Los Angeles' Fanciers' Poultry Show, Dec. 17 to 22, 1918. Won. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 2nd and 4th Hen. Best Class of Minorcas Ever Shown on the Pacific Coast. Foundation stock, males and females for sale. McCARTNEY FARMS, R. F. D. No. 1, Gardena, California.

Livingstone's
SUNNYVALE POULTRY YARDS
Breeders of Prize-winning Dark Cornish Fowls Exclusively, World's Best Table Fowl. Six prize Dark Cornish 2-year-old cocks for sale. Awarded first prize at Riverside County Fair, San Francisco Land Show and at San Diego Fair. Hatching eggs in season. 2504-6-10-12 Winter Street. (Belvedere Heights.) Los Angeles, Cal.

WE ARE PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS.
We guarantee to arrive safely by express. A full count of first-class chicks, ready to scratch for our first meal. We are from the
LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE
From Gen. Grant
Prize Winning Stock
All Blue Ribbons at LIBERTY FAIR, LOS ANGELES WINTER SHOW, OAKLAND LAND SHOW and RIVERSIDE FAIR in single entries. Single Birds and Pairs Now for Sale.
GOODACRE BROS.—Compton, Cal.

EMERSON'S
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
1st Prize winners at the L. A. Fanciers' Poultry Show and at the Liberty Fair. Ran up at the 14th Annual Poultry Breeders' Association Show, Jan. 6th to 10th.
E. E. EMERSON
1017 San Fernando Road, Burbank, Cal.
Phone Green 34.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK
Both Light and Dark Matings
TRIOS AND PENS MATED
FOR BREEDING A SPECIALTY
EGGS AND STOCK FOR SALE
GILL & WARRICK
1316 S. Glendale Ave. GLENDALE CAL.
Phone 174R
Our birds won at RIVERSIDE, 1918: 1st and 2d cockerel, 2d and 3d pullet, 1st and 2d cockerel-bred pullet, 1st pen.
OAKLAND, 1918: 2d and 3d pullet; 1st and 3d cockerel-bred pullet, and 1st pen.
Los Angeles Fanciers' Poultry Show, December, 1918
3d Exhibition cock.
4th Exhibition hen.
2nd, 3d and 4th Exhibition cockerel.
5th Exhibition pullet.
2nd Exhibition old pen.
2nd and 3rd Exhibition young pen.
1st, 3d and 5th cockerel-bred (dark) hen.
1st, 2d, 3d and 4th cockerel-bred (dark) pullet.
2d cockerel-bred (dark) old pen.
57 BIRDS ENTERED, 55 IN THE RIBBONS.



Shamrock, son of Mike.
1st and 3d cockerel-bred (dark) young pen.
5th pullet-bred (light) cock.
3d and 4th pullet-bred (light) cockerel.
1st pullet-bred (light) pen.

CARY'S CHAMPION CORNISH
"The Herefords of the Poultry World."
Greatest collection of Dark Cornish on the Pacific Coast, representing the best strains in America and in England.
At the Los Angeles Fanciers' Show for 1918 my birds won as follows: 2d cock; 1st and 2d cockerel; 1st, 2d and 5th hen; 2d, 4th, 5th pullet; 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th old pen; 1st and 2nd young pen. Special winnings: Best Cornish male, best Cornish female, best Cornish pen, best display of Cornish $20 W. S. Stamped and best display outside of Southern California $50 Liberty Bond.
Stock and Eggs for Sale.
L. B. CARY
Reedley, Fresno County, California



One of Cary's Champions.

R. DU BOIS
GOLD MEDAL WHITE ORPINGTONS WON
At the Los Angeles Fanciers' Poultry Show. Gold Medal Best Cockerel in Show.
1st COCKEREL
1st and 2nd HEN
1st PULLET
1st OLD PEN
1st YOUNG PEN
At the California Liberty Fair.
1st and 2nd COCK
2nd, 3rd and 4th COCKEREL
2nd and 5th HEN
1st, 2nd and 3rd PULLET
1st, 2nd and 3rd PEN
And SPECIAL BEST DISPLAY.
Eagle and Rose Ave. WATTS, CAL.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
QUALITY
WINNINGS AT RIVERSIDE, 1918:
1st and 2d cock, 2d, 3d and 4th hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th pullet.
1st, 2d and 3d pen.
Best Plymouth Rock in show, best display.
Best female in show, all varieties competing.
WINNINGS AT LOS ANGELES FANCIERS' SHOW, DECEMBER, 1918:
1st cock, 2d and 4th cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st, 2d and 3d pen.
Best Display.
Bred for eggs and meat as well as the Blue Ribbons.
STOCK AND EGGS FOR SALE.
JAY. H. BICKFORD, Box 774, Route A, REDLANDS, CAL.

1842—1918
Seventy-Six Years
of "Knowing How" to
Build Plows

P&O

Used by Three
Generations
of American
Farmers

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Memorable Year.

THE twelve-month period which ended a few days ago was unquestionably the most memorable in the annals of American agriculture. Called upon in an emergency to produce the greatest crops the country had ever known, the farmers of the nation pitched in and more than made good in the face of a labor shortage and other handicaps that on the face of them seemed insurmountable. By so doing they helped more than perhaps will ever be realized to win the war for civilization and humanity and to tide the famine-threatened world over the most critical era mankind ever knew.

Just now, at the opening of the New Year and of what the world prays and trusts will be a new and permanent era of peace and prosperity, it is of particular interest to consider the part that Southern California played in the production of food during the epochal period that has now passed into history. This matchless producing section, with its excellent soil and its year-round growing climate, could naturally be counted upon to do its full bit and to contribute an enormous volume of the products of the land. That the Southland should have been able to do rather more than might have been expected, in the face of besetting difficulties, is an achievement of which all who dwell in this favored region may well be proud. Southern California did not stop with producing in 1918 its usual big crops of the products that figured most in the world food crisis; it produced the biggest crops of the particular kinds appealed for by the government that it had ever grown.

The opinion, quite generally entertained in the East, that this part of the Golden State has for its only important crops, fancy fruits, perishable vegetables and tourists received a bigger jolt than ever in 1918 when the live-stock raisers, dairymen and poultrymen, gamely contending against high feed prices, wound up the year with the tremendous total of nearly $40,000,000 worth of meat, milk and eggs to their own and the nation's credit. With a total barley production of 11,253,000 bushels, valued at $13,516,399 (the figures, like the others quoted herewith, are derived from tabulations made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and other official bodies that keep track of production,) the southern end of California cannot be said to have fallen short of Uncle Sam's expectations with respect to grain raising. Corn, including the grain sorghums, except milo maize, came to over 6,000,000 bushels, with a valuation of $12,719,000. The milo yield represented a value of $7,280,000. Wheat went over $2,000,000. Alfalfa, in the production of which Southern California takes second place to no other section, rolled up a total of $18,500,000, while other hays did even better as to valuation. And beans—well, the Southland in 1918 completely clinched its right to call itself the nation's "beanery" by producing 5,000,000 bushels of them, worth around $30,000,000. This whole impressive array of food and feed staples was Southern California's answer to the government's call for the nonperishables and easy-shippables directly intended for the solution of the food shortage problem.

Southern California's Colorado River basins, in combination with the Mexican end of Imperial Valley and the Salt River Valley in Arizona, produced 178,000 bales of cotton, worth $26,000,000, to help clothe the world and provide materials for airplane canvas, the manufacture of high explosives, and for valuable feed by-products. The section also took a spurt in wool production lending encouragement to the belief advanced by many farmers that sheep growing can again be profitably revived to something like the proportions this industry once reached in the section in years gone by.

The unprecedented hot weather in June, 1917, cut down the yielding capacity of most of the orange groves, which are the pride and glory of the South, but good prices and good demand from the other side of the Rockies helped save the situation for the growers, the best information obtainable seeming to indicate that the total returns from oranges and lemons marketed during the past year would reach well over $50,000,000. To this must be added $10,000,000 for deciduous fruits and around $3,000,000 more for olives and miscellaneous fruits to make an approximate total for fruits grown in this most favored of all fruit-growing regions. California fruits, packed fresh from the tree and sealed with California sunshine in tins, have played and are playing their part in sustaining and refreshing both civilian and soldier in this and overseas lands. The same may be said of the $9,000,000 worth of walnuts produced in the section last year.

Southern California, supreme in vegetable production, was contributing something in the line of truck and back-yard products to the great food total every month in 1918, doing more than any other region in the country to supply the perishable consumables so necessary for the release of grains and meats for shipment to our civilian and soldier allies abroad. According to the figures available, the total vegetable production of the section was around $18,000,000. Of interest and significance in this connection is the fact that a much larger proportion than ever before of the vegetable yield went into cans for shipment to other parts of the country. If the vegetable canning industry keeps on growing as it has in the past year or two, the term "perishable," applied to vegetables, will soon be out of date in the Southland.

The figures presented only summarize the tabulations of detailed crop statistics given in other parts of this issue of the Farm and Tractor Section, but they reveal the salient facts of Southern California's tremendous war-year production. Through having had to accomplish much under adverse conditions, Southern California, in common with the rest of agricultural America, has learned some valuable lessons about farming in all its branches. These lessons are bound to influence our agriculture from now on, resulting in a general improvement of methods and in a more careful study by farmers as a whole of the problems they are called upon to confront. And this is most fortunate, for the world is not yet out of the woods on the food question and increased production is going to be most necessary in 1919, even as it was in 1918.

THE POTASH SUPPLY.

W. A. Stockett, speaking before the American Chemical Society reveals the various sources of potash for 1919. He states that the greatest quantity is in sight in Searles Lake, Cal., the development of these beds depending largely on securing cheap ocean freight rates. The Nebraska lakes furnish much potash for use by Middle-Western farmers. The kelp beds of the Pacific Coast ranked second as a source of American supply last year. Dust from cement kilns is one of the most promising sources of supply, says Mr. Stockett.

HOW CALIFORNIA'S SOUTHLAND ANSWERED THE CALL FOR FOOD.

BY GEORGE P. CLEMENTS.

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN has been a world beater along the line of nearly every conceivable industry throughout the United States, and in agriculture it has exceeded the most sanguine expectations and hopes of even the producers themselves, in the face of increasing shortage of labor and natural conditions which placed stumbling blocks almost insurmountable in the path of the tiller. The nation asked the farmer to increase his acreage, grow larger and heavier crops. The farmer came up to the mark, knowing full well that his only insurance was the labor of himself and the minor members of his family, for the nation also called upon his adult family and hired help to rally to its defence. He knew that he had little to expect in finance, for money was tight and credits unsettled and none too elastic. He knew that only through his and the nation's victory could adequate returns for his labors ever be received, yet he went into his fields, and, like his sons in the trenches, did wonderous things.

With us in Southern California the results are astounding. Not only did we, to the greater part, exceed any former years in production, but we consumed less and saved more, thus increasing the crop from three different angles. Our fodder crop exemplifies this. More silos were built, more roughings fed and thus more hay made available for the needs of war and all in the face of a dry year and an abnormal abandonment of acreage. It is roughly estimated at 730,503,000 tons, with a value of $20,773,440. Our alfalfa was 880,000 tons, valued at $18,500,000, and our wheat 1,822,000 bushels, $2,004,000; oats 2,207,000 bushels, at $1,986,600; barley 11,263,666, at $13,516,000.

STOCK POSSIBILITIES.

The question arises what market will we find for barley, now that the brewery demand is past? The answer seems to be to make Southern California the great stock finishing market of American barley and cottonseed meal, the grain sorghums and alfalfa. We can do it more effectively here than any other place in the United States. The heat-producing foodstuffs to furnish fuel to fight the winter cold are unnecessary. They all go to fat that is not shivered off, and all that we feed can be produced right at home, without the cost of freighters.

Corn was a surprise to all of us—6,057,000 bushels of all kinds, valued at $12,719,000, being our output.

Cotton of the Southwest runs 178,000 bales, at a value of $28,000,000. This comprises Imperial Valley, above and below the line, and Arizona, but it is all tributary to Los Angeles, and should be manufactured here and shipped from our own port, and will be in the near future, if our enterprise keeps pace with our natural growth. We also produced 4,800,000 bushels of beans, which means $26,400,000. These figures will answer the too frequent comment that Southern California produces nothing but perishable fruits and vegetables—(Luxuries.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

But what of our fresh fruits and vegetables—apricots, 2652 tons, worth $145,800; cantaloupes, 4405 cars, worth $3,100,000; besides 2000 cars consumed at home, worth $1,400,000; table grapes, 650,270 tons, worth $1,205,400; peaches, 22,600 tons, worth $1,130,000; while our canneries took over 52,000 tons valued at $2,600,000; pears, 27,192 tons, worth $1,630,000; plums, 9850 tons, worth $600,000; blackberries, 116,000 crates, at a value of $120,000; strawberries, 804,180 crates, valued at $906,270; melons, 22,500 tons, worth $450,000.

Our nut crop—almonds, 1,173,600 pounds, worth $393,400 and walnuts, 17,500 tons, at a value of 9,000,000 helped swell the huge production total. New industries, such as the manufacture of jam, marmalade and nut butter, brought in added thousands and saved—under standard fruits—a product long wasted to us. Our orange crop—only 35 per cent, of normal—14,343 cars, brought $38,000,000 and our lemons, 6197 cars, an added $15,000,000, the high prices saving the day for the growers.

But we have not yet touched upon our vegetable crop, and its figures are just as astounding, with asparagus, 137,777 crates, worth $310,000; cabbage, 30,492 tons, $609,840; carrots, 180,000 sacks, $180,000; cauliflower, 3200 cars, $517,500; celery, 4450 tons, $880,000; cucumbers, 10,000 tons, $200,000; lettuce, 2,120,000 crates, $3,018,000; potatoes, white, 1,383,400 sacks, $4,513,622; sweet corn, 1,920,000 dozen, $115,200; sweet potatoes, 13,290 tons $398,700; tomatoes, 80,000 tons, $1,600,000. No crops grown this year met with so many disasters as the tomato, but owing to the increased acreage we fell little behind normal production.

Our apple crop was 1421 tons, worth $700,000; raisins, 6000 tons, worth $500,000. There was a seed crop worth $495,000.

We produced 10,000,000 pounds of butter, worth $4,500,000; canned fruits and vegetables, 13,500,000 cases, worth $15,000,000; Chili peppers, 1,176,000 pounds, worth $195,600; dry onions, 400,000 bushels, worth $318,000; eggs, 256,375 cases, which brought $3,750,000; olives, 3000 tons, $1,200,000; sugar beets, 518,300 tons, worth $3,000,000; honey, 300 cars, $2,520,000; wines, 10,000,000 gallons, worth $5,100,000, and 225,000 barrels of beer, at $2,000,000. Our sugar output was 1,028,104 bags, and brought $9,252,936.

BIGGER THINGS AHEAD.

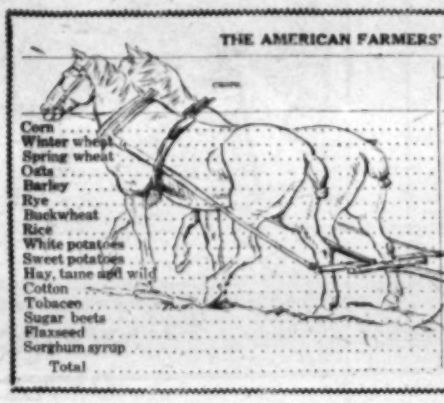
These values, omitting the sugar beets, wine grapes and canned goods, which, while they represent actual money to the community, are included in the sugar fruits and wines, total the enormous amount of $256,239,098. These figures, tremendous as they seem, are but an item compared to our possibilities. A glance at the map shows one how little we have drawn upon our available acreage, and while the saving has been greater than ever in the past years, the turning of our waste into commercial crops through dehydration and manufacture has only made a feeble start, although enough to prove to the capitalist the great field of enterprise that is open to him.

Our farmers, through the aid of our Agricultural Department and our able farm bureau workers, are learning to make farming pay, by putting it on a business foundation, eliminating the gamble to its least margin, learning what the crop needs in order to succeed, and how to supply those needs. Farming anywhere is a scientific business, but nowhere more so than in California, where every acre is a redeemed one.

From the semi-arid desert we are learning to increase our yields in all crops—wheat, potatoes and hay have shown what scientific knowledge on the farm can do, and many other crops are also doubling up through like methods. California as a fat stock producing country but yesterday seemed a phantom dream, but our bureau of animal industry shows that it is a dream no longer, but an established fact. Research will find a pasture in the near future through the introduction of drought resistance, grasses for the waste lands, and we will produce as well as fatten our stock. An increase in our sheep raising, both for the wool and mutton, is not beyond our grasp—even now this industry is growing to some proportions.

But the chief thing before us is to make our crops pay to the least decimal. To not only increase our acreage, our yields, but to save the last ounce and make it a marketable commercial crop—and this we will do, if we keep up our stride.

THE AMERICAN FARMERS' WAR RECORD.



	ACREAGE		PRODUCTION	
	Acres Planted, 1918	Per Cent. of 1914	Total of Last Harvest, 1918	Per Cent. of 1914
Corn	113,835,000	110.0	76,977,544	102.9
Winter wheat	42,170,000	113.6	16,671,750	81.1
Spring wheat	22,489,000	128.3	10,895,850	176.3
Oats	44,475,000	115.7	24,564,752	134.6
Barley	9,108,000	120.4	5,676,120	121.3
Rye	6,119,000	220.7	2,147,236	179.3
Buckwheat	1,045,000	131.9	440,880	108.8
Rice	1,120,000	161.4	943,155	177.3
White potatoes	4,113,000	110.8	11,703,030	95.2
Sweet potatoes	959,000	150.0	2,423,125	155.7
Hay, tame and wild	69,249,000	105.1	86,254,000	97.3
Cotton	37,673,000	100.7	2,824,502	73.2
Tobacco	1,452,900	118.7	633,343	122.4
Sugar beets	689,700	134.0	6,549,000	117.3
Flaxseed	1,967,000	119.6	416,088	106.5
Sorghum syrup	852,000	234.7	120,000	226.4
Total	356,216,600	111.7	249,234,385	104.9

COTTONSEED MEAL RATION FOR COWS.

Cottonseed meal, containing of digestible nutrients 37 per cent. of protein and 41.2 per cent. of carbohydrates and fat, is the richest in protein of all the common cow feeds on the market, and is usually the cheapest source of protein available. It does not always have the best physiological effect on the cow, however, as a straight ration often causes digestive troubles if fed in large quantities for long periods.

At first it is advisable to start with one to two pounds a day, gradually increasing the quantity if no bad results are observed. From five to six pounds a day are fed without bad results. Cottonseed meal is highly concentrated and should, if possible, be fed in a mixture with some bulky feed, roughage containing an ample quantity of succulent feed.

WRONG OWNER NAMED.

Through error, W. J. Stewart of Alhambra was credited in the Farm and Tractor section of December 22, with having won first prize White Orpington cock at the Liberty Fair Poultry Show. The winning in question should have been credited to R. Dubois of Watts.

Crop Production

Is controlled by the kind and quantity of plant food furnished the tree or plant.

It is not enough to merely fertilize. It is important that the tree be fed material, giving maximum results under California conditions.

These materials are furnished in

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

Correct fertilizer for California conditions. Send for fertilizer booklet, tells you why.

Hauser Packing Co.

Los Angeles

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

DAY OLD CHIX, BREEDING COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, Minorcas, Campines, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; no pullets. ENOCH CREWS, SEABRIGHT, CAL.

Wanted—Poultry, Turkeys and Rabbits.

TURKEYS—TURKEYS—We are headquarters for TURKEYS, CHICKENS and DUCKS. Our large retail trade allows us to buy in unlimited quantities. We remit promptly and return coops without delay. Write or wire for prices. SO. CAL. POULTRY EXCHANGE, M. EWARTZ, Prop. 331-34 Central ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A FORTUNE IN RABBITS—Want people to raise rabbits for us. Will pay from $6 to $10 per pair for all you can raise. Send stamp for particulars. W. E. GIBSON CO., Box 82, Arcadia, Cal.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" REMedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main sts. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tonic, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound, Books: Cold, Mucoid, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free booklet.

Care of Dairy Heifers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Don't guess at the amount. Feed at the right temperature, and out of clean utensils. If there are a number of calves together it is much better that they should be tied up until some time after the feeding of milk, as they get into the habit of sucking each other, which often causes ill-shaped udders, and they too frequently do not forget the habit and continue it after they are grown up.

A calf will learn to eat grain and hay very early in life. When it is ten days, or two weeks old, stick a little oats or rolled barley on its nose and soon it will be eating from a box or dish. What it will eat up quickly is probably not too much, but it is a great mistake to allow grain to stand before it, as this soon becomes soiled and sour, which causes trouble. A little fresh bright hay placed where the calf can nibble it will be greatly relished.

The milk can be changed from whole to skim at ten days or two weeks, depending on the vigor of the individual, and clean drinking water and salt they should have access to at all times after two weeks of age. The change from whole milk to skimmed should be gradual, taking out a little whole each day and adding skim, until in a week's time the change has been made complete. As the calf grows, the grain mixture may be changed from time to time, but always remember that abrupt changes are always detrimental, and make the change gradual as in the case of the milk.

As dried beet pulp, cocoanut meal and rolled barley are common feeds in California for dairy cattle, these can well be fed to calves with excellent results and as a combination of feeds is usually better than a single feed, a mixture of rolled barley two parts, and one part each of beet pulp and cocoanut meal can well be recommended.

An old saying "That the eye of the master fatteneth the ox" is absolutely true in the raising of young calves, and very much depends upon the skill of the feeder in his quick observation of any change in his animals' condition; and the best time to correct any trouble is in its first stages. The principal trouble with artificial feeding is to keep the digestion right, but indications of something wrong will be evident on careful



Typical poultry show crowd.

observation. A slight loss in appetite, drooping ears, watery eyes, hair rough and dry, a slight disagreeable, unnatural odor to the droppings, a dry nose and an inclination not to play with the rest of the calves are among the signs to look out for. These are probably forerunners of calf indigestion and the amount of milk should be immediately reduced and in severe cases no milk at all should be given until trouble ceases. Then work back gradually to the original feed.

A simple remedy is two tablespoonsful of castor, oil once a day in the milk, or maybe given as a drench in case the calf refuses to drink milk. A yard in which they can run and play is quite essential, as exercise tends to better digestion.

DON'T BREED TOO YOUNG.

As the calves grow older, more roughage feed may be given, such as ensilage and oat hay, which has a tendency to increase the abdominal capacity, an essential feature of a dairy cow. While care should be exercised to avoid overfeeding, do not go to the other extreme, as underfeeding checks growth, weakens constitution and does not develop strong digestive powers. Reasonable size is always a desirable quality and should always be striven for.

Do not breed heifers too young; give them plenty of time to grow and develop. A strong thrifty heifer should not have her first calf until twenty-six months of age, and it is still better to wait until she is thirty months old. After the heifer is bred a few months, a little surplus flesh is not objectionable, even almost to the point of beefiness, providing it is put on with a good growing protein, ration. This is nature's provision, and if she is from strictly dairy families, she will get into good dairy form as soon as she begins to respond at the milk pail.

A heifer should be fed generously the first milking year to get her into the habit of milking generously, and to develop her milk-giving functions, and her second time of breeding should be extended a little, so that she may be milked a long time the first milking year, to create the habit of being persistent. Kindness and gentleness are as essential as good feeding and have much to do with her development.

DAIRYMEN FAVOR TESTING OF COWS.

SANTA ANA.—At a recent called meeting of Orange county dairymen at the Farm Adviser's office, much enthusiasm was evidenced as to the need of a cow-testing department. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that immediate steps be taken to enlist the dairies of Orange county for a sufficient number of cows to warrant the establishment of a testing association. Six hundred head at least are required to carry out the work in Orange county.

F. H. Scribner of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was present and pointed out the success and advantages resulting from the Los Angeles organization. An association is now operating there with an official tester who keeps the record of eleven cows each month. Many more dairymen of that county want the tester, but he has as much as he can do. A second testing association is therefore being urged. Farm Adviser Wahlberg has taken the matter up with the Los Angeles Farm Bureau and reports that the directors have passed resolutions favoring a two-county association, thus making a second association possible. A sufficient number of cows may then be obtained to warrant the expense of another tester.

P. H. Krick of Anaheim, was elected chairman of the Cow Testing Department. Mr. Krick, M. J. T. Aitken of Santa Ana, and the Farm Advisor were appointed as a committee to enlist the dairies, outline further plans of organization, and complete negotiations with the Los Angeles Farm Bureau.

TWO EGGS IN ONE.

BAKERSFIELD.—With eggs at 80 cents a dozen, Glorius Betty, a Rhode Island Red hen, owned by R. Keyland, Bakersfield, is doing her bit to help "feather her owner's nest." She has the proud distinction of having laid two eggs in one day. The only drawback is that one egg was within the other. An average-sized egg, perfectly formed in every way and of hard shell within a much larger egg also containing a white and yolk, was laid by Betty a few days ago. The large egg measures nine and one-half inches around the long way and eight inches in circumference and is perfect as to shell. The egg has been placed on exhibition at the Board of Trade rooms here. Keyland has also on exhibition a dozen eggs from his Rhode Island Red flock, which weigh in the aggregate, two pounds.

WILSON BROS.

Flemish Rabbit Farm

7 FIRST PRIZES IN THE GRAND SWEEPSTAKES

at Liberty Fair, Los Angeles, Dec., 1918.

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1915.

"Rabbit Feeds and Feeding"

—the best thing published.

Helps new or old rabbit breeders. Price, 25c. Snuffle Remedy, a wonderful discovery, $1.25. Cold Remedy, for lung fever or nasal colds, $1.00. Breeding Powder, $1.00. Condition Powder, $1.00. Ear Canker Remedy, 50c. Sore Hock Remedy, 50c.

Circular free on rabbit diseases.

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS PAY

Finest hatchery in California, capacity 10,000 eggs. We deliver safely around your brooder. Southern California agent for Cone Ventilating, Liberty and Fresh-Air Kresky Brooder Stoves. Send for our circulars.

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Visitors Welcome Except Sunday.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

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GOLD SPECIAL SWEEPSTAKES
Los Angeles Poultry Show, 1918
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Large Turkeys can be raised at practically the same cost as small ones. Toms for sale that will improve any flock and show an increase of from 5 to 7 lbs. the first year.

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FULL PARTICULARS IN FREE BOOK "CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET"

Coulson Co.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EL CENTRO.—Freight shipments of Imperial Valley produce are continuing heavy, acording to announcement by railroad officials. On one day recently forty-six carloads of fat livestock were shipped to Los Angeles. Shipments of livestock are expected to become more numerous within the next few weeks, until an average of sixty or seventy cars a week is reached. This stream of livestock is then expected to continue flowing into the Los Angeles or Kansas City markets until the valley's alfalfa pastures are cleared for the next season's influx of feeders. Among the early spring shipments will be five or six trainloads of milkfed lambs, the stock getting on the markets at a time when there is no competition with the product of other districts.

Estimates of the winter vegetable crops indicate there will be about fifty carloads of spinach and 100 cars of onions, with possilby 1500 cars of head lettuce. A total of 3306 acres of lettuce were planted this season. Shipments in car lots will begin late in January.

Seventy-five carloads of milo maize are moving to market each week. It is believed that hardly one-third of the milo crop has been moved to date because of the prevailing price. Many ranchers are holding their grain for an advance in the market. The price paid for several days has been around $46 a ton.

Imperial county grapefruit is expected to be all in the market by January 10, at the rate it is being packed and shipped. Imperial is the chief shipping point, as the two largest orchards are near that city. J. W. Reed has recently opened a packing shed at Imperial. He expects to ship at least four carloads from his sixty-acre grove, while R. D. McPherrin's trees will show an equal production. Mr. McPherrin's grove is less than three years old, but every tree is overburdened with fruit.

F. W. Waite, county horticultural commissioner, is preparing an exhibit of Imperial Valley grapefruit, to be entered at the San Bernardino orange show in February.

FINDS TOMATOES PAY.

PORTERVILLE.—W. H. Althouse, owner of an orange grove south of here, who has been growing tomatoes as a side line, has found the latter crop quite as profitable this season as his citrus fruits. Mr. Althouse has forty acres of vines in a sheltered cove and these are still producing heavily. He is putting the tomatoes into competiton at the present time with the first of the Mexicans, to which they are greatly superior in quality, and is receiving a fancy price for them. The crop from the tract promises to net several thousand dollars. A little later he plans to prune the vines back heavily and cultivate them again in the spring for the early crop. He believes the sheltered coves of the foothills, which are practically frostless, will become very profitable for the culture of vegetables during the off seasons.

BACKYARD PIG PROFITABLE.

TULARE.—Keeping a pig in the backyard farm is not only patriotic, but can be a source of real profit as well, says Mrs. J. D. Fowler, resident of the suburban district. Mrs. Fowler bought a shoat last June for which she paid $4.35. She fed it table scraps, milk and a little corn raised on their own place. She sold a part of the resulting pork for $14, after making up fourteen pounds of lard, ten pounds of sausage and keeping thirty pounds of meat for family use.

PLAN BIGGER ACREAGE.

ESCONDIDO.—From its cannery, established the past summer, the Escondido Canning Company handled the product of about 600 acres of tomatoes, running about 75,000 cases, a dozen cans to the case. Thirty thousand dollars was paid to the growers and a like amount to labor employed at the cannery. The plant represents an expenditure of $50,000. An effort will be made to secure double the tomato acreage the coming year, as well as the planting of a large acreage to string beans, peas, spinach and other garden truck, for canning purposes. A campaign is on for the planting of 500 acres to peach orchard, 200 of which has been secured. Escondido shipped 155 carloads of citrus fruit, two-thirds lemons; also 175 carloads of muscat grapes in the green state, besides quantities of raisins and wine. Agricultural expansion is the slogan for 1919.

CROP ACREAGE INCREASED.

IMPERIAL.—This section of the Imperial Valley increased its acreage this year in cotton, corn, cantaloupes and wheat, and went more lightly than last season on watermelon and broom corn. Crops which show no change are asparagus, grapes and alfalfa. New crops, undergoing the experimental stage, are honey sorghum, castor beans, Indian corn, oats, Rhodes grass and a few others.

The outlook for 1919 is uncertain with respect to cotton. Some ranchers are inclined to forsake the crop altogether because of a number of objectionable features connected with its production, harvesting and marketing, and are looking more favorably toward barley, wheat and grain crops. With forage practically the year round this locality promises to become a greater cattle country. Cattle, hogs and sheep are declared by many to be the money makers for Imperial Valley.

SOWS ARE PROLIFIC.

HOLTVILLE.—C. F. Bartlett, rancher near this city, claims a record for two Chester White brood sows. In twenty months they have littered sixty-five pigs between them. Last May 18 were sold. This week he disposed of eighteen more. Besides he has seventeen on the ranch which are two months old. He lost ten out of the three sets. Two were saved out of the second lot for brood sows. Mr. Bartlett thinks the white hogs are exceptional breeders and developers.

CANNERY A SUCCESS.

FALLBROOK.—Backed with the financial and moral support of the business men, Fallbrook established the past year a general canning plant, which handled about 20,000 cases of tomatoes, and about 300 tons of olives. Its success proven, a larger and a more general planting will be secured for 1919. Thirty carloads of citrus fruit were shipped in 1918. The bean product was handled by the Fallbrook Co-operative Bean Growers' Association, organized within the year. Important sales of farming lands were made to buyers from Los Angeles and vicinity.

BIG PRICE FOR OLIVES.

CRAFTON.—The McIntosh estate, one of the big fruit ranches of the upper end of the San Bernardino Valley, holds the record in the price paid for the olive crop off the trees this year. There was just about ten tons of the fruit, and this brought $2500. For five tons of the fruit, and the head on the trees, the olive factory paid to the estate $500 a ton, a price that is three times and better the average price paid for olives of the same class. There were two tons of fruit that sold for $350 and three tons that went for the low figure of $225. Many years the olive growers have considered themselves fortunate to get $60 a ton for fruit, but that was in years when there was a larger crop than this year. The fruit that sold for $300 was large and fine for pickling.

SEEK CANNING PLANT.

OCEANSIDE.—Oceanside hopes to have a geenral canning plant in operation the coming season, the acreage for which is being solicited, promises of establishment having been secured when 300 acres are signed up. Oceanside, which now celebrates, annually, "Bean Day," on Labor Day, harvested the product of 15,000 acres of beans in 1918, chiefly limas, and installed two first class power bean cleaning plants.

SOME FRUIT TOO LARGE.

REDLANDS.—A. M. Pratt, sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, has returned to the main offices in this city after being in charge of the M.O.D. shipments on Tulare county navels. His company has shipped all but about thirty cars. "Prices were very satisfactory, starting out with the phenomenal prices of 90 and 92 a box, but of course this soon dropped," he says. "One fine thing is that the oranges have been sweet, of exceptional eating quality for that district, and the result has been that a favorable frame of mind has been formed for California fruit in the East." Mr. Pratt says that one drawback was the size of the fruit, some of it being too large.

MANY BEANS UNSOLD.

VAN NUYS.—The bean crop in the San Fernando Valley for the season of 1918 came up fully to estimates made during the growing season. From reports made by the warehouses of the San Fernando Valley Feed and Fuel Company at Van Nuys, the Marian Milling Company at Marian and the Los Angeles Valley Warehouse Company at Owensmouth, it is shown that a total of 285,882 sacks of beans were handled at the three plants. No figures have been received from the Zelzah warehouse but it is reported that that plant handles between 40,000 and 50,000 sacks. The value of the crop is estimated at $2,500,000. Many of the beans are still unsold, especially the Tepary variety.

The number of hogs in Germany, according to the British Board of Agriculture, is 5,000,000, compared with 27,000,000 before the war.

MR. FARMER— MR. FRUITGROWER, LISTEN!

If your neighbor can put $12 to $35 in SOIL ANALYSIS and get back several thousand dollars, wouldn't he be foolish not to do it? HOW ABOUT YOU?

Here's what some did.

Mr. R. W. Meeker of Glendale invested $21 in it and increased his orange crop from 400 to 4000 boxes, with an estimated 9000-box crop on the trees.

Mr. Frank Brown of Los Angeles invested $35 in SOIL ANALYSIS and increased his grape fruit and orange crop from 5 carloads to 20 and then 22 carloads, with another big crop on the trees when he reported.

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MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE.

Brighter than the brightest electric bulb. More light than 20 oil lanterns. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lantern. The

Coleman Quick-Lite



No wicks to trim—No globes to wash. No dirt or grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write our office for Catalog 21-T. Cole Lite & Sales Co., 1216-18-20 E. 41st St., Los Angeles. Demonstration room, 324 South Hill St.

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GRAFTED WALNUT,
ORANGE and
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ORANGE COUNTY GROWERS LOOK AHEAD TO BANNER CROP YEAR.

SANTA ANA.—Orange county agriculturists, just finished with a good crop year's price record will likely stand up due to the high war prices obtained, and the yield in the past year was in excess of 55,000 sacks, an increase of about 25,000 sacks over the previous year. The acreage of this product will be increased by at least 2000 acres in 1919. It is anticipated.

Next to beans, barley constituted the most important crop, although a considerable acreage was planted to corn. The number of acres set to these two products totaled

the valley. In the past season was 140,000 cars. While this amount is only about 35 per cent. of the shipments of the previous year, the prices ranged so much stronger than they made up for the shortage. The fruit was of a very high grade.

The walnut crop of the valley broke all previous records in returns, also of the shipments and quality of product. While all of the money is not yet back it is known that

NO EFFECT HERE OF JAMMED HOG MARKET.

If the advocates of more and better live-stock in the Southwest need a last convincing proof that the local demand for hogs exceeds the local supply, and that better prices than ever before are going to prevail, they have it in the fact that the Los Angeles Stock Yards, which is the only public market for hogs in Southern California, and to which practically all the hogs produced in this section are shipped, received only 1,200 hogs on Monday, the day when the jammed condition of the Chicago market was reported. Ordinarily the receipts on Monday are from 2,000 to 2,500 hogs, and the receipts for the week are from 8,000 to 10,000 hogs. The receipts for the week ending Saturday, January 4, were 6,000 hogs, and the receipts for the week ending January 11 will be about the same.

A meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association is to be held in San Francisco early in January, at which time the stock raisers of the South are expected to be admitted into the association.

Under the present plan of the association, live stock owned by the members is assembled in Los Angeles, is an issue which is linked to this enlargement of the scope of the marketing association.

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PLAN LABOR LAWS AT CONFERENCE.

As an aid to the solution of the farm labor problem, delegates to the Second Annual Farm Labor Conference, held under the auspices of the State Council of Defense in San Francisco, December 18 and

SEES FUTURE FOR STOCK.

Raymond S. Husted, vice-president and manager of the Hereford Corporation of

San Julian ranch Clydesdale stallion, Bonnie Edward, shown at the fair was made grand champion. There are 2000 head of Shorthorn cattle upon the 250,000 acres comprising the San Julian ranch, besides quite a number of Grade Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus.

CARE REQUIRED FOR THE PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF DAIRY HEIFERS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

THIS question was once asked in a farmers' meeting:

"If you were going to start in the dairy business, what kind of a calf would you start out with?"

The answer came quickly from an Irishman in the room: "A heifer calf."

Mike was certainly right as far as he went, but it makes a decided difference what kind of a heifer calf we begin with. It costs about as much to raise a calf of inferior breeding as one with genuine dairy characteristics; it makes still more difference when she reaches the producing stage, and it makes a material difference about the interest and care the owner has for an animal when one of good breeding is secured.

I have often thought, in traveling around the country, that the logical place for some calf yards was out behind the barn and away from the road, where no one could see, for some of the animals encountered surely have nothing to recommend them. It was a sight to see at the Liberty Fair when those breeders brought out some of their well bred, well groomed and well developed heifer calves. How interested they were in them and how proud they felt when the judge handed them their blue ribbons! It is just such care and interest and pride that helps materially to develop and make profitable producers of calves.

It is not particularly a question of breed, for there are splendid individuals and great potential producers in all breeds and on general principles one will do best with the breed he likes best. In making selections of both females and males, it is of vital importance to remember that "Like begets like," not only in conformation but in production, and that both dam and sire should be kept in a good physical condition that the offspring when born may have the privilege of being born from perfectly healthy, strong, well developed parentage.

The question was once asked when the education of a child should begin. The answer was, "Two hundred years before it is born." Yes, 200 years of education, refinement and culture, should and does mean a great deal to a child when born, and so years of breeding and development along special dairy lines unquestionably means a great deal to a calf when born.

CARE OF THE COW.

The dam should have a period of rest from milking from six weeks to two months before freshening time that she may use the foods during this time in the building up of her own body, and be better able to contribute strength and vigor to the unborn calf. The cow should have the privilege of a box stall at least a week before freshening time, that she may get accustomed to her new quarters, as irritation and excitement unquestionably effect the milk and in turn cause many of the calf ailments. This stall should be cleaned, disinfected and thoroughly bedded that the calf may have a sanitary place to be born in, and as soon as found, the navel cord should be disinfected with some good disinfectant so that no bad germs may enter, which frequently causes scours, indigestion and other calf troubles.

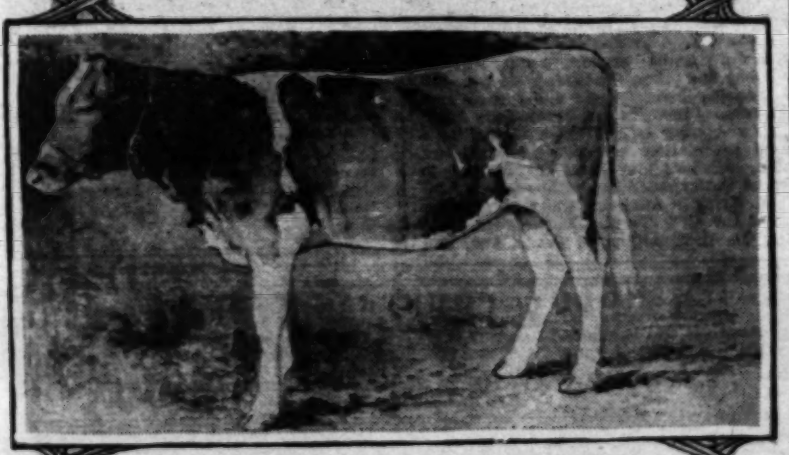
In most cases it is better for the calf to remain with its mother for two or three days, that it may receive the first milk, which is called colostrum, and which is of special benefit in starting and aiding digestion. The calf should not be permitted to lie in a cold damp place, or be in a draft, as all these things cause indigestion. The calf can be taught to drink at this age much better than when older, by taking a small amount of warm milk in a clean pail and letting it suck a finger and gradually removing it; it will soon learn to drink without much trouble.

FEEDING THE CALF.

There are a few things to be remembered in feeding young calves: Don't overfeed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)







Well-bred, well-developed heifer calves.

They are typical of the fine animals shown at the recent Liberty Fair Livestock Show. The Holstein at the top was shown by Stalder Bros., of Riverside. W. H. Dupee of Santee, exhibited the Guernsey pictured in the center photograph. The other calf was a member of the excellent Ayrshire herd shown by E. B. McFarland of San Mateo.

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GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company. Los Angeles.

ORANGE COUNTY GROWERS LOOK AHEAD TO BANNER CROP YEAR.

SANTA ANA.—Orange county agriculturists, just finished with a good crop and record price year, are looking forward to the 1919 season optimistically. They look for another banner crop year, for with its diversified production and an abundance of irrigation water, a crop failure in this locality is unknown. They are equally confident that prices for their products will be such as to return a handsome profit.

Already called "The Sugarbowl" because of its vast output of beet sugar annually, Orange county promises to still further enlarge the world's sugar supply during the coming year, for the new beet contracts are being largely signed, and a further increase in beet acreage is in prospect. It is considered certain that some acreage planted to beans and miscellaneous crops in 1918 will grow beets during 1919. This will assure another prosperous season for the five sugar factories, two at Santa Ana and one each at Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos and Anaheim. Fifty-five thousand acres were planted to beets the past year, producing sugar valued at $12,000,000.

During 1919, also, a large planting of wheat will be made on what has heretofore been barley land, and this will mark a further development in the county's agricultural resources. Upwards of 2000 acres of the Sleeper and Waller lease on the O'Neill ranch on Trabuco mesa will be planted to wheat.

Further production of Valencia oranges and lemons is also certain, for many young groves in the Garden Grove, Lemon Heights and Newport Mesa districts are just coming into bearing to help swell the county's output of citrus, which the past year brought growers upwards of $10,000,000.

There were 45,000 acres of Orange county land south and west of Santa Ana planted the past year to beans, 85 per cent. of which were limas, returning to the growers approximately $4,500,000. The bean acreage does not vary greatly from year to year, and a production fully as great is anticipated during the coming season. As Southern California has a practical monopoly of the lima bean market, a continued season of good prices is expected.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of fine apples were produced in Orange county the past year about Harper, and of such fine quality were they and so profitable that more mesa land will be set to apple trees, assuring further profit to growers and development of another industry.

Agricultural products of this county brought approximately $40,000,000 to growers during the season just closed, without a particularly unusual production. This was due to the high war prices obtained, and the year's price record will likely stand until a large increase in production is effected. Orange county ranchers have just closed the most prosperous year in their history, but there is no apprehension as to 1919, for it may be considered certain that production will be good and prices high enough to make their efforts in food growing well worth while.

FOURTEEN MILLIONS FOR THE PRODUCERS.

RIVERSIDE.—Official reports of yields of twenty-eight important crops in Riverside county, coupled with a careful and conservative estimate of their value, show a return of $14,000,000 to producers for the year 1918. The table produced below does not cover a number of products which, under the stimulus of the world-wide demand for foodstuffs, augmented by the success of the annual county fairs, bid fair to become extensively grown.

The largest increases in acreage the past year are credited to alfalfa, deciduous fruits, citrus fruits and nuts, and the coming year will likely see further new acreage devoted to the same crops, while sorghums, beets, potatoes, onions and tomatoes will have increasing attention.

The citrus fruit returns were under the earlier estimates, owing to a short crop, but the prices received made up in large measure for this handicap. The number of carloads reported appears small because of the government regulations requiring the use of large refrigerator cars, carrying in excess of 400 boxes.

The production and value of the county's crops for the past year appear in the following table:

Citrus fruits, 1747 cars, $3,500,000; alfalfa, 130,043 tons, $3,250,000; cotton, 13,120 bales, $2,500,000; grain, 549,959 sacks, $1,237,000; hay, 30,851 tons, $775,000; apricots, 10,176 tons, $500,000; sorghums, 7490 tons, $327,000; onions, 175,632 bushels, $250,000; beans, 69,941 sacks, $242,000; almonds, 466 tons, $233,000; peaches, 5692 tons, $230,000; tomatoes, 7211 tons, $130,000; beets, 11,620 tons, $125,000; grapes, 6520 tons, $120,000; potatoes, 44,270 sacks, $100,000; olives, 634 tons, $95,000; walnuts, 368,500 pounds, $92,000; Indian corn, 39,853 bushels, $70,000; apples, 1045 tons, $52,000; pears, 1018 tons, $40,000; dates, 37 tons, $30,000; sweet potatoes, 10,895 sacks, $28,000; prunes, 519 tons, $26,000; cherries, 40 tons, $10,000; citron, 35 tons, $10,000; watermelons, 400 tons, $8000; figs, 30 tons, $5000; plums, 54 tons, $5000.

WHITTIER PRODUCES SINEWS OF WAR.

WHITTIER.—This section has responded nobly to all governmental calls during the war, oversubscribing in every loan and drive, and in no less a way in the production of the sinews of war in the shape of the products of the soil. In a section already noted as a leader in the production of citrus fruits, walnuts and beans, the increase has not been so noticeable as in sections normally low, but, with intercrops, and with a bumper crop of walnuts, Whittier has been far from a slacker.

The greatest notable increase in crops for the past year was in the production of beans as an intercrop in groves. There are no statistics as to acreage added in this manner, but Whittier has done her share in making California's bean production for 1917 and 1918 equal to that of the entire United States in 1916.

The 1919 outlook indicates that Whittier ranchers will be busy taking care of bumper crops of navel and Valencia oranges, and of lemons. One entirely new citrus packing-house is almost completed in the Orchard Dale district to take care of the growing production. In this city the Whittier Select Groves Association is just completing a $10,000 addition to its plant. Prospects are now bright for the erection of the first unit of the packing-house of the North Whittier Heights Citrus Association to take care of the rapidly increasing production in that new district.

BANNER YEAR FOR REDONDO DISTRICT.

REDONDO BEACH.—The past year has been the banner year in the Redondo-Torrance-Wilmington district, both as regards acreage and size of crops. About 10,000 acres in this district the past year have been planted to agricultural products, a considerable increase over any other year.

The most important crop in the district has been beans, about 5000 acres having been planted to this staple product in 1918. The yield the past year was in excess of 55,000 sacks, an increase of about 25,000 sacks over the previous year. The acreage of this product will be increased by at least 2000 acres in 1919, it is anticipated.

Next to beans, barley constituted the most important crop, although a considerable acreage was planted to corn. The number of acres set to these two products totaled 2000.

The vegetable yield the past year has been greater than ever before, there being fully 3000 acres set to lettuce, beets, turnips, potatoes, carrots, cucumbers and other crops. Several large tracts hereabout have been leased to Japanese vegetable growers for 1919.

GROWERS REAP A GOLDEN HARVEST.

POMONA.—With a $2,500,000 citrus crop heading the list of valley products for the past season and with a $250,000 walnut crop, to say nothing of record deciduous, grain and vegetable crops, the Pomona Valley section has rounded out a great year.

The total shipment of citrus fruits out of the valley in the past season was 1600 cars. While this amount is only about 80 per cent. of the shipments of the previous year, the prices ranged so much stronger than they made up for the shortage. The fruit was of a very high grade.

The walnut crop of the valley broke all previous records in returns, size of the shipments and quality of product. While all of the money is not yet back it is known that the crop will bring over $200,000, or $50,000 more than the previous record crop.

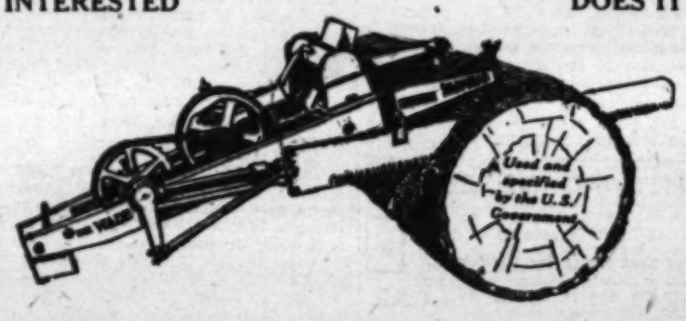
While not a record breaker, the deciduous crop of the valley forms a very important item in the list of wealth producers. The crop made over 3,000,000 cans of apricots and peaches, which sold for good prices.

Vegetable canning is a new industry in this section but it has opened great possibilities. Two million cans of tomatoes alone were put up, ranchers receiving no less than $15 per ton for their products. One shipment of tomatoes to the British government out of Pomona was valued at $100,000. In addition to the peaches, large quantities of pumpkin are also being put up in the local canneries.

Barley grain and barley and alfalfa hay will bring $500,000 to the ranchers, to say

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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NO EFFECT HERE OF JAMMED HOG MARKET.

If the advocates of more and better live-stock in the Southwest need a last convincing proof that the local demand for hogs exceeds the local supply, and that better hogs are marketed from this region than from the corn belt, they may avail themselves of the statistics of the local agent of the United States Bureau of Markets pertaining to the recent glutting of the Middle Western swine markets and the consequent five-day embargo placed on the shipment of hogs by the Food Administration. The figures reveal that only a small proportion of hogs produced in this region are being shipped to the large hog markets, and that these were swallowed up in the local demand during the embargo.

The inability of the Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis packers to handle the extra large shipments of swine caused the glut of the market. The packing-houses were crippled by the influenza epidemic. A contributing reason was the anxiety of hog men of the corn belt to market unfinished hogs at finished prices. An unusual lot of pigs and soft hogs were received. On December 18, there were 61,000 hogs received at the big markets, with a holdover of 41,000. On that day the stockyards at Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis were jammed with swine. On December 19 and 20, the situation was no better, the receipts on the latter day being 56,000 hogs, with a holdover of 41,000, and on December 21 a hurried meeting of the packers, producers and members of the Food Administration was held, the outcome of which was the embargo. On December 21, 7000 hogs were received, with a holdover of 53,000; on December 23 5000 were received, the holdover being 26,000. On December 26, when the embargo was lifted, 26,000 were received, the holdover being 15,000.

That the packers maintained the average price for packers droves, as agreed upon with the Food Administration, namely $17.50 speaks volumes for the desirability of the present system of marketing hogs. The price ing to Bureau of Market officials. The price for January has been set at the same figure.

"Recent very heavy runs indicate that there are a larger number of hogs in the country than was estimated," stated F. P. Allen, in charge of the Los Angeles branch, Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture the other day. "The shipping permit system was found somewhat cumbersome and this may be remedied.

"Southern California hog raisers are getting better prices for their hogs, grade for grade, than the swine men of the Middle West, because local raisers hold their hogs until they are better in size than the average sent from the corn belt."

UNIVERSITY WINS LAURELS IN EAST.

Laden with ribbons, some of them purple and blue, Prof. R. F. Miller, Prof. True and Alex. McDonald, cattle breeders of the University Farm, Davis, returned recently in triumph from the International Livestock show at Chicago, where they showed to the best advantage the high class animals of the University farm. All three were pleased at the compliments paid the California live-stock.

Only twice has the University Farm shown steers at the show, and both times the exhibit has been awarded a grand championship and a reserve grand championship. This year the grand championship was given California Marvel, the Shorthorn steer, and University Jock III, an Angus steer, was given the reserve championship. Among other awards were, first on pen of Poland China senior pigs, first on Hampshire wether lambs, first on grade wether lambs, first on best five steers, best five wethers and best five barrows.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN WILL BE TESTED.

Co-operative marketing of live stock by producers of Southern California is expected to become effective within a few weeks. The movement for collective selling is fathered by the United States Department of agriculture, bureau of markets, and the farm bureau of the several counties south of the Tehachepi that are not now represented in the State live stock marketing body, the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association.

This association, which was formed last spring in Fresno, comprises 90 per cent. of the swine producers in Fresno, Tulare, Kings and Kern counties. Live stock men of Los Angeles, Imperial, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego counties have been invited to join the ass iation. The movement for a public stockyards adequate for all stock produced in Southern California, and to be established in Los Angeles, is an issue which is linked to this enlargement of the scope of the marketing association.

A meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association is to be held in San Francisco early in January, at which time the stock raisers of the South are expected to be admitted into the association.

Under the present plan of the association, live stock owned by the members is assembled at a central point, and sold at auction by an agent of the organization. It is believed by those who are fostering the co-operative marketing plan that better prices are obtained by collective selling, and that this proves an incentive to the producer to raise better stock. Also in this method of marketing, it is declared, the farmer who has but a few hogs to sell gets as good a price for them, other things being equal, as the one who has a carload.

ADDS TO RANCH HERDS.

John Troop, superintendent of the San Julian ranch, Santa Barbara, owned by the T. B. Dibblee estate, is one of the progressive ranch managers of the State. He is constantly bettering and adding to the excellent herds of cattle and horses which make the San Julian ranch one of the show places of Santa Barbara county. While showing horses at the California Liberty Fair Mr. Troop purchased a herd of thirty fine grade Angus cattle, a pure-bred Shorthorn bull and a Percheron stallion. The San Julian ranch Clydesdale stallion, Dunsie Edward, shown at the fair was made grand champion. There are 2000 head of Shorthorn cattle upon the 250,000 acres comprising the San Julian ranch, besides quite a number of grade Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus.

SEES FUTURE FOR STOCK.

Raymond S. Husted, vice-president and manager of the Hereford Corporation of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo., one of the leading exhibitors at the Liberty Fair live-stock show, believes that the fair will prove to have been the means of leading many to see the great opportunity in Southern California for the breeding of high-class range beef cattle. Mr. Husted says it appears to him that cattle-raising is yet in its infancy in Southern California and that it has a real future here. He points out that California leads all other States with the exception of Texas in large farms of 1000 acres or more, ranches fitted for the breeding of fine beef cattle and the raising of grade animals for the market. The Hereford Corporation is said to own the largest herd of registered Herefords in America, 1500 head. The original 250 were brought over from England in 1883.

An examination for the position of County Horticultural Commissioner of San Bernardino county will be held at the courthouse in San Bernardino on January 7, 1919.

PLAN LABOR LAWS AT CONFERENCE.

As an aid to the solution of the farm labor problem, delegates to the Second Annual Farm Labor Conference, held under the auspices of the State Council of Defense in San Francisco, December 18 and 19, sanctioned several proposed laws which will be submitted to the State Legislature when it meets. Chief among these laws is one which will provide for a farm job instead of a prison sentence for vagrants. The union labor men indicated their antagonism to this measure but a trial will be asked for the measure.

Reports from the various agricultural districts of the State showed little labor shortage. Periodical demands exceed the supply in the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys.

HOLSTEINS RECORDED.

The latest Holstein-Fresian herd book, issued by the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, shows 654,375 animals of this breed recorded, and 14,080 males and 32,165 females recorded since the issuance of the last herd book. Volume 33, the present herd book, contains a complete record of animals registered, their age, sire and dam, and names of owner and breeder



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE CALIFORNIA LIBERTY FAIR.

Belle Juliana de Kol, Grand Champion Holstein Cow, California Liberty Fair, 1918, exhibited by Los Angeles County Farm. This wonderful pure-bred Holstein prefers the Empire Milking Machine, and has been milked by the Empire constantly for nearly a year.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO START USING THE

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINE

Nearly every prominent breeder of dairy cows and the up-to-date dairymen in the United States and Canada are using the Empire Milker

There is a reason—for the breeder of pure-bred dairy cows depends on the record of milk production to sell his animals, and the dairyman must give strict attention to savings in labor, time and expense, and among these the big Registered Dairy Cow Breeders use the Empire because they always think first of their cows' comfort and safety and **because they can afford the best.** The smaller dairymen, who are building up their herds or are producing market milk, use the Empire **because they can afford nothing but the best.** Buy the Empire. It's the proven perfect milker. Simple, efficient, durable,—a child can operate it. The quality and construction so perfected that the first cost is practically the whole cost, the upkeep negligible.

We will be pleased to furnish you the names of any or all of the breeders and dairymen who are using the Empire Milking Machine. There are 55 Empire users in this vicinity, and over 1000 in California alone.

Empire Milking Machines, Separators, Gas Engines and Lighting Plants.

Dairymen Machinery & Supply Co.

ANTONIN DUBUC, Manager.

208 East Ninth Street. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN POWER FARMING IN YEAR JUST CLOSED.

BY H. L. MARSH.

President Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California.

THE large attendance year after year has

The large attendance year after year has

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

notably the Marigold farm west of the city, the Osbuns dairy and pig ranch and the ranch of A. E. Judd.

Returns from the deciduous fruits were excellent, the apricot growers getting $40 a ton at the cannery. Peaches also commanded a big price and the crop was almost an average. Two hundred acres of J. H. Hale peaches planted at Mentone will soon come into bearing. Olive growers had a light crop but received big prices. Melgreat impetus here during the last year. Nine varieties have been developed by local growers, who have been working under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. Among the growers who have had conspicuous success in this line are Thomas H. Sheldon of the Fruitvale orchard, who was one of the first presidents, and is still a director, of the California Avocado Growers' Association, and W. A.

boat on the trees, the olive factory paid to the estate $300 a ton, a price that is three times and better the average price paid for olives of the same class. There were two tons of fruit that sold for $350 and three tons that went for the low figure

the phenomenal price of 90 and 99 a box, but of course this soon dropped," he says. "One fine thing is that the oranges have been sweet, of exceptional eating quality for that district, and the result has been that a favorable frame of mind has been formed

THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES IN THE ORCHARDS OF CALIFORNIA.

THE use of explosives in the orchard naturally falls under two classifications, the first having to do with its use before the trees are set out and the second after the trees are well established in place.

By far the most common use explosives find in the orchard lies in the preparation of the land before planting. Since irrigation is of paramount importance in most fruit growing sections in California, it is imperative that, prior to the setting out of the trees, the land be very carefully laid off for an irrigation system. Care taken in the laying out of an irrigation system before



An agricultural barrage fire.

The photograph shows a tract being prepared for orchard planting by the use of explosives. Powder and dynamite are extremely useful in peace as well as in war.

the trees are set is repaid a hundred fold in the uniform stand obtained as well as in the future behavior of the trees. One of the worst mistakes a California orchardist can make is to be in too great a hurry to plant, as many will testify from bitter experience. Once the planting is done it is almost impossible to do much in the nature of leveling, and since an orchard represents a long time investment, the necessity of careful supervision in the laying out of the irrigation system cannot be too strongly emphasized.

There are large areas of land in California where the surface conformation is rolling and hummocky and the further extension of orchard planting will largely be confined to such areas. Having lain in this condition for ages past, the winter rains have carried down the finer particles of soil to a depth ranging from a foot to two or three feet and at this depth a cementing action has taken place which has resulted in a rather impervious formation, known for want of a better term, as hard-pan. When these lands are leveled for irrigation, the tops of the hummocks are pulled into the hollows and a very uneven condition exists in the depth of soil available to the roots of trees. One tree may have its roots against this hard impervious layer, while the next will have five or six feet of good soil to draw upon. The result is that the stand obtained is very uneven and those trees set too near the hard-pan fail to ever amount to anything.

BLASTING SOLVES PROBLEM.

This condition can be readily remedied by the use of explosives to break up this hard formation, since, in most cases, it is relatively thin and underneath it lies very good soil. On such lands, after leveling it is of course a difficult matter to pick out the places where the hardpan is near the surface so that the usual practice is to place a charge at every place where a tree is to be planted.

There are, to be sure, certain areas underlain by hard formations of considerable depth and difficult to shatter. Where the hardpan is more than two feet in thickness it is doubtful whether trees should be planted even though there be a foot or two of good surface soil. In many cases the charge will not go through the handpan and the result is that a hollow is formed into which the winter rain settles and sooner or later the tree is standing in water, which ultimately results in death.

Many orchardists consider that even in soils not underlain with hardpan, especially if they are rather heavy in character, it is desirable to use a small charge to loosen up the soil so that the roots may better penetrate it and give the trees better conditions for growing.

When blowing holes for planting in such soils only a small charge is needed. What is desired is that the soil be cracked and loosened up, but not that the soil be lifted out of the holes to form craters. The same holds true with blasting for hard subsoil formations, with the exception that heavier charges must be used, depending largely upon the character and thickness of the hardpan. It is the aim in breaking hardpan to have the charge placed about two-thirds the distance through the hard layer so that it may be thoroughly shattered and still not thrown out craters.

Blasting for any purpose gives best results when the soil is dry and unyielding, as this condition is favorable to shattering rather than puddling. If the subsoil is wet, and especially if it is of a clayey nature, more harm than good results as, instead of being more open and porous it is still more firmly compacted and just around the charge a "pot-hole" is formed which holds water just about as well as a clay vase. The hole fills with water and the tree soon dies.

HOW ONE MAN DOES IT.

Some most ingenious machines have been devised for blasting on a large scale. The writer saw one of these operating on the Forkner fig gardens near Fresno recently, where 5000 acres of figs are being planted. A large drill is attached to a tractor which goes down the row and at every stake bores a whole three feet deep. It takes but a minute or two to bore the hole, and off the the tractor goes. A few hundred feet behind the tractor comes the blaster who attaches the fuse, lights it, drops the stick in the hole, tamps it and goes on to the next. The whole operation is performed very rapidly. When done on a large scale and with a five-acre piece set off as fast as the fuses can be lighted, it resembles a smoke barrage in France.

After the trees are well established it sometimes proves profitable to blast on account of hardpan or compact soil conditions which were not adequately cared for before the trees were set. In such cases sometimes the blast is placed in the center of the square between the trees and sometimes it is placed between the trees in the tree row. The writer has seen growers even place the blast as close as three feet from the trees with apparently little or no injury.

Orchards which are suffering from lack of drainage are often benefited by blasting, which breaks up impervious layers and allows the surplus water to drain off.

Many orchardists hesitate to use explosives on account of the danger. While it is true that when handled by the uninitiated there is some danger; when handled by the man who knows his business the danger is relatively slight, and it does not require extensive training to learn to handle explosives safely. Most of the explosive companies now put out directions, which if followed, make their use comparatively safe.—R. W. H.

Bait, poisoned with arsenic, clean culture in the garden, and the use of lime and finely powdered salt and road dust are recommended as a means of destroying the slug, which thrives in damp, dark locations, especially beneath damp refuse.

INCOME TAX FORMS READY FOR FARMERS.

A special form of income tax return designated as Farm D1 has been provided for the use of individuals whose principal income is derived from farming or ranching operations. These forms will be furnished by the Los Angeles office of the Collector of Internal Revenue upon application.

A record of income received and amounts paid out for expenses should be kept by farmers and ranchers affected in such a manner that they will have the necessary data available at close of the year to enter upon the return referred to, according to Collector John P. Carter. All income from whatever source derived, must be included in this return, except certain items enumerated as exempt from tax. Only income actually received need be included, but this does not mean that the taxpayer must receive cash. Anything of value received instead of cash must be considered income to the extent of its cash value. Any income received by wife or dependent children under 18 must be included in the return, unless wife or child made a separate return.

The gopher has caused entirely too much destruction in California. He must go.



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Cars average 22 to 24 tons.
Saves four-fifths labor in application.
Thousands of tons now being shipped to citrus and deciduous growers in California.
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EUREKA ENSILAGE CORN

A variety of Indian corn adapted to silo-filing purposes; growing to an extreme height, with a luxuriant development of blade and a fine solid and compact ear; a variety entirely free from "suckers."

Our Eureka Ensilage Corn grows to an average height of 18 feet.

It easily yields from

75 to 100 Bushels Per Acre

From a field of 9½ acres, two 150-ton silos are regularly filled each year. This corn has been grown by us for four successive years. It is thoroughly acclimated, shelled and graded.

We have five tons of this corn for sale. The corn is to be shelled and graded as to size of kernel. This will insure evenness of distance between stalks in the row, a condition favorable to a maximum yield in both grain and stover. Samples and prices on request.

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and all classes of construction either on a percentage basis or at actual cost plus a fixed fee. Ask for figures that will save you money.

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ON THE COST OF IRRIGATION—DRAINAGE AND DITCH CONSTRUCTION—SUBSOILING AND PREPARATION OF LAND FOR FRUIT TREE PLANTING—WITH

HASKINS' IMPROVED EXCAVATOR

SEE OR WRITE

HASKINS BROTHERS

1745 ALBION STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOMECROFTING
IN CALIFORNIA.
Do not complain of the hardness of your lot or of the times when you can so easily improve them in a climate like this.
UNCLE SAM'S.

DURING January and February you must set out the family orchard trees that you are to plant. They are now

ware as climbers that the dwarf apple, peach and pear are the ideal form for half-acre men or city lotters. Dwarf apple and pear trees may be secured from some of the California nurserymen and inquiry should be made for them.

We too often lose sight of the possibilities of trellising trees and frequently miss an opportunity of great value. The lemon tree is grown on arbors and trellises in Italy very much like our Grape arbors. If you follow this suggestion you can have a perfectly good lemond producer where the honeysuckle vine is, and the lemon tree

tractors is giving opportunity for more thorough cultivation of the land, and consequently more and larger crops. Many loads of tractors of various makes have been sold in the county this year.

PUENTE VALLEY
FORGING AHEAD.

PUENTE.—Approximately three million dollars worth of food products, hay, grain and stock were produced in the Puente Val-

of live stock was sold at public auction, securing for the farmers a saving of more than $15,000 in the marketing of stock. Hogs to the number of 1217 were sold.

More than 250,000 head of sheep were fed upon the rolling green hills of the county and in the valley flats. More than 100,000 head of cattle were raised and fatted in Kern county.

An increase in wheat acreage of 12,500 acres was accomplished, while barley will run much lighter. About 600 acres of cotton were harvested and the prospects are for

CARE REQUIRED FOR THE PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF DAIRY HEIFERS.

about as much to raise a calf of inferior breeding as one with genuine dairy characteristics; it makes still more difference when she reaches the producing stage, and it makes a material difference about the interest and care the owner has for an animal

special dairy lines unquestionably mean a great deal to a calf when born.

CARE OF THE COW.

The dam should have a period of rest from milking from six weeks to two months be-

BROWN ROT OF CITRUS FRUITS NOW GETTING IN DEADLY WORK.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

BROWN rot damage to citrus fruits has become evident during the last week or two and it behooves growers to take every precaution to prevent it from causing serious losses this season. Prospective high prices for the coming navel crop should be a strong incentive to urge growers to an early use of preventive measures. The writer has seen considerable brown rot on navels, especially during the past few days, in one case counting as many as two dozen infected fruits on a single tree. Weather conditions during and since the last rain have been admirably adapted for the growth of the fungus causing brown rot.

Citrus growers should bring themselves to a realization that the brown rot fungus is a natural resident in our California soils, particularly those of a heavier type and well supplied with organic matter. For reasons unknown, when citrus trees were planted in California and conditions became favorable for the growth of the fungus to the surface where the spores are freed, this fungus took a liking to citrus trees and has since caused many hundreds of thousands of dollars loss to the industry. Being naturally present in our soils, the danger from brown rot infection is always present when conditions become favorable for its growth to the surface. During the growing season the hot dry atmosphere, together with sunlight and cultivation, kill it out of the upper layers of the soil, but it is practically always present deeper down under the cultivated area.

DOUBLE DAMAGE.

The damage due to brown rot is of two kinds, since it attacks not only the fruit, causing a most offensive soft rot, but this fungus is also the cause of one kind of gummosis, affecting the lemon particularly. The infection of the fruit on the lower branches of the tree is thought to occur principally by the splashing up of spores in the raindrops from the surface of the soil, or by contamination from affected fruits which rub on the ground. At any rate infection may be absolutely prevented by covering the surface of the ground under the trees with any appropriate material such as bean straw. A good green cover crop is also an aid.

But such treatment is hardly practical on a large scale and more suitable measures must be resorted to. Spraying the ground under the trees as well as the lower foliage and fruit with a Bordeaux mixture of a 3-3-50 strength is calculated to prevent most of the damage. If remedial measures are applied after infection has occurred, the 3-3-50 strength is to be preferred since this strength of Bordeaux mixture will not injure the foliage. If spraying the ground alone is done as a matter of precaution before infection of fruit has occurred, a stronger solution is to be recommended. The ground under the dip of the trees especially should be thoroughly saturated with the spray in order that sufficient copper may be present to kill all the spores.

After infection has occurred, if weather conditions suitable for the activity of brown rot prevail, much more severe losses may occur from infection of healthy fruits from those previously infected still hanging on the tree or which have fallen and are lying under the tree. At frequent intervals all such fruits should be gathered and either hauled off and destroyed or placed in the middle of the rows where the sun can dry them out. Such fruits are not only a source of infection for more brown rot but also for gummosis of the trunk and should be carefully removed.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

Every fall just before or after the first heavy rains, as mentioned above, the ground under the trees as well as the main trunk should be sprayed with a thick Bordeaux mixture. Orchard infection is also prevented by keeping the trees pruned up somewhat from the ground, and cultivating the soil, as far under the trees as possible in summer. If the soil or mulch is piled up too high about the trunk this should be pulled away a short distance to allow the soil about the collar of the tree to dry out well during the summer. As a preventive of brown rot gummosis, many orchardists are in the habit of painting all trunks and collar roots with Bordeaux paste in the fall.

Brown rot in the packing-house is distributed in the washing tank but is effectively controlled by disinfecting the wash water with copper sulphate.

"INDOOR TRACTOR" NOW MADE HERE.

Now comes the "indoors" tractor, a machine that does all sorts of warehouse work, operating trailers, and working more rapidly than horses doing the same class of work. This is the invincible industrial tractor, operated by electric storage batteries, and made by the Electro-Industrial Tractor Company, Santa Fe Avenue and East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.

Many of these little tractors, which it is claimed, do the work of fifteen men, are in use in the shipyards and wharves of Los Angeles Harbor, with trucks made by the same company in practically the same sizes. The makers claim that the Los Angeles factory is the only one making these diminutive tractors and trucks west of Chicago, although the popularity of the "inside tractors" is growing in the East and Middle Wets, and many factories are making them.

MEXICO WANTS TRACTORS.

A. E. Bates, No. 681 Kipp street, Los Angeles, believes that California makers of tractors and implements are not getting their share of the constantly improving business in farm power machinery and implements in Mexico. He states that his observations have led him to believe that there have been more farm tractors sold during the past two years than in all other years. Mr. Bates until recently represented an eastern tractor concern on the West Coast of Mexico. He says that immense crops of wheat, corn and Garbanza beans have been raised in some portions of the Mexican West Coast.

TRACTOR A FARM MACHINE.

The Supreme Court of California has recently ruled that a tractor pulling a cultivator or a harrow is a "farm machine" in the eyes of the law, as far as workmen's compensation goes. The opinion was rendered in deciding a case wherein payment of compensation insurance was refused because the injured person was operating a tractor, the defendant holding that the tractor was not a farm machine.

The largest single order ever placed with a California nursery was that of Howard Reed who purchased 55,000 pear trees to be planted on his 500-acre ranch which lies along the Yuba River near Hammonton.

Bigger Crops Outlook.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The tomato crop has far exceeded any past yields, and from the Van Nuys Cannery alone there was over 200 tons of the vegetable canned. The cannery at Lankershim handled a similar output.

The fruit crop promises better returns next year as the orchards are now fast coming into bearing. Many orange groves are yielding good for young trees and by another year, there is prospect of a packing-house in the upper valley.

CROP BETTER AND PRICES BIGGER.

FULLERTON.—Northern Orange county is one of the most prolific sections of California, according to the returns annually given out of its varied products. The walnut crop alone for 1918 totaled 1516 tons, all of which has been shipped east. The crop was larger by 100 tons than that of 1917 and the quality far superior. The price averaged about 29 cents a pound to the grower.

The season's orange crop, which is about one-eighth navels and seven-eights Valencias up to October 31, 1918, totaled 620 carloads. The coming crop will exceed this by at least 50 per cent.

Beans add not a little to the income of the Fullerton rancher. There were about sixty carloads shipped from this point of the 1917 crop, divided between the lima and the blackeye. The 1918 crop will be fully equal to that of 1917.

The Orange County Produce Growers' Association, composed of growers from all parts of the county, with its headquarters in this city, handles the bulk of the cabbage, tomato and potato shipments from here to the East. The cabbage shipments last year reached 400 carb, tomatoes sixty cars and potatoes 100 cars. The tomato crop this year, shipments just finished, runs practically the same as last year, although the season was cut short by the early rains. In 1917 there were 1500 acres of cabbage under cultivation while last year the association reports that the acreage was about 2200.

A BIG PROGRAMME.

Jack Ruddle and Frank Mennillo of Ruddle and Mennillo, distributors for Fageol tractors, have just returned from the Fageol factory at Oakland and report that the Fageol programme of construction of trucks and tractors for 1919 is one of the largest in the industry, over 300 tractors and 100 trucks having been allotted to Southern California alone.

California-built ships to carry California farm products to all the world are now a reality.

GAS DIVISIONS ATTACK RODENTS.

Casualties among crop-destroying squirrels are mounting high, while the men of the State Horticulture Commissioner's "gas" division are bombing the dugouts of the rodent enemy in Southern California. The offensive against field rodents is expected to save millions of dollars worth of food this year in the district south of the Tehachepi. Last year the damage done by ground squirrels in California amounted to $30,000,000, according to the estimate of the State Horticulture Commissioner.

W. C. Jacobson, superintendent of the rodent control division, visited the various county horticulture commissioners in the southern part of the State during the first days of December, and arranged for the grand assault against the food destroyers. L. S. Neville, his assistant, was in active charge of the launching of the gas attacks in the several counties, an offensive which will continue for several weeks.

Horticulture Commissioner Ryan of Los Angeles county has made a preliminary survey of his district for the offensive against the squirrels. He has found that the rodents are very numerous in the foothill and canyon country, and in the low hills near the beaches. The amount of damage these creatures have caused to the grain, beet and fruit crops, and to home gardens cannot be accurately estimated.

The method of attack in the rodent offensive is as follows: The gas division approaches the squirrel burrows laden with a torch, some waste, and a liberal quantity of carbon sulphide. The enemy meanwhile has retired into his dugout. There are no calls for the squirrel-Hun to come out. Instead a gas bomb made of waste soaked in the carbon sulphide is hurled into one end of the burrow, and all other entrances are stopped up. After waiting a short time to allow the gas to be distributed to all parts of the dugout, the bomb is ignited, the gas exploded and the company, resting satisfied that the enemy has perished, moves on to the next burrow.

More and more orchardists are buying small tractors.

L. A. Auto Tractor Co.'s
SPECIAL ORCHARD TRACTORS
Does the Work of four horses.
Gears enclosed and run in oil.
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Interstate Plowman Tractors
have an established record for easy handling, fuel economy, low upkeep and satisfied owners. Good Territory Open to Agents.
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FACTORY BUILT
Follows truck without side whip.
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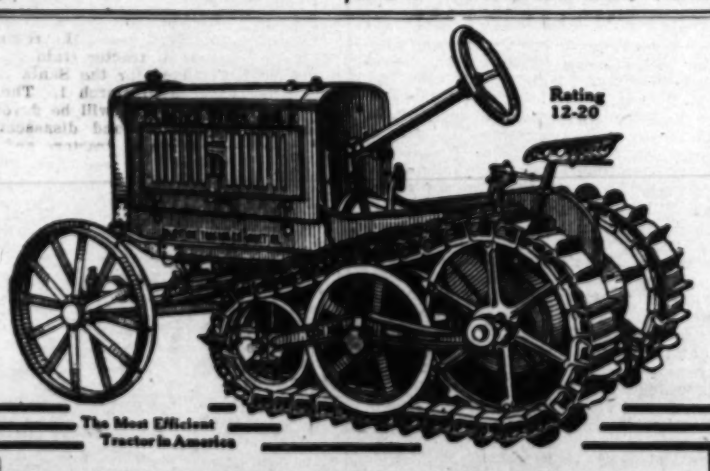
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LOS ANGELES

For Sale—Tractors.
HOLT CATERPILLAR, 30-H.P., equipped with wide track; also extra narrow track for Beet Cultivation. Also heavy Killefer Double Disc and Stockton Gang Plow. GEO. A. SMITH & SON, Corcoran, Cal.

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SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 642 E. First st.

YUBA BALL TREAD TRACTORS
and John Deere Plows
You can place your confidence in these tractors and implements with the assurance of quality, service and adaptability to any California conditions.
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LONG FIELD EXPERIENCE
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Six years of field experience with thousands of crawler tractors have taught the correct design for a three-plow tractor and what materials are necessary for giving long life to the crawlers. Other knowledge equally valuable has come through this experience. We will gladly show you how you can benefit by the results of Steel Mule development.
If you are one of the few who have not inspected the Model "D" BATES STEEL MULE we have on our floor—be sure to do so at once.
The Only Crawler Tractor adapted to Beet Cultivation without making changes.
EXCELLENT PROPOSITION OFFERED LIVE AGENTS.
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417-423 E. Weber Ave. STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN POWER FARMING IN YEAR JUST CLOSED.

BY H. L. MARSH,

President Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California.

THE tractor and implement business in Southern California showed a wonderful increase during the past year, partially on account of the high prices for farm products due to war-time conditions, but mainly because of the increased interest on the part of the farmer in power farming and modern farm methods generally. I believe that experience has proved to the farmer the necessity of first class modern farm equipment.

The tractor, most farmers are beginning to realize, not only does work much better than work stock, but, when intelligently handled, does it at much less expense. No tractor, however good it may be, can do its best work unless it is followed by proper plows, cultivators, subsoilers and other tools. This has all been brought home to the progressive farmer through the experience of himself and neighbors, and as a result of visiting the annual tractor and implement demonstrations given by the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association.

The large attendance year after year has proven the popularity of these demonstrations. In 1916, some 50,000 persons saw the work at Puente. In 1917, the demonstration week at the Vail ranch attracted about 100,000, and last September around 150,000 interested farmers and orchardists attended the mammoth demonstration at Rancho La Brea. These demonstrations have invariably been held on hard soil and under the most severe conditions. At all of them the idea has been accentuated that a tractor and implement which will stand the hard work of demonstration tests is bound to operate to advantage under easier soil conditions.

The hard war time work is not over yet for the farmer. Thousands of people during the next ten years who are usually self supporting as regards food products, must be supplied from the United States. To produce this food in the quantities required will tax the farms. To secure practical results economically, tractors and modern up-to-date tools must be used to a greater extent than ever before.

Reap Golden Harvest.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

nothing of many thousands of dollars worth of beans which were planted as a second crop on the barley land. Just what the beans will bring is as yet a question as many of the ranchers are still holding their product awaiting a more suitable market.

Dairying and hog raising in the districts to the southeast of the city form two very improtant industries which are going forward by leaps and bounds. Before daylight each morning long lines of trucks pass through this city en route to Los Angeles with their burdens of milk and cream.

Another industry which has been added to the valley list during the year is apple packing and shipping. There are many fine apple orchards south of this city. Heretofore their product has been sold where it could be and at such prices as the ranchers could receive. This year the growers formed an association of their own and leased a packing-house at the station of Narod, just east of Pomona, and there they put out many hundreds of boxes of the fruit, which sold at excellent prices.

The new year bids fair to far outdo the past season in all crops. The citrus crop is believed to be the largest and the finest ever grown in this section. Preparations are being made for planting big crops of all kinds.

BIG CROP YIELDS IN SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA.—The grand total of the products of Santa Barbara county reached a value of $22,100,000 for the year 1918, according to figures gathered from all county districts, including the islands of the sea. The oil, bean and walnut resources lead in the list. There are large opportunities awaiting the farmer in all parts of the county, and in the production of tropical fruits there is a field hardly touched.

Acreage to beans and lemons has been largely increased during the past year, and the growing of vegetable seed has developed remarkably at Guadalupe. There has also been a marked increase in the apiary enterprise.

The following list of products does not include barley, hay and wheat, which have not been reported on, but which will materially increase the county's grand total:

Small white beans, $8,500,000; limas, $640,000; pinks, $50,000; sugar beets, $1,050,000; white potatoes, $30,000; sweet potatoes, $20,000; onions, $30,000; turnips, $5500; lettuce, $11,000; field corn, $2200; sweet corn, $4000; cabbage, $1200; string beans, $5000; peas, $10,000; peppers, $1000; rhubarb, $1200; tomatoes, $3000.

Flower seed, $130,000; vegetable seed, $55,000; ornamental trees and shrubs, $50,000.

Apples, $20,000; pears, $15,000; quinces, $2500; avocados, $1200; cherimoyas, $1000; cherries, $30,000; lemons, $100,000; oranges, $1000; peaches, $900; apricots, $900; guavas, $1500; grape fruit, $1500; persimmons, $2000; walnuts, $650,000; chestnuts, $6500; almonds, $1200; peanuts, $1000.

Sheep, $100,000; fish, $200,000; lobsters, $50,000; abalone, $15,000; sea moss, $20,000.

Dairy products, $1,000,000; poultry and eggs, $100,000; honey and wax, $75,000; beef and hides, $150,000; pork, $50,000.

GOOD YEAR ENDED; BETTER ONE AHEAD.

REDLANDS.—Crop returns in the Redlands district have with but one or two exceptions exceeded early estimates during the past year and it is believed that during the coming year they will be even better.

Oranges compose the chief crop of Redlands and the season of 1917-18 was a great disappointment. The fruit was cooked on the trees by a hot wind and instead of the 5000 cars usually shipped from the district there were less than 1000. Prices were high, however, and the returns to the growers exceed $2,000,000. This year there will be a 75 per cent. crop and it is believed that the growers will get more than $4,000,000.

Dairy farming and pig raising have increased rapidly here during the past year, several big farms having been started, notably the Marigold farm west of the city, the Osbuna dairy and pig ranch and the ranch of A. E. Judd.

Returns from the deciduous fruits were excellent, the apricot growers getting $40 a ton at the cannery. Peaches also commanded a big price and the crop was almost an average. Two hundred acres of J. H. Hale peaches planted at Mentone will soon come into bearing. Olive growers had a light crop but received big prices. McIntosh's at Mentone got $3000 for ten tons of their choice fruit. Two canneries were put in operation in Redlands during the year handling tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, peaches and apricots. One was started at Crafton and another at Yucaipa.

The apple crop at Yucaipa was the first big crop that district has had, the trees just coming into bearing. It ran better than 200,000 boxes of fruit all told. Some of it was packed and put in cold storage, the culls all being evaporated or canned. The crop in 1919 promises to ' big.

Alfalfa and grain gro , had an excellent year and are expecting a better one the coming season, for the early rains have put the ground in the best of condition.

Dozens of tractors have been sold in this section lately and they are rapidly replacing horses in farm and orchard work.

RANCHERS RESPOND TO NATION'S CALL.

MONROVIA.—The Monrovia-Duarte district has had a prosperous year in every branch of agriculture. Early citrus fruit has been of exceptionally good quality, and brought high prices for the Christmas market. Even with labor difficult to obtain and wages correspondingly high, there has been an appreciable increase in the acreage of new citrus orchards, both oranges and lemons, planted during the last twelve months.

Among the line of patriotic endeavor, the ranchers of this vicinity have accomplished wonders in the increase during the last year in the planting of forage crops and vegetables, for the purpose of increasing the nation's food supply. To such an extent has this been done that the total acreage to these crops has increased nearly 75 per cent. in the last year, according to C. O. Peterson, director of the Monrovia-Duarte-Arcadia farm center. The new acreage consists of large tracts of alfalfa, beans, sweet corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes and Southern yams. The latter do exceptionally well in the soil here.

The growing of the avocado has had a great impetus here during the last year, particularly the Guatamala "race." Many fine varieties have been developed by local growers, who have been working under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. Among the growers who have had conspicuous success in this line are Thomas H. Shedden of the Florimel orchard, who was one of the first presidents, and is still a director, of the California Avocado Growers' Association, and W. A. Spinks.

DAIRYING STEADILY ON THE INCREASE.

DOWNEY.—In comparison to last year's yield, the crops in this section this year have brought in more money to the ranchers. Oranges are estimated at better than an 80 per cent. crop, beans were some better and prices were more satisfactory; less beets were raised, accounted for by deceased acreage and bad seed.

Dairying is on the increase and the ranchers are running more to pure bred stock, hogs as well as dairy cows. More scientific methods are being employed than ever before, directly due to the establishment of the County Farm Bureau and the help received from its members. The outlook for 1919 is very favorable along all agricultural lines.

LARGE PLANTING OF BEETS EXPECTED.

OXNARD.—Crops valued at $18,482,300 were raised in 1918 on 182,985 acres of land in Ventura county. About 71,000 tons of beans, valued at $12,520,000, were raised, an increase of 10,000 tons over 1917. The dry winter made beet planting difficult, and much land ordinarily planted to sugar beets was put in beans. Beets were grown on 2400 acres, about 24,000 tons being raised, as against 109,770 tons in 1917.

The increased prices at which the American Beet Sugar Company has contracted 1919 beets, and the early rains making early cultivation feasible, will bring back the beet crop in 1919, it is thought, to its former important place among the county's crops. It is probable that the beet crop of the Chino and San Fernando districts will be handled at the Oxnard factory as it was last year.

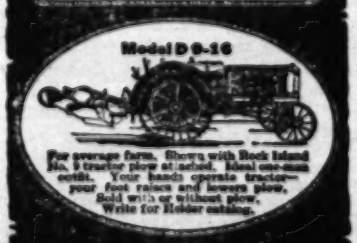
The honey industry in the county has increased rapidly on account of the sugar

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Heider Tractors
Rock Island Tractor Tools



11 Years' Actual Field Work
In every kind of soil. Heavy-duty 4-cylinder Waukesha motor gives world of power. Heider Patented Friction Drive. 7 speeds forward and reverse with one lever for either traction or belt. Less gears—less expense—easiest to operate. Kerosene or gasoline—no carburetor change.
Rock Island No. 12 Tractor Plow
Famous Front Furrow Wheel Lift. 2, 3 or 4 "CTX" bottoms.



For average farm. Shown with Rock Island No. 9 tractor plow attached. Most one-man outfit. Your hands operate tractor—your feet raises and lowers plow. Sold with or without plow. Write for Heider catalog.



Close-up levers permit one man to operate tractor and disc. Strong and flexible for tractor use. Unusual clearance—no clogging.
Rock Island No. 28 One-Man Tractor Disc Harrow

Manufactured by Rock Island Plow Co., Rock Island, Ill.
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Neverslip & Lightfoot
Monarch Tractors

Have You Seen the Monarch Tractor?
If not, then the best tractor you can get in waiting your investigation. It is not an experiment, but has been fully and successfully demonstrated. Read what Chas. E. Guest, of Calipatria, says:
I am sending you at your request one plate and pins out of my track on the Monarch tractor which has pulled a five-gang Holt plow 8 to 10 inches deep on about 400 acres, 9 more and disked about 300 acres, the ground being very hard, and, as you can readily see, the wear on track and pins is very slight, considering the kind of work it has done, and I may say further that the tractor has proved very satisfactory all through. I haven't been laid up at all. I am spending the values now for the first time. The chains were worn I was afraid would wear badly; show no wear at all apparently. I cannot say too much for the Monarch tractor, as I heartily recommend its performance and durability.

LIGHTFOOT 10-6
1100 lbs. Drawbar Pull

NEVERSLIP 20-12
2200 lbs. Drawbar Pull

NEVERSLIP 30-18
3300 lbs. Drawbar Pull

Three Models Meet Every Demand

It is the light tread and the strong pull that makes the Monarch the easiest to run and the cheapest to own of all tractors. Prices are right for the work the Monarch will do.



The simple, all steel broad belt takes the Monarch where other tractors cannot go.

Write for more details.

W. L. Cleveland Co.
211 North Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal

HOMECROFTING

IN CALIFORNIA.

Do not complain of the hardness of your lot or of the times when you can so easily improve them in a climate like this.

UNCLE MARSH.

DURING January and February you must set out the family orchard trees that you are to plant. They are now dormant or as much so as they ever will be in this climate. Delay your planting of the avocado trees and the citrus until March.

This is a great constructive period of the year for the beginner. For the old established deciduous trees this is pruning time and you must be up and about it.

What is a good family orchard for Southern California? What varieties and how many trees of each? Should be set out?

Here is a question worthy the attention of our most experienced growers. I have my ideas on the subject but I have to revise them once in a while. For instance, I thought I never could get enough of the old fashioned freestone strawberry peach, (may God be merciful to the original propagator of the cling by the same name)—but a mature tree of this variety will roduce double the quantity any family can use. If you are handy with the budding knife and can use grafting tools and wax you can correct any excesses of this kind as they develop by producing two or more kindred varieties on one tire.

Thirty standard fruit trees is counted an excellent family orchard, capable, with the aid of a solar fruit dryer, of supplying a family of five or six with all the fresh, cured and preserved fruit that they can comfortably consume. When placed on a half acre, these thirty trees must be arranged with ingenuity so as not to crowd out the garden space. Where a full acre homecroft exists, the problem is not so difficult. For this reason, I am growing stronger in my belief in the dwarf fruit tree each season. I have no hesitation in saying that dwarf peach trees are a 100 per cent. success with me. They occupy so little space along the border that I grow strawberries right up to within twelve inches of the trunk of the tree. Each tree yields about one box of fruit, although the tree is only four feet high; and one box of peaches of one variety is a great plenty providing you have another variety following for the next week. With the regular standard tree the delivery of ripe fruit is too fast for the practical use of a family. Dwarf peach trees may be run on trellises along a border, or to cover the inside of a fence. They can be handled in so many ingenius ways as climbers that the dwarf apple, peach and pear are the ideal form for half-acre men or city lotters. Dwarf apple and pear trees may be secured from some of the California nurserymen and inquiry should be made for them.

We too often lose sight of the possibilities of trelliaing trees and frequently miss an opportunity of great value. The lemon tree is grown on arbors and trellisses in Italy very much like our grape arbors. If you follow this suggestion you can have a perfectly good lemond producer where the honeysuckle vine is; and the lemon foliage is beautiful when thickly set on a trellis.

Plant at least two avocado (alligator pear) trees. The Fuerte and the Puebio are early bearers and sure fruiters. For a side yard shade tree of food value the Harmon avocado is cheap and very good.

Will some of our homecrofters join me, in submitting to me at The Times office the list of the thirty best trees for the Homecroft? Do it today.

And while we're on the subject of the homecroft garden; buy lime and apply it to the soil before the heavy rains come. It is a good investment on any soil. You can now make over that geranium row into asparagus. You buy a hundred roots and the seedman will tell you about how to plant them in a trench, and forget not the pruning of deciduous trees.

Rather than burden these pages with old stuff we would suggest that you send 25 cents to George W. Reeding, Fresno, Cal., for his book on pruning. He gives iddustrations of every kind of tree, before and after pruning so that you can do the work without serious butchery. Homecrofters need to study this subject carefully. Pear and apple trees are pruned upon entirely different principle than the peach or plum or apricot. One of the best things to do is to get an experienced neighbor to come in and give you instructions.

TRACTOR COURSE FOR ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA.—Orange county ranchers will be glad to learn that Santa Ana has been selected as one of the thirty-six centers where short practical courses for the training of all interested in the repair, upkeep, and operation of farm tractors, gas engines, and farm implements will be given.

These courses have been arranged for by the State Board of Education, the State Board of Control, and the State Controller, which agencies will co-operate with the Santa Ana High School District in financing the project. Although primarily established as war emergency measures, these courses will be continued because, according to Herbert Hoover, we shall be obliged to feed 60 pe rcent. of the world for sometime to come. We are pledged to ship 20,000,000 tons of food abroad and must increase the supply. The tractor is the one big solution. The man who farmed 100 acres a few years ago, now has a tractor, and does his 500. In California alone, 1700 tractors were sold during the past year. To operate these tractors only about 400 operators received any special training. Hence the reason for the establishment of tractor training centers.

The date fixed for the Santa Ana center is February 10 to March 1. The first two weeks of the course will be devoted to assembly, repairing, and disassembling gas and tractor engines, tractors and farm machinery, carburetors and batteries, and to trouble-finding, and engine operating. The last week of the course will be given up to supervised experience in operating field tractors and other machinery. Two teachers will be provided for each center, one, an expert gas engine man, and the other, a tractor and farm implement expert. There will be six hours of instruction daily. Evening classes will be arranged for those who are unable to attend by day. There will be no tuition charges for the course. The classes will be open to the following persons in the order set forth: First—to men engaged in the order work on the farms. Second—To boys over 16 years of age now living on farms. Third—To men or boys over 16 years of age who are securing the training in order to engage in farm work of this character. Fourth—To men subject to draft who desire the training for army service. Fifth—To a limited number of women physically qualified for tractor operations.

Large Plantings Expected.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

shortage. Many ranchers have leased bee pasturage privileges to large apiarists for the coming season. The range in the county is occupied to its capacity by live stock, and in recent years the drying of beet pulp residue from sugar making has added an important feed for stock men, to the county's products.

A drainage district, including thousands of acres of land between Oxnard and the coast on the west, was formed recently, and will greatly increase the agricultural value of that section.

The general use by the ranchers of farm tractors is giving opportunity for more thorough cultivation of the land, and carloads of tractors of various makes have been sold in the county this year.

PUENTE VALLEY FORGING AHEAD.

PUENTE.—Approximately three million dollars worth of food products, hay, grain and stock were produced in the Puente Valley during the year 1918, walnuts and beans, the two largest single items in the varied list making up one-half the grand total. The 1918 walnut crop ran close to $750,000, and beans about $750,000. Other large items were: oranges, $125,000; lemons, $125,000; garden truck and canning products, including tomatoes, cabbage, sweet corn, sweet and Irish potatoes, onions, string beans, peas, cucumbers, berries, deciduous fruits, etc. 250,000 cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, goats, poultry, dairy products, alfalfa and barley hay, threshed grains, honey, etc., represented another million or more.

In addition to the above, hundreds of acres of land were brought under irrigation and planted to oranges, lemons, avocados, walnuts, berries and other large money producing crops representing a total investment of many tohusands of dollars.

The New Year promises well for La Puente Valley. Many acres of walnuts, citrus fruits and avocados will be planted. Already developers are in the field and arranging for the purchase, platting, irrigation, and planting of new tracts of land in the valley that will bring in many new settlers and aditional prosperity.

KERN PROGRESSES IN ALL FARM LINES.

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern county's part in the production of farm products during 1918 sets a new record in the history of the commonwealth, according to George H. Peters, president of the Kern County Farm Bureau, who has just made his annual report.

Increased acreage in nearly every farm product has been noted. Through the efforts of the marketing department of the bureau, a new department, $210,605.20 worth of live stock was sold at public auction, securing for the farmers a saving of more than $15,000 in the marketing of stock. Hogs to the number of 7277 were sold.

More than 250,000 head of sheep were fed upon the rolling green hills of the county and in the valley flats. More than 100,000 head of cattle were raised and fatted in Kern county.

An increase in wheat acreage of 13,500 acres was accomplished, while barley will run much higher. About 600 acres of cotton were harvested and the prospects are for double this acreage in 1919. A new cotton mill was erected.

No estimate has yet been made in dollars and cents of the production in the county, of farm products, but at least a 30 per cent. increase has been accomplished as the result of intensified farming methods. It is believed.

Alfalfa has been one of the big products. While a great amount of alfalfa has been fed and ground into meal at the mill at McFarland, agriculturists have found a surplus of many thousands of tons which were shipped to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets.

The prospects for 1919 are for increased acreage and bumper crops in every known variety of products.

FROM BIG CROPS TO BIGGER IS OUTLOOK.

OWENSMOUTH.—The crop outlook for San Fernando Valley for the coming year eclipses everything in the past. While the beet production last season was a little over 300 acres planted, with a yield of over eleven tons to the acre, this year's outlook will exceed better than 5000 acres. Conditions are more favorable for a better season, also.

The bean harvest was a big item in 1918, with good yields all over the valley. There is a total of 325,000 sacks in all varieties now in storage at the four valley warehouses, aggregating a value of about $2,500,000. From information available, it is evident that the coming season's planting will far exceed last year's, notwithstanding the slump in the present market.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

THE GENEVA TRACTOR SALES CO.

Wishes you, one and all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Resolve: To investigate the Geneva Adapto Tractor attachment for Ford cars and knew how four horses' work can be done at about the cost of upkeep of one. Call or address—

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NITROLENE MOTOR OIL

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Start using it now. Gives best results on less oil and saves you money.

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APEX TRACTOR OILS AND GREASES

Standards of Quality

PUENTE OIL CO.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

THE SANDUSKY TRACTOR

"THE LITTLE FELLOW WITH THE BIG PULL"



A General Purpose Tractor

The Sandusky is the result of 16 years of development work and it has been actively marketed for more than five years. And bear this in mind—EVERY SANDUSKY THAT COMES TO CALIFORNIA IS BUILT TO MEET CALIFORNIA CONDITIONS. The Dauch Mfg. Co. spent much time and money to ascertain California's requirements in the way of a tractor, and the present SANDUSKY is the company's answer.

This tractor easily displaces eight horses or mules and its utility is varied. It is perfectly adapted to all kinds of ranching and orchard work and it has worked successfully on grade as high as 30 per cent. Built by a company of long experience and with only the highest ideals it will fully protect your interests. We will see that SANDUSKY users get that service that is part of a reliable and perfected organization.

WASHBURN BROTHERS

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THE KILLEFER MONARCH CULTIVATOR

As a BEET and BEAN CHISEL it . . no equal. As an Orchard Cultivator, where deep cultivation is desired, it gives perfect satisfaction.

As an Alfalfa Cultivator, when fitted with our Special Alfalfa Tooth, it does excellent work, loosening the ground to a depth of from six to eight inches without injuring the stand.

ORDER A MONARCH AND MAKE US PROVE OUR STATEMENTS.

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LAUSON TRACTORS

HYATT and TIMKEN ball bearings throughout.

Entirely enclosed and running in oil.

Five years ahead of other tractors.

Demonstration arranged any time.

S. C. CARTER CO., Distributors.

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The Laughlin Husky Tractor AND THE Crawford Transplanting Machine

Homer Laughlin Engineers Corp.,

2852 Long Beach Ave.

LOS ANGELES.



RECORD BEAN PRODUCTION.

The smiling valleys of Southern California in 1918 responded to efforts of bean raisers with a record production estimated at over 5,000,000 bushels a crop valued at nearly $30,000,000.

Southern California's Great War-Year Crop Yield.

REAL VALUE OF POWER FARMING DEMONSTRATED DURING THE WAR.

WHEN the great war raged munitions and food were the essential contributions demanded of us who could not occupy the fighting trenches. The need for munitions has passed, but the demand for food will be even more insistent in these new times of peace than during the period of strife. Hunger was one of the Allies that helped beat Germany, and added to the millions of people looking to the United States for their daily bread in times past, we may now have to add the millions of inhabitants of the countries with which we have been at war, for feed them we must, if it becomes necessary, until economic conditions can be adjusted locally.

Now that the war is over and we can look back upon our course, we will find that we have learned many valuable lessons from the self-imposed restrictions placed upon our habits, particularly as applied to food. As individuals we have been taught thrift, and as producers of food we have been forced, through lack of man-power, to rely more upon machinery in operating our farms. The lessons taught farmers in all localities will be of tremendous value, for they have found from experience that power machines on the farm not only supplant animal power, but multiply many fold the ability of each man available for the work. In the years to come this will mean that the laborious and long-drawn-out efforts of the farmer and his hired hands will be supplanted by shorter hours, less arduous work and more pleasant working conditions.

It will be at least a year before labor conditions on the farm will materially improve, but in spite of this fact the Secretary of Agriculture reports that plans are under way in all parts of the country to plant larger acreages than ever before, so that the American farmers will be able to feed the world if need be. The answer to this increased crop programme lies in the tractor. With the aid of this modern power machine, a farmer, single handed, or with the aid of his family, including the women, can cultivate more land than he could with ample help under old conditions. When we examine into the subject, and learn the purpose of a tractor, it is not hard to understand why they could now become so popular, but it took the pressure of war to overcome the unfounded prejudice of many farmers against any other form of labor than that of horses.

POWER FARMING EFFICIENT.

The tractor has the concentrated power of many horses, yet it does not occupy much more space than one; it is more easily controlled than a team of horses, and it never tires nor needs sleep; it consumes fuel only when at work, and its working capacity is not affected by either extreme heat or cold. It saves the time of the farmer because, with its superior power, it will plow far more ground in a given time than a team. Furthermore, it permits of the carrying on of several farm operations at one time, which is impossible with horses.

Power farming is efficient farming, for it eliminates the element of chance or luck. The seasons are as arbitrary as time and the growing of a successful crop depends upon the doing at the right time of a great variety of operations, each influencing the results to follow. Each of these operations is vitally dependent upon power, whether of horses or machinery. When horses are used the element of luck plays a prominent role. If it is a matter of fall plowing, perhaps a dry spell has made the ground too hard to be worked by the animals, and the farmer would have to postpone that work until after a rain had softened the soil, thus losing valuable time. Statistics show that early plowing insures a better and larger crop the next season. With a tractor, plowing can be done when the farmer wants to do it, for the extra power will break up the hardest surface.

A long spell of rainy weather will often delay certain farm operations, when horses are used, because the ground is too soft to bear the weight of the animals. Tractors are built to overcome this difficulty, for the broad wheels or endless track distribute the weight over the entire surface, and the tractive power is sufficient to negotiate any type of soil within reason. The power farmer is often out with his tractor plowing or doing other work while the raindrops are still hanging from the bushes, and very little actual time is lost on account of the weather. Accordingly, a farmer can lay out a schedule of work with a tractor that can be strictly adhered to, all of which insures the production of better crops than under old conditions.

Tractors are capable of working almost indefinitely, and with a change of shift, a job of plowing, or harrowing or other operation can be carried on until completed, whether it extends through day or night. The operating of a tractor is comparatively easy, and a man can spend longer hours on a machine than he can in driving horses, and in many instances the wives or daughters of a farmer have done their shift with the machine while the farmer is resting.

THE VERSATILE TRACTOR.

In the earlier tractor models the machines were made very heavy and cumbersome, and were used almost exclusively for heavy pulling. As the machines were improved, however, the size was reduced without diminishing their power, and they were made simpler in design and more easily handled. The tractor engine has been developed to a high degree of efficiency, and it is now capable of doing a lot of things beside pulling. As a pulling power it is a successful competitor of the horse, and as a stationary power plant it fills a long-felt want on every farm.

By belting a tractor motor to any kind of machine requiring power to operate, a farmer has instantly available the power to accomplish many tasks. Around the house it will pump water for domestic purposes, operate a cream separator, or the wife's washing machine. At the barn, it will grind the feed for the cattle or hogs, lift the silage into the silo, or fill the watering troughs. In the woodlot the tractor engine will run a portable saw for cutting up the winter's wood supply, or for making fence posts, or it will grind the limestone for sweetening sour soils.

The tractor is available for doing heavy hauling, and there are many instances where it has pulled entire buildings or other large structures from one location to another. It can haul several loaded wagons at one time, thus saving several trips to accomplish the same end. On road work the tractor is of great assistance, for it will grade the roadbed, dig trenches alongside for drainage, or haul rock to fill gullies or mudholes. Many road supervisors have bought tractors to be used solely on road work.

For clearing land of tree trunks and roots, or large stones, the tractor has no superior, for by hitching the machine to the stumps, by a steel cable, the tractor will pull them out roots and all. In the vast areas of the Northwest, where the cutover timber lands are being reclaimed for agriculture, the tractor is largely used in stump pulling, and very satisfactory results have been obtained.

When the farmer uses a tractor instead of horses he not only is able to accomplish more work in less time, but he is able to do better work. On many farms the average depth of plowing with horses is from five to six inches, and the constant plowing to the same depth has resulted in the creation of a hard layer of soil at the bottom of the furrow through which the plant roots find difficulty in penetrating. With the superior power of the tractor, deeper plowing can be practiced, with surprising results in crop yields.

A team of horses can pull but one plow at a time. A tractor of reasonable power will pull two or three or more plows at one time. By hitching a harrow and a plow to the machine, or a combination of other farm implements, it is possible to accomplish two distinct operations by traversing the ground only once, and this results in saving valuable time. It also enables a farmer to better prepare his soil for the crops, for the more work put upon a field the better the results to be obtained.

Power farming is the up-to-date method of performing agricultural work, and it promises eventually to displace older methods even as the automobile supplanted the horse and buggy.

There's But One

CATERPILLAR

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TRACTOR

Holt Builds It.

Save several men and many horses. Do your farm work better, quicker and at much less expense.

"Caterpillar" Plows, Combined Harvesters.

THE HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.

115-117 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BEEMAN

The Inexpensive Tractor for Small Ranches.



Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.

1310 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

ALLEN WATER BALLAST TRACTOR

The Real Agricultural Machine Gun.

Light—Powerful—Durable.

A Simple, Economical Two-Plow Tractor.

COMMUNITY MANUFACTURING CO.

E. G. JUDAH, President

General Offices Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles

Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

DECIDUOUS PRUNING.

LA CANADA.—One of the best treats of the year's activity of the local farm bureau center consisted of the deciduous pruning demonstration conducted on Thursday, December 12, in this locality by Dr. J. C. Whitten of the State College of Agriculture, assisted by Farm Advisor Robert W. Hodgson. The meeting convened at 9:30 in the morning at the La Canada schoolhouse and after a few minutes discussion adjourned to the orchard of Harry Hayman, where plum and peach trees were pruned and discussed. Dr. Whitten advises much less heading back and more thinning out to prevent the energies of the tree from going to wood growth rather than to fruit production. At 1:30 the meeting reconvened at the Hi Up ranch of Harvey S. Bissell at La Crescenta, where peaches and apples received attention. Later in the afternoon the demonstration moved down to the place of S. D. Percy, near Sunland, where more peaches were pruned. A total of sixty-five persons attended the demonstration. The membership campaign in this center was given quite a stimulus by this demonstration. Plans are under way for a citrus pruning demonstration in January.

GUARANTEED PRICE OF WHEAT STANDS.

The guaranteed price of wheat for the 1918 crop stands, by terms of the Lever Act, under which the United States Food Administration is operating. This statement is made by the Food Administration.

The President's proclamation of September 2, 1918, stated that the "producers of wheat produced within the United States . . . . for the crop of 1919" are guaranteed the prices therein set forth, $2.26 per bushel at Chicago, and the end of the war or the proclamation of peace does not in any way affect this guarantee.

Section 24 of the Lever Act provides: "That the provisions of this act shall cease to be in effect when the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall have terminated, and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President; but the termination of this act shall not affect any act done, or any right or obligation accruing or accrued," etc. It further states that "all rights or liabilities under this act arising before its termination shall continue and may be enforced in the same manner as if the Act had not terminated."

The guarantee for the 1919 wheat crop expires June 1, 1920.

The subject of orchard sanitation has been reviewed from all angles of recent years, and should be given more careful consideration if the maximum results are to be expected.

Cleveland Tractor



THE VERY PURPOSE for which the tractor was created makes it imperative that its users have prompt and efficient service as soon as it is needed. The farmer and the orchardist cannot afford to have their tractors idle when their is work to be done. Service is one of the most important features of the selling of tractors, and realizing this, we have arranged for the best of service for all CLEVELAND owners in our territory. The list of CLEVELAND agents given below indicates where service can be secured in the shortest possible time. Each one of these carries a complete stock of parts.

The greatly increasing volume of CLEVELAND sales only bears out our earlier conviction that this tractor is bound to predominate in the tractor field. Of the best crawler type, simply constructed, comparatively light, with ample power, designed for many uses, and with short turning radius—12 feet—it meets better than does any other, the needs of the farmer and the orchardist. Get in touch with us or our agents and arrange to attend demonstrations.

Cleveland owners in our territory are to have the service they are justly entitled to—and that is the best. Service stations have been established by the following dealers:—

DEALERS APPOINTED TO DATE:

ANAHEIM, A. H. Sitton.
BAKERSFIELD, George Elliot.
COVINA, Covina Garage and Machine Shop Ass'n.
DINUBA, Dinuba Garage.
FILLMORE, John Opsahl.
FULLERTON, A. H. Sitton.
HANFORD, Prough Bros.
LOMPOC, W. B. Johnson.
LOS ANGELES, C. S. Anthony, 164 No. Los Angeles St.
ORANGE, John L. Wheeler.
OXNARD, Dunn Mfg. Co.
POMONA, George M. Heubsch.
REDLANDS, Fletcher & Smith.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, San Luis Hdwe. & Implement Co.
SANTA ANA, John L. Wheeler, 321 E. 4th St.
SANTA MARIA, Stewart & Ruble.
VENTURA, Waterman & Bernard.
VISALIA, Smith Bros. & Tipton.
WHITTIER, J. W. Cox.

"30 Minutes from Service"

SMITH BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTERS

PEERLESS - CLEVELAND TRACTOR - BRISCOE

1616-1624 S. FIGUEROA ST. - LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Winter is Chore Time for the Tractor in the East

TRACTOR TRAINING COURSES DRAW MANY.

Results of tractor training classes held under the auspices of the State Board of Education and high schools at Ventura and Brawley, completed yesterday at both places, justified the conviction of the men behind the tractor knowledge extension plan that farmers, farm hands and prospective agriculturists are deeply interested in tractors and their operation. The instructors talked to large, eager classes of men between the ages of 16 and 60, and finally sent them on their way equipped to operate and care for tractors.

These are three units of instructors now holding tractor raining classes throughout the State. All men over 16 may enroll before the opening date of the classes. The registration fee is $2.50, and there are no other charges. There are both day and evening classes, held six days a week.

Instructors' Unit No. 1 is taking care of Southern California classes, with the exception of Ventura, where classes were held December 16 to January 4, by Unit No. 3. At Brawley, Unit No. 1 held classes between December 16 and January 4, and moved to El Centro, where classes are being held now, and will continue to be held until January 18. The remainder of Unit No. 1's itinerary is as follows: Hemet, January 13 to February 1; Ontario, January 27 to February 15; Santa Ana, February 10 to March 1; Van Nuys, February 24 to March 15.

PACKING-HOUSE AT ANAHEIM UP TO DATE.

One of the largest and most modern citrus packing-houses in the State is being erected for the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association on Center street, Anaheim. It is expected that this handsome Mission style structure will be ready for the use of the association early in March. G. W. Sandilands, who holds a strong brief for the Valencia orange, and who will be in charge of the new packing-houses, states that the building is now ahead of schedule, and that it will be ready in ample time to handle the immense Valencia crop of the district.

The front of the packing-house represents a California mission, with all the trimmings. Modern machinery for the preparation and packing of citrus products will be installed, and every convenience for employees will be added.

SAYS CHESTNUTS ARE A GOOD CROP.

SANTA BARBARA.—That chestnuts can be raised on a commercial basis in Southern California is being demonstrated on the Ellwood ranch in Goleta, near Santa Barbara. That a big field of profits awaits the grower is the belief of Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg of Santa Barbara county who has studied the subject very carefully.

Few peoplt know that chestnuts are a valuable crop in the East. On the Ellwood ranch the chestnuts are so superior to the eastern nut that they are sent East and bring 15 cents the pound, net to the grower. Side by side with the eastern nut, the California grown chestnut takes first place.

"Here is a field which is hardly touched," said Mr. Kellogg recently, in suggesing what new sources of revenue await the Southern California farmer. "The California chestnuts are of both the European and Japanese varieties, and are almost wholly pest resistant, though we have to guard against shipping in chestnut trees from the East, for the chestnut bark blight there last year brought a great damage to the crop.

"I would suggest that the farmer plant chestnut trees on his hog range. Say he sets out twenty-five trees to the acre. They will furnish shade, are ornamental, and will produce a hog food of real value and in large quantity."

Here is an idea that many land owners will take advantage of. Already the incentive to set out chestnut trees is arousing Santa Barbara county ranchers to action.

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY.

BANNING—A traveler in the desert recalls how the farm tractor is able to help itself in the fact of difficulties. A tractor was loaded on a truck at Los Angeles and consigned to the Coachella Valley. All went well on the trip until Cabazon, or beyond was reached. But in the Coachella locality some sand was encountered and the whole rig was stuck. The resourceful driver promptly started the tractor engine, backed the tractor off the truck, ran it around and hitched it to the truck and pulled the truck out of the sand. Then he ran the tractor upon the truck and started on his way rejoicing. This feat is declared to be nearer perpetual motion than anything that has been accomplished along that line.



It Pays Its Way While Doing Your Work

The International 8-16 Tractor

No other concern in the world enjoys a better reputation with the farmers and ranchers, than do the manufacturers of the International 8-16 Tractor.

When you think of almost Eighty (80) years of experience in developing farm machinery to its present stage, and the success in perfecting farm tractors, you will not doubt the superiority of the construction and mechanism of the **International 8-16 Tractor.**

Something Worth Talking About

The essential features that are necessary for YOUR work, are built into the **International 8-16 Tractor.**

Here are some of these features that no other tractor can boast of.

The removable cylinder sleeves; they save the discarding of a whole cylinder; these sleeves can be inserted in a very short time. A controlled fly ball governor, completely enclosed. An enclosed dust-proof transmission that is separate from the crank case or engine, an important feature that **will not** cause over-heating. Double roller bearing chain drive which insures flexibility when on level or uneven ground; no gears to cause cramping.

A guarantee with every tractor, that it will burn CHEAP FUELS, **SUCCESSFULLY.** When you go to buy a tractor, ask the dealer to put this cheap fuel burning clause in your contract.

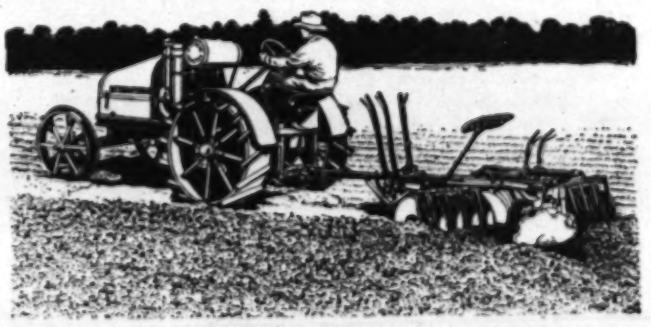
For Your Protection

Every dealer carries a stock of repair parts in proportion to the number of tractors he sells; he is at your service and ready to help you in any emergency.

Here is a list of International tractor dealers who will serve your interests; our stock of repair parts and the service of our unexcelled experts is at the disposal of each dealer.

List of Dealers:

Drew Carriage Company	Ontario, Cal.
Karpe's Implement House	East Bakersfield, Cal.
Layton Implement Company	Blythe, Cal.
Edgar Brothers	Imperial Valley, Imperial, Cal.
B. Hayman & Co.	Los Angeles, Cal.
M. Eltiste & Son	Orange, Cal.
Hutchinson Motor Car Co.,	Oxnard, & Santa Paula, Cal.
Holloway & Spittler	Perris, Cal.
Lyons Implement Co.	San Diego, Cal.
Jno. W. Isle	Hemet, Cal.
Union Hdw. & Plbg. Co.	Santa Maria, Cal.
Roemer-Roemer & Silva	Santa Maria, Cal.
Bailey Bros.	Lompoc, Cal.
Leece & Watterson	Bishop, Cal.
F. E. Elliott	Yuma, Ariz.
O. S. Stapley & Co.	Mesa & Phoenix, Ariz.
Roy & Titcomb	Nogales, Ariz.



International Harvester Co. of America

Main 238 **831 SOUTH ALAMEDA STREET**

B. Hayman Company
INCORPORATED

118-120 North Los Angeles St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Agents

International Tractors

—

McCormick Mowers and Tillage Tools

REAL VALUE OF POWER FARMING DEMONSTRATED DURING THE WAR.

WHEN the great war razed munitions and food were the essential contributions demanded of us who could not occupy the fighting trenches. The need for munitions has passed, but the demand for food will be even more insistent in these new times of peace than during the period of strife. Hunger was one of the Allies that upon the doing at the right time of a great variety of operations, each influencing the results to follow. Each of these operations is vitally dependent upon power, whether of horses or machinery. When horses are used the element of luck plays a prominent role. If it is a matter of fall plowing, perhaps a dry spell has made the ground too hard to prepare his soil for the crops, for the more work put upon a field the better the results to be obtained.

Power farming is the up-to-date method of performing agricultural work, and it promises eventually to displace older methods even as the automobile supplanted the horse and buggy.

DECIDUOUS PRUNING.

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Southern California's Great War-Year Crop Yield.

RECORD BEAN PRODUCTION.

The smiling valleys of Southern California in 1918 responded to efforts of bean raisers with a record production estimated at over 5,000,000 bushels, a crop valued at nearly $30,000,000, the third largest single crop produced during the year in the section. Southern California leads the world in the production of lima beans, and about 2,000,000 bushels of its greatest bean yield was represented by this crop.



Sacked beans awaiting shipment.



Picking the huge citrus crop.

FRUITS FIRST AMONG PRODUCTS.

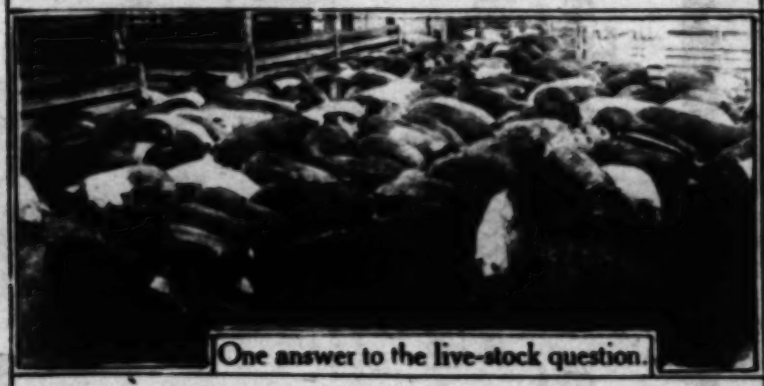
The orange king of fruits, California's Golden Glory, brought $38,000,000 to the growers of the south, the short crop bringing record prices throughout the shipping seasons. Lemons added $15,000,000 to the total. Deciduous fruits were valued at approximately $10,000,000 and the olive crop at around $1,500,000. The entire fruit yield of the section in 1918 was around $65,000,000.

SUCCESSFUL WALNUT SEASON.

From walnut growers of the region south of the Tehachepi comes news of one of the most successful seasons, with a tremendous crop and high prices. After the last sack was sold, $9,000,000 was divided among the growers. Four new packing-houses and additional modern machinery were added to the equipment of the associations of the section and everything is set for a big 1919 crop.



Sacking walnuts for the packing-house.



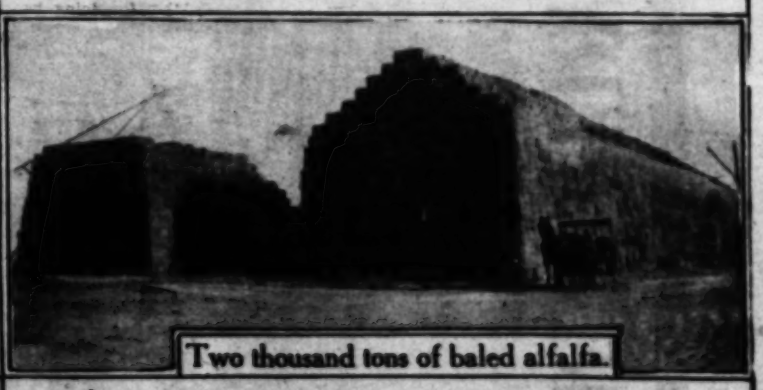
One answer to the live-stock question.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY GROWING.

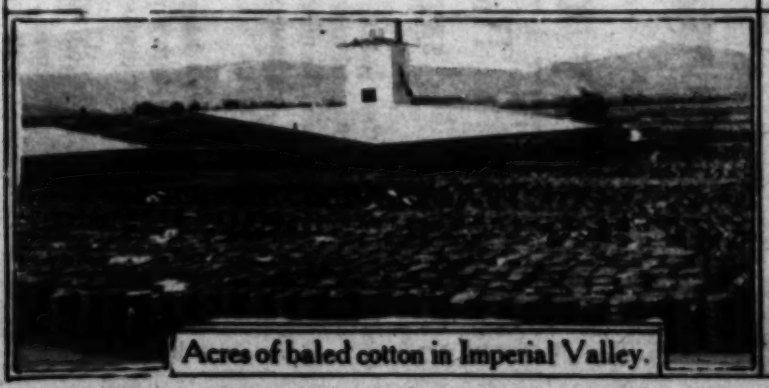
Southern California meat, milk and egg producers greet the New Year with an unparalleled record of production in 1918, during which they sold $35,000,000 worth of their products to an eager market. The figures of production follow: Milk, $11,000,000; beef cattle, $8,000,000; swine, $6,403,000; poultry, $3,850,000; eggs, $3,750,000, and mutton and wool $2,185,000. Livestock raising in the south is steadily on the ascendency.

FORAGE CROPS AND GRAINS.

Production of feed for livestock and work animals took precedence over grain raising during the past year, alfalfa, valued at $18,510,000, hay at $20,773,440, and milo maize at $7,280,000, taking first place from the barley crop, totalling $13,516,399, the corn crop, $12,719,000, the wheat crop, $2,004,000, and oats, valued at $1,986,000. No longer can it be said the Southland "raises nothing but oranges."



Two thousand tons of baled alfalfa.



Acres of baled cotton in Imperial Valley.

GREATEST COTTON YIELD.

More than twenty thousand bales over the next best year is the cotton production estimate for the Southland for 1918, and it is cotton which is the envy of all fiber producers in less favored climes. The great cotton empire, including the Salt River Valley in Arizona and the Lower California portion of the Imperial Valley, produced 178,000 bales, valued at $28,000,000, including by-products.

...rts—14 Pages
...SECTION—4 PAGES

...dustrial Freedom

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...Troops Lead
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...THE ALLIED ARMY
...VINA, Saturday, Jan.
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...from three and six-inch
...unched a counter-attack
...buildings east of
...Kadish. No fact was
...fire that the Americans

TRACTOR TRAINING
COURSES DRAW MANY.

Results of tractor training classes held under the auspices of the State Board of Education and high schools at Ventura and Jimtown, completed yesterday at both places, justified the conviction of the men behind the tractor Smithdale extension plan that farmers, farm hands and prospective agricultural batties are deeply interested in tractors

It Pays Its Way
While Doing
Your Work



Winter is Chore Time for the Tractor in the East



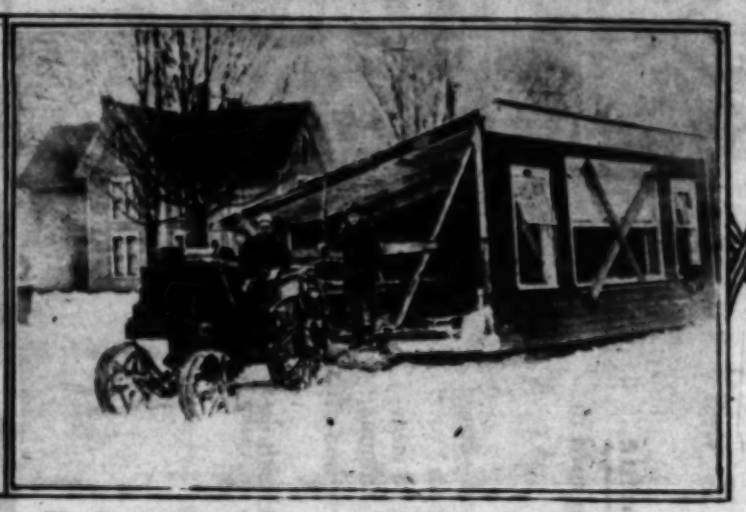
They've got this little Avery hitched to a sawmill on a Michigan farm.



This Samson Sieve-Grip winter job on an Iowa farm is to run the corn sheller.



The Case is making nice stove-lengths for an Ohio farmer's wife.



The New York State owner of this Avery thought winter would be a good time to move the chicken-house.



Here in Southern California they're plowing for the big 1919 beet and bean crops.

he Bolsheviki opened a from three and six-inch mashed a counter-attack. buildings near by. in Kodish, in fact, was fire that the Americans rawn completely from The line, however, was ook very far and the new re firmly held. This en- occupy Kodish because from the American guns place untenable. Shells be frozen ground spread of destruction twice as would under normal

OCCUPY TOWN.

der the protection of an American detachment the town. The men en- advance were from in- trench mortar mate- at the American ... on 400 meters south of which is the line mark- theet advance made up ans late in October re- tired to the north of

there are graves where American who fell in drance. They are not mber, but for the troops ly give evidence that the have been in the hardest has been going on here. rists are fighting more here than elsewhere in sections.

ored road leads south- dstake, a large village ds railway which is the e of operations at the

Omega fronts.

Omega on the ... the village of Pacheux ed by the enemy consid- attack was centered on a ral brigade, which held t, inflicting heavy losses parently losing a man. obliged railway the Bol- e for the past three days strong artillery fire and ht an armored train be- Little damage apparently e the Allied positions. r hand, an Allied shell enemy barracks, dated 28.

ALLIED WOUNDED.

Under Allied forces ad- nesday over soft snow- ago. Beneath the snow frozen swamp and the ank into the mud up to . In spite of their Arctic the battle with the ele- the fighting here very

ALLIED WOUNDED.

vidence that the Bolshe- ntimating Allied wounded ime to headquarters to- eport from Lieut.-Col. command of the Amer- in the vicinity of Rhem- ember 8. American helims, according to the

of sixty American ser- ers officers was surprised ptember 19 by a force of Bolsheviks, seven were killed and seven missing after the fight. in the report of Lieut.- ly as to the condition of found after the engage- names of the men being

1. Lieutenant, head th ax.

2. Corporal, head se ath ax that only parts of ained.

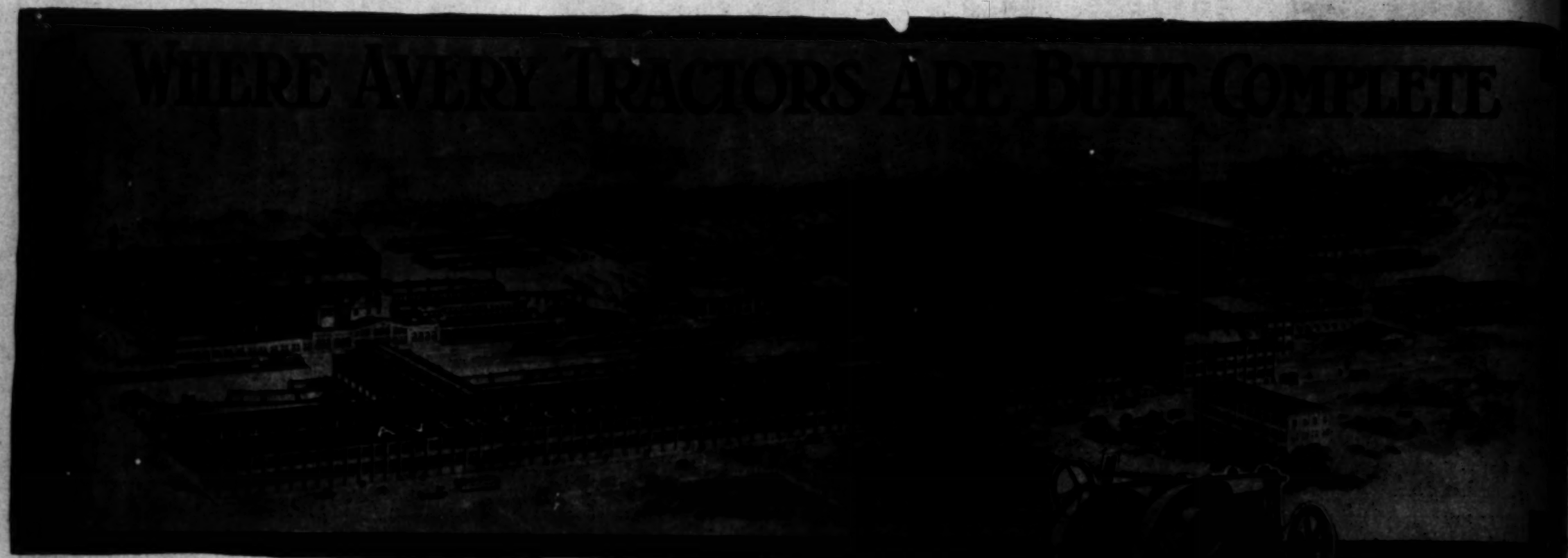
3. Corporal, head with ax and arms and by blows, apparently side of ax.

4. Private, head smashed

5. Private, head smashed cut open, apparently

eantime the Bolsheviks r on propaganda endeav- ere they treat prisoners le this week an enemy vicinity of Kodish ose No Man's Land they

ed on Second Page.



Avery on a Half a Million Farms

The name Avery has been connected with labor-saving farm machinery for more than half a century.

The first Avery implement was the Avery Planter and Cultivator which had its origin in the mind of Robert H. Avery while in Andersonville Prison during the Civil War.

Mr. Avery designed the Planter and Cultivator with a pointed stick using the ground as a drafting board.

After the Civil War, the name Avery became foremost in improved agricultural implements, and today you will find the *name Avery on more than half a million farms in the United States.*

ROBERT H. AVERY
Driving the First Planter and Cultivator



One days' output of Avery Tractors



In 1876, the Avery Company began the building of tractors and has maintained its supremacy for 43 years. Today the Avery Company

MONDAY MORNING.

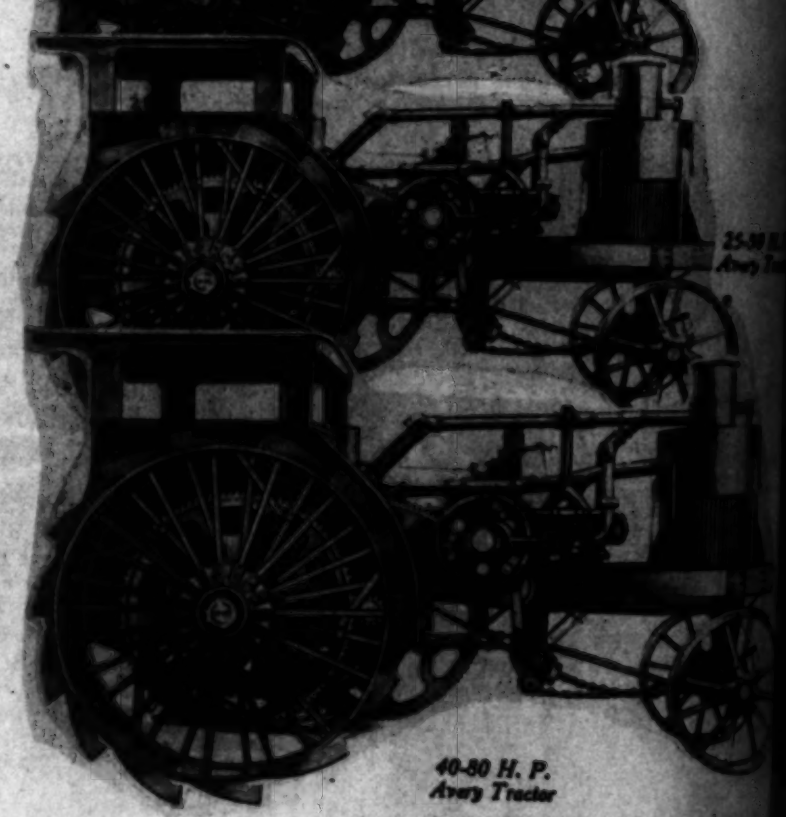
WRIGHT IS PUT OVE

Stephens Man Be Speaker.

Decides to Accept Governor's Choice; Legislature Meets Today.

of Dry Amendment is Doubt; Gandier Claims Senate Majority.

BY HORACE W. HARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Follo
"a peace" conference held
ght in the office of Gov. Stephe
ficial announcement was made t
ere will be practically no oppo
on tomorrow to the election
ery W. Wright of South Pasade
the position of Speaker of t
sembly, when the forty-third le
ial session of the State Legislatu
sets. Until 5 o'clock this aft
oon there was trouble on the mo
s of the fifteen Assemblymen fro
s Angeles county standing firm
ainst the Wright programme.
While tonight's conference w
d suggested by Gov. Stephens,
e happy when told that it h
en arranged. Above almost ever
ing else, the chief executive d
t want the Los Angeles delegati
assemble tomorrow showing
riendly attitude toward him.
d been told that opposition
Wright was not to be construed
ainst the Governor, but he cou
t take it any other way.
The delegation finally agreed
ury the hatchet, not because the
eatedly experienced a change
art toward Wright, but becaus
ey believed that continued oppos
e might impair their chances
unting over" legislation that he
en mapped out for retrenchmen
SUPPORT THE GOVERNOR.
In a nutshell, the delegation
ne principal spokesman was A.
mmer, told the Governor that "W
e We trust your each request



40-80 H. P. Avery Tractor

In 1876, the Avery Company began the building of tractors and has maintained its supremacy for 43 years. Today the Avery Company—a $12,000,000.00 corporation—has branches in every state in the United States and 69 foreign countries. The Avery Company is the oldest as well as the largest builder of tractors in the world.

One year ago, Avery Tractors were introduced in California

That Avery Tractors are supreme is proven by the fact that 700 have been sold in California to date — an average of more than two tractors a day for each working day in the year.

Many of these Avery Tractors were bought by companies who operated large tracts of land—companies who had experienced how costly other types and makes were to operate and keep in repair.

To handle the big demand for Avery Tractors on the Pacific Coast, it has been necessary to incorporate a Quarter of a Million Dollar California Company with distributors in 22 cities in California.

Each Avery distributor, besides showing a full line of Avery Tractors, carries a complete line of replacement parts.

This makes it easy for you to see and examine an Avery Tractor—or we will supply you with the names and addresses of satisfied Avery owners.

There is a Size Avery Tractor to fit Every Size Farm

Ranging in Price from $695.00 to $4650.00.

There is a Size Avery Thresher for Every Size Run



J. B. BARTHOLOMEW
PRESIDENT
AVERY COMPANY
Branches in every State in the United States and 69 Foreign Countries

AVERY COMPANY

OF THE PACIFIC COAST

237 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
67-69 Beale Street, San Francisco

— DISTRIBUTORS —

1234 H St., Fresno
110 So. Aurora St., Stockton
1308 K St., Sacramento
115 Main St., Chico
135 So. Market St., San Jose
314 E St., Marysville

Modesto, Fortuna, Napa, Red Bluff, Orland, Willows, Lincoln, Vacaville, St. Helena, Santa Cruz, Porterville, La Mesa, Anaheim, Whittier, Pomona, San Luis Obispo.



FRED H. POSS
PRESIDENT
AVERY COMPANY
OF THE PACIFIC COAST
Distributors in 22 Cities in California